

WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday:
Cloudy, Periods of Rain.

Victoria Times

tv week
inside today

91st YEAR, No. 231

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Gov't Buys Aberdeen Hospital

The provincial government has concluded an agreement to purchase Aberdeen Private Hospital for a total cost of just over \$1.1 million.

Health minister Dennis Cocke announced the purchase in the legislature this afternoon and the announcement was greeted with praise from the Opposition.

The government will take control of the over 75-bed hospital immediately and it will be operated as an extended-care facility by the Juan de Fuca Society.

Hospital owner Neil De Macedo announced recently that the hospital would close in three months unless the provincial government purchased it.

Cocke said at that time De Macedo's threats were a business ploy because the province had been negotiating for the hospital for nearly two years.

PATTY HEARST IN ALBERTA?

CALGARY (CP) — RCMP and Calgary city police were investigating today a report that fugitive American newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was seen at Strathmore, Alta., 20 miles east of here, early in the morning.

An RCMP spokesman in Calgary said a call from Strathmore on an RCMP Zenith telephone number said a woman who appeared to be Miss Hearst and two other persons were heading westbound near the Trans-Canada Highway at Strathmore in a late model green van bearing Minnesota licence plates.

Miss Hearst, 21, was kidnapped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment Feb. 4, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army. Several months later she renounced her family and said she was joining the revolutionary army.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation was checking reports that she was at a Pennsylvania farm last summer and fall with fellow SLA members William and Emily Harris.

The three were believed to be the only group of SLA members not involved in a gunbattle with Los Angeles police last summer which left several SLA members dead.

A Calgary police spokesman said officers are "treating seriously" the report of Miss Hearst's presence in Alberta. Although no special operations were being considered by police, units in Calgary and on surrounding highways have been advised to look for the van.

The SLA has been known to use stolen vans in the past for transportation.

60 Picket Central Jr. High

Striking school janitors fielded 60 pickets for two hours this morning at the entrances to Central Junior Secondary, dissuading about 100 students from going to classes.

Teachers crossed the line which Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 382 set up in force at 7:30, but only one man tried to drive his car onto school property where about 20 teachers normally park.

After two tries, the man was told by police to leave his car on the street.

As in other demonstrations en masse by striking maintenance workers at other schools in District 61 this week, pickets walked closely beside or behind one another in a continuous motion to block driveway access. (See picture on page 19.)

The tactic drew school board reaction Thursday when a legal opinion by the board's solicitor recommended seeking a B.C. Supreme Court injunction to limit the number of pickets at any one school.

School board community relations officer Bill Stoldal said figures are being compiled to show a drop in attendance throughout the district since janitors began their demonstrations.

It will be alleged, in court next week that union activity is interfering with the intent of the Public Schools Act by "discouraging teachers from See CUPE Page 2

PSAC MAKES NEW OFFER

Posties Seeking 71% Pay Boost

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A 71-per cent pay increase in a one-year contract is the demand the Canadian Union of Postal Workers expects to make in coming negotiations with the federal government.

Joe Davidson, union president, confirmed that figure today, saying he expects his 22,000 members to approve that demand in referendums during the next few days.

The present maximum hourly pay for most postal clerks and sorters is \$4.59. The union wants an increase of \$3.26 to bring the rate to \$7.85 an hour.

In addition the CUPEW seeks special premiums for night work, higher overtime pay and a reduction in the work week.

In Montreal, about 1,000 mail truck drivers and postal carriers have been on an illegal strike since Tuesday to protest the suspension of about 40 of their numbers and efforts from their union lead-

ers to get them back on the job have failed.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Thursday he is ready to keep Montreal's main post office closed for "two or three months if necessary" to settle its labor troubles.

"I ask Montrealers to bear with me while I clean the place out," Mackasey told the Commons.

"We'll suspend the ring-leaders — a few have already been told to stay home for a while — and if they are suspended again and a third time — they'll suddenly find upon their return that somebody else has their job," Mackasey added.

He emphasized that the strikers "may have a legitimate grievance," but they should stick to the terms of their contract "and stop walking off the job every time they have a beef."

In Ottawa, the militant Letter Carriers Union of Canada was hit with a walkout of its own office staff today.

A spokesman for the staff said that seven office workers left their jobs in a dispute with the letter carriers executives over the hiring of a new employee.

The other two office employees were away — one on holiday and one on business, the spokesman said.

She said the letter carriers union hired a casual employee last September and then gave the employee a permanent job.

The letter carriers union refused to post the job for competition or to negotiate, she said. This was a violation of the collective agreement with the office workers.

Meanwhile, union negotiators in the federal blue-collar workers dispute have made a new wage offer requesting an average increase of 30 per cent over 18 months, a union official said today.

\$60M IN REFUNDS READY FOR MAILS

OTTAWA (CP) — Millions of dollars in income tax refunds will be in the mail early next week now that Parliament has approved the government's hotly-debated income tax bill.

The 287 pages of amendments to the Income Tax Act were given royal assent Thursday, and Revenue Minister Ron Basford said the cheques will start pouring into the mails "probably on Monday."

The bill, an amalgam of proposals from the Nov. 18 budget, was introduced in the Commons nearly three months ago and went to the Senate 10 days ago.

The latest revenue department statistics show more than \$60 million in refund cheques have been prepared. They could not be mailed until the tax changes were approved.

Levi's Resignation Sought Over \$200

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

The opposition Thursday demanded the resignation of Human Resources Minister Norman Levi after he admitted to the legislature accepting a \$200 campaign donation soon after the 1972 NDP election victory.

In a prepared statement to the house Levi said he accepted the cheque from a former client (in the corrections field) and turned the money over in two separate cheques later to the NDP to help defray federal election campaign expenses.

Sacred MLA Hugh O'Leary called for a judicial inquiry into the transaction and demanded that Levi resign until his name is cleared.

Premier Barrett defended Levi, saying all charges were merely innuendo.

Opposition MLAs said that charges could be laid but it was not clear if sections of the provincial Elections Act or the Federal Elections Act would pertain to the transaction.

And later during the budget debate the house erupted into a shouting match when Bob McClelland (SC—Langley) repeated the call for Levi's resignation.

He said the money was paid "to gain favor" and the cheque would not have been issued if Levi had not been elected.

Attempts by Curtis to introduce the issue in his budget See LEVI Page 2

Cabinet Guards Bar Press

Reporters ran into more roadblocks than usual in attempts to question cabinet ministers before the regular cabinet meeting Thursday morning.

Two burly security guards blocked the corridor outside the cabinet meeting room, refusing to let reporters pass by the door.

One reporter was shoved out of the way when he neared the door while interviewing Human Resources Minister Norm Levi about the \$200 cheque paid to him after the NDP election victory in 1972.

The reporter got a terse no comment and a shove from the security guard for his efforts.

Security guards have been evident in the area in the past but it was new policy to refuse press gallery reporters entry to the corridor.

Public Works Minister Bill Hartley had no comment when asked about the tighter security, but Barrett's press secretary John Twigg said the measures were necessary because cabinet room doors are not sound proof.

Hargitt Regrets Giving Levi \$200

Joe E. Hargitt, Vancouver used car dealer, told the Times Thursday he sent Human Resources Minister Norm Levi a \$200 donation as a gesture of mutual friendship.

"I don't particularly like the NDP. The cheque was just a token for his campaign," said Hargitt, adding that after the election Levi was too busy to do him any favors and "I don't need any favors anyway."

"The sad part about this whole thing is I feel responsible," said Hargitt. "I never thought it would end in this."

He said his divorce company is under investigation by income tax authorities.

"Papers are everywhere and somebody must have found the cheque. It's sad that it came out now."

Hargitt admitted he's been in prison on two separate fraud charges connected with a used-car business in Vancouver.

"I also loaned Mr. Levi cars to take people to the polls to vote," said Hargitt. "We were friends. But I wouldn't imagine he'd want me within 10 miles of him at this point."

The telegram was a kind of humorous thing he said. "I'm sort of kinky and he would have thought I was



BONESHAKER BIKE, the latest model to arrive at a Victoria bicycle shop, gets a road test from Terry Oldford. What used to be a Penny Farthing now costs \$308 and goes by the

brand name Boneshaker and is a replica of a model built in 1890. Manufactured in Cleveland, Ohio, the bike is called a "nostalgic experience." (John McKay photo)

B.C. Tel To Seek 20% Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. announced today it would file immediately an application with the Canadian Transport Commission for a 20-per-cent increase in charges on intraprovincial rates.

Basil A. Beneteau, B.C. Tel president, said the company has a \$255-million construction program planned this year that it can't finance without the increase.

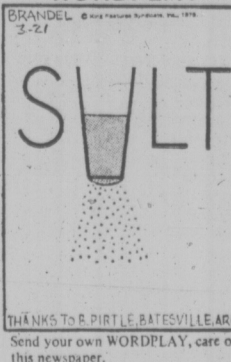
"In five or six months it would be felt," he said. "If the increase is not approved, we will have to go back to a \$100-million construction program. Between 2,000 and 2,500 people would have to be laid off if we don't get the increase."

The application came less than a month after the CTC approved a 4.5-per-cent increase in B.C. Tel rates.

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WORDPLAY



OLDEST active golfer in Canada until a few weeks ago, Arthur Thompson died today at the age of 105. Thompson had been a member of Uplands Golf Club since 1933, one year after he retired to Victoria. (See obituary on page 3.)

Recession To Persist —Report

Further weakening in international trade and severe unemployment are the predicted byproducts of the current world recession which a renowned British agency says will likely persist through most of 1975.

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research says in its latest quarterly review there has been a recent "obvious weakening" in the Canadian economy but that the 1976 growth rate should be "much greater."

The institute sees a danger of an international trade war breaking out, with import barriers raised to protect domestic industries. (See Page 11.)

Goyer Denies He Knew of Harbor Scandal

OTTAWA (CP) — Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer denied today that he knew of the Hamilton harbor scandal while he was solicitor-general.

He told the Commons he never met Hamilton Controller Jim Campbell or received correspondence from him about the affair.

"I never had any knowledge of a letter that was sent to me by Mr. Campbell," he said.

He told MPs that he wants the matter investigated and a

report prepared by Monday. His remarks, which followed a fresh round of opposition questions, were applauded by Liberal MPs.

Goyer was solicitor-general until after the Oct. 30, 1972, federal election. Campbell has been quoted as saying he notified the minister of the scandal, and supplied documents in September, 1972.

The Commons bogged down for about 40 minutes in procedural arguments over

whether a minister can be asked questions about events that occurred while he was in another portfolio. Speaker James Jerome said that while normal practice confines questions to a minister's current jurisdiction, he could reply to any questions.

Goyer said he is willing to submit to any procedures so the truth would be known. "As far as the government is concerned we have absolutely nothing to hide," said

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp.

"You said it with a straight face, Mitch," interjected George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings).

Warren Allmand, the current solicitor-general, came to the committee Thursday armed with a Chronology compiled by the RCMP. He said earlier that it would show there had been no political interference to delay the investigation.

RCMP Commissioner

Maurice Nadon at his side, Allmand said the first official record came Sept. 18, 1972, when the ministry of transport called the RCMP to ask whether it was investigating allegations of corruption in Hamilton. Five months later, on Feb. 22, 1973, the RCMP began an investigation which Allmand described as the most successful in Canadian history.

Three Hamilton men pleaded guilty Feb. 5 to conspiracy

charges and were fined \$62,000 and two others are awaiting trial.

This week 14 executives and 13 corporations were charged in Ottawa with conspiring to defraud taxpayers of more than \$4 million through bid-rigging on six dredging contracts in Quebec and Ontario. Charged were Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia and U.S. companies.

Further charges are expected.

Levi Under Heavy Fire

Continued from Page 1
get debate today were thwarted by Dowding.

Curtis said, "What we have here is a manufactured defence" by Levi.

But, Dowding refused to allow the MLA to continue his comments saying Curtis was not permitted to say he doubted Levi in the house.

"The issue before us is a moral question not a criminal one," said Curtis. "Let the record show that I've been denied the right to ask questions."

Also during the debate, Liberal leader David Anderson urged the government to allow the RCMP to investigate the matter.

"The credibility of this government is appalling," Anderson said.

Speaker Gordon, Dowding, however, refused to allow personal attacks on the minister.

Levi's statement was prompted by a CKNW Radio open-line program earlier Thursday in which host Garry Bannerman alleged the minister was guilty of two indiscretions — accepting the cheque from a "questionable source" and depositing it in his personal account.

The cheque was issued by Joe E. Hergitt, a Levi client while the minister was a social worker in the corrections branch.

Hargitt, a used-car dealer and founder of the Universal Divorce Finance Co., sent Levi a telegram the evening the party was elected saying "congratulations... outrageous bribe to follow." (A transcript of the radio program was tabled by Curtis in the legislature.)

Hargitt at that time said the telegram was simply a joke, there were no other implications.

The cheque co-signed by W. C. McCallum, principal of

Universal Divorce Finance company, was dated Sept. 1, 1972.

It was forwarded, according to Bannerman, when the Divorce company was "starting to go through its corporate nightmares."

The back of the cheque, which bears Levi's signature, was marked "for deposit only."

Bannerman said: "Knowing Joe Hargitt's record as well as Mr. Levi did, in my opinion, should have resulted in a return of the cheque uncashed. In politics it is imperative that justice be seen to be done... for things to remain at all times above suspicion."

Mr. Levi chose not to do so. The intended political donation was accepted and deposited," he said.

After the program, when Levi was asked by reporters for comment, he declined.

In the house, he said he had consulted with Barrett on the matter.

Levi said his executive assistant Ray Wagner had informed him Bannerman wished to talk about the cancelled cheque March 6.

"I placed a call to Mr. Bannerman at 9 a.m. the following morning. However, he was unable to discuss the issue because Mr. Bannerman was going on the air."

Levi said he got in touch with the broadcaster by telephone and Bannerman suggested "that depositing it to my personal account constituted an indiscretion, because I was a cabinet minister."

"However, I pointed out to Mr. Bannerman that I did not become a minister in the cabinet until Sept. 15."

The question at issue here, said Levi, is whether a politician should accept money from persons with criminal records.

"For me to reject a donation on the basis that someone has a criminal record would be against everything that I have said to people I have worked with — that is that acceptance in the community is extremely important (for the person with the record)."

Levi said he recalled receiving the cheque prior to Sept. 6 as a political donation.

"In respect to the federal campaign, two cheques were made out on a joint account which I share with Gloria, my wife."

Hargitt's cheque was cashed at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, while Levi issued cheques from an account at the Vancouver City Savings Credit Union.

He said he issued one \$100 cheque to the Vancouver Centre Federal NDP constituency on Sept. 15 (the day he was appointed to cabinet) and the other \$100 was paid to Joe Denofree, now Levi's executive assistant in Vancouver, who had worked as organizer in the Vancouver-Burrard provincial campaign.

"The money was given to him to help defray his expenses for the federal campaign, in which he was going to work," Levi told the house.

"I view these two actions as legitimate dispersals of political donations," the NDP Party federal electoral campaign activities.

"I impress upon you that at no time did I accept funds for my personal use of my family... and at no time has Mr. Hargitt received any considerations from me as a result of his political donation."

Barrett said he had asked Levi to recall the series of events and "I took the matter most seriously" until he saw the cancelled \$100 cheques, also tabled in the house.

"I said he should make a statement," said Barrett.

The premier said there have been no allegations of criminal wrongdoing, adding both the Bannerman broadcast and the opposition charges focussed on innuendo.

"If there is any question of criminal behavior (on Levi's part) access to the courts is open to anyone. But to stand and give innuendo without any backup action leaves a great deal to be desired."

Barrett said the government would bring in a new Election Expenses Act this session and "hopefully the day of the bagmen will be over forever in this province."

Curtis remained unsatisfied with Levi's statement.

He said that it was in violation of the Provincial Elections Act for a candidate in an election to accept donations personally; they must be handled by the candidate's official agent.

He also referred to the resignation of Ontario's former minister of municipal affairs D'Arcy McKeough who gave up his post "solely on the basis of charges made in the press."

McKeough, later re-installed, could not hold his cabinet position until his name was cleared, said Curtis. (It had been alleged that construction contracts were awarded to a company in which McKeough held interest.)

Liberal Leader David Anderson said he wants more information on the direct relationship between the \$200 cheque and the two that were issued.

"I do not see the linkage."

Following the exchange, Dowding said he will consider whether there has been a breach of privilege by persons outside the house, referring to the Bannerman show and allegations made against Levi.

HORWOOD MAZDA ANNUAL SPRING STOCK REDUCTION SALE

LOW MILEAGE COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS AND QUALITY USED CARS!

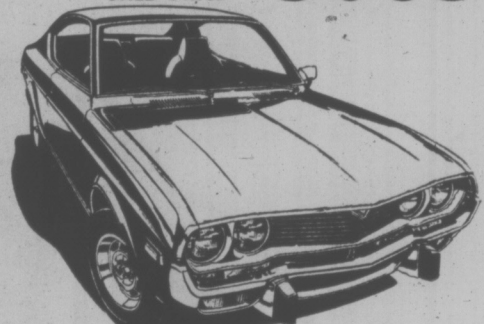
DEMONSTRATORS SAVE UP TO \$800



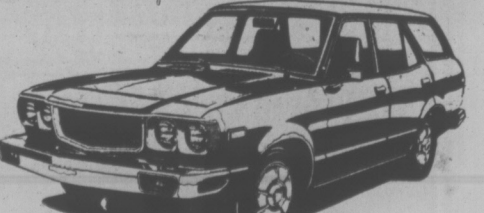
1974 MAZDA RX4 4-Door Sedans (2 ONLY)
Automatic, power steering, radio, Mercury blue. Stock No. 644130 (Gordon Horwood). Stock No. 644180 (Cliff Horwood). Balance of new car warranty.
Regular Retail \$6075
DISCOUNT \$ 800
SALE PRICE **\$5275**



1974 MAZDA RX4 4-Door Station Wagon
4-Speed, radio, color, white, low mileage. Stock No. 343910 (Trevor Woodruff). Balance of new car warranty.
Regular Retail \$5835
DISCOUNT \$ 800
SALE PRICE **\$5035**



1974 MAZDA RX4 2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, power steering, radio, color, white. Stock No. 744160 (Russ Syverson). Balance of new car warranty.
Regular Retail \$6295
DISCOUNT \$ 800
SALE PRICE **\$5495**



1974 '808' MAZDA 4-Door Station Wagon (2 ONLY)
1600 cc Overhead cam engine, 4-speed, radio, flare yellow. Stock No. 253920 (Don Parker). Stock No. 254120 (Wayne Harvey). Balance of New Car Warranty.
Regular Retail \$3795
DISCOUNT \$ 400
SALE PRICE **\$3395**

2 ONLY 1973 RX3 4-Door Station Wagons
4-Speed, radio, Phoenix blue, Espace blue. Stock No. 235030 (John Holland). Stock No. 234790 (Les Huggan).
Regular Retail \$3975
DISCOUNT \$ 700
SALE PRICE **\$3275**

3 YEAR 50,000 MILE ROTARY ENGINE WARRANTY

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810 Johnson St. at Blanshard 385-1451
"Service and Satisfaction to Victorians for Over 30 Years"

ALL USED CARS HAVE WINDSHIELD PRICE TAGS

'74 VEGA WAGON
Radio, bucket seats, metallic gold with beige interior. Reg. \$3795. SALE PRICE **\$3395**

'73 MAZDA RX2 SEDAN
Only 8,400 miles. Balance of new car warranty. Yellow with green vinyl top. Reg. \$3695. SALE PRICE **\$3195**

'73 MAZDA PICKUP AND CANOPY
Radio, tack. Reg. \$2795. SALE PRICE **\$2495**

'72 MAZDA R100 ROTARY COUPE
Red with black vinyl top. Reg. \$2195. SALE PRICE **\$1695**

'72 MAZDA "1600" SEDAN
Automatic. Reg. \$2295. SALE PRICE **\$2095**

'72 TOYOTA CELICA ST
AM/FM Radio, radial tires, mag wheels. SALE PRICE **\$2795**

'72 TOYOTA 1600 COROLLA SEDAN
Radio, red with black roof. Reg. \$1695. SALE PRICE **\$1495**

'72 CRICKET SEDAN
Automatic, low mileage, sharp. Reg. \$2195. SALE PRICE **\$1795**

'71 DATSUN 510
4-Speed, sporty sedan. Reg. \$1795. SALE PRICE **\$1495**

'71 VEGA HATCHBACK
4-Speed, yellow with contrasting black interior. Reg. \$2295. SALE PRICE **\$1695**

'70 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE
Bucket seats, console shift, power windows. Reg. \$2595. SALE PRICE **\$2595**

'70 MAZDA 1200 SEDAN
Real economy. SALE PRICE **\$1395**

'70 FORD MAVERICK
6-Cylinder economy in a popular compact sedan. Reg. \$1895. SALE PRICE **\$1395**

'70 HORNET SEDAN
Automatic, 4-doors, only 37,000 miles. SALE PRICE **\$1995**

'70 CORTINA GT SEDAN
4-Speed, tachometer, red with black interior. Reg. \$1795. SALE PRICE **\$1495**

'69 MAZDA 1200 SPORT COUPE
Reg. \$1295. SALE PRICE **\$1095**

'69 MAZDA 1500 WAGON
4-Door model, reclining seats. Reg. \$1595. SALE PRICE **\$1295**

'68 FORD "500" HARDTOP
Automatic, power steering and brakes. Reg. \$1295. SALE PRICE **\$1095**

'69 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Maroon colour. SALE PRICE **\$1495**

'66 AUSTIN '850' STATION WAGON
Recent value grind. SALE PRICE **\$895**

'66 VALIANT V-100 SEDAN
6-Cylinder, automatic. Reg. \$1295. SALE PRICE **\$895**

'66 METEOR SEDAN
Automatic, radio, power steering. Reg. \$995. SALE PRICE **\$795**

CAMPER SPECIAL
'72 MAZDA PICKUP WITH A SECURITY CAMPER
Sleeps four, all set to go! SALE PRICE **\$3695**

'74 NEW ARISTOCRAT TRAILER
18' Tandem model, fully self-contained. Reg. \$4495. SALE PRICE **\$3895**

CONVENIENT BANK OF B.C. 100% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT

CUPE MASSES

Continued from Page 1

reporting for duty and discouraging children from attending school, contrary to the public policy that children be educated. Stoldal said.

Local 382 vice-president Bob Cunningham said janitors would continue the picketing pattern into next week, but meanwhile the local is considering directing the tactic away from teachers to another area of concern. He did not elaborate.

Cunningham said there is no legal restriction on the number of pickets which may take part in lawful demonstrations.

A similar tactic was used Thursday by CUPE members on strike and locked out in their dispute with the city of Victoria.

Pickets massed on the approaches and deck of Johnson Street bridge to protest its use by the public, particularly by some other union members such as Hydro transit drivers and CP Transport truckers. The span could not be raised to allow marine traffic through.

On his return from a three-week vacation in Hawaii, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen denounced CUPE's policy of intensified picketing, which caused disruption of road and marine traffic at Johnson Street Bridge on Thursday.

The mayor said traditional-

ly unions throughout Vancouver Island have adopted a responsible, "rational" approach to picketing, but if this restraint gives way to hooliganism in the current dispute "all I can say is that we will enforce the law as impartially and vigorously as our responsibility dictates."

Pollen didn't say whether the city might seek an injunction against such actions, but noted that illegal picketing and what he termed "strong-arm tactics" are "demonstrably against the law."

And he predicted that this type of union behavior would inevitably alienate the public against the labor movement.

Another round of bargaining involving provincial mediation officer Clark Gilmour is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday on behalf of School District 61 secretarial and teaching aide staff, members of CUPE Local 947 who have not crossed janitor's picket lines.

Trustees chairman Bill Ross said he is authorized to offer the 345-member local the same settlement terms that will be ultimately gained by other CUPE locals, provided the members return to work forthwith.

Local 947 indicates it will not accept such terms and Local 382 said it will not relax its picketing policy to accommodate such a proposal.

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SKI REPORT

GREEN MOUNTAIN: Snowing lightly, 28 degrees, five inches new snow, 130-inch top total, road plowed, chains mandatory, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday with daily operation March 28-April 4.

MT. ARROWSMITH: Snowing, lightly, 28 degrees, five inches new snow, 55-inch lodge base, road slippery, chains mandatory, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday with daily operation March 28-April 4. Helicopter skiing tentatively set for April 4.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU: Snowing, 28 degrees, light of new snow, 70-inch top total, road good, operating daily.

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Snowing, 28 degrees, trace new snow, 104-inch top total, 7-inch midstation total, operating daily 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Snowing lightly, 28 degrees, trace new snow, 105-inch total, operating daily 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

HEMLOCK VALLEY: Snowing, 28 degrees, five inches new snow, 207-inch total, operating 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

MT. SEYMOUR: Snowing lightly, 28 degrees, trace new snow, operating daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GIBSON PASS (manning Park): Snowing lightly, 28 degrees, two inches new snow, 67-inch base, chains mandatory, road fair, chains mandatory.

MT. BAKER: Overcast, 27 degrees, four inches new snow, operating Saturday and Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with daily operation March 28-April 4.

SNOWQUALMIE PASS: Overcast, 25 degrees, no new snow, operating daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

STEVEN'S PASS: Snowing lightly, 28 degrees, no new snow, operating daily with night skiing Tuesday through Sunday.

MT. PILCHUK: Overcast, 28 degrees, no new snow, night skiing only Tuesday through Friday with both day and night skiing Saturday and Sunday.

MISSION RIDGE: Overcast, 20 degrees, no new snow, operating daily 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

the weather

Occasional rain was falling along the open B.C. coast early this morning and snowflurries were occurring across the central interior. Elsewhere skies were mainly cloudy.

A weather system will spread rain along the coast today and occasional snow across the interior. There will be brief clearing in some areas tonight as a weak ridge of high pressure moves inland.

Another disturbance will bring more rain to the coast tonight and occasional rain or snow to the interior on Saturday. Showers will persist along the coast on Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, cloudy with periods of rain. Fresh winds at times. Highs both days, upper forties. Lows tonight, near 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, overcast with occasional rain. Fresh winds at times. Highs both days mid forties. Lows tonight, around 35.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs today and Saturday, mid forties. Lows tonight, around 35.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 48 39 trace
Normal 48 37

One Year Ago
Victoria 49 38 .05

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's, Nfld. 38 27 .04

Halifax 41 24 .57

Charlottetown 39 15 —

Montreal 40 13 —

Ottawa 37 10 —

Toronto 35 21 —

North Bay 27 7 —

Churchill 9 2 —

The Pas 31 7 —

Alert 23 37 —

Camb. Bay 22 41 —

Thunder Bay 27 2 —

Kenora 19 5 —

Winnipeg 20 6 —

Brandon 31 2 —

Regina 35 2 —

Saskatoon 24 5 —

Prince Albert 34 1 —

N. Battleford 31 10 —

Swift Current 31 16 —

Medicine Hat 31 17 —

Lethbridge 34 25 —

Calgary 33 8 .01

Edmonton 33 8 .01

Cranbrook 41 2 —

Castlegar 41 28 —

Penticton 46 33 —

Revelstoke 41 28 .01

Vancouver 47 37 —

Prince Rupert 38 34 .54

Stewart 35 21 —

Comox 46 36 —

Prince George 37 25 .01

MacKenzie 35 21 —

Kamloops 45 29 —

Dawson City 21 7 —

Fort Nelson 39 12 —

Fort St. John 36 18 —

Peace River 32 10 —

Yellowknife 19 17 .04

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 30, 28; Minneapolis 20, —1;

New York 53, 34; Miami 78, 72; Boston 52, 30; Washington 61, 35; Los Angeles 56, 44; San Diego 63, 50; San Francisco 50, 44; Denver 51

Big Trees Health Check

Cathedral Grove in MacMillan Park, 20 miles west of Parksville, is being studied to ensure the giant trees continue to live for at least another 300 years.

While provincial park officials say there is no cause for alarm yet, some foresters fear that logging around the small park and the tramping of thousands of tourists may bring the grove's early death.

Some biologists contend the cutting of trees around the 33-acre park is affecting the ecology of the area and exposing the 800-year-old giants to diseases and insect infestations.

They also say people tramping down the earth may affect the trees' roots.

It may eventually be necessary, they say, to install a board walk in the grove.

Park officials estimate about 200,000 people visit Cathedral Grove annually.

"Most people use the main trail — about 2,500 feet in length," said a research officer. "That's a lot of people, and we don't know what effect soil compactness is having on the trees."

He said the research program was launched to assess all factors which may be affecting the grove.

"Once we have all the information, we can take steps to minimize the impact on the trees," he added.

"When the big trees die, there may be no more giants in B.C.," he said. "This is the only grove of big trees along B.C. highways."

The Federal Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside Road, is providing three researchers — an entomologist, pathologist and hydrologist — to assist the parks branch program.



Cathedral Grove

N. Viets Claim Capital Capture

Times News Services
SAIGON — The Viet Cong claimed today that Communist-led forces had captured Ban Me Thuot after five days of bitter fighting for control of the provincial capital in South Vietnam's central highlands.

South Vietnamese officials and Western military analysts acknowledged that North Vietnamese forces controlled large parts of the city, but said that government troops still were in and around it.

One military analyst said, "I don't think the situation is good inside the city."

The fate of nine North Americans, including missionaries Norman Johnson and his wife of Hamilton, Ont., trapped in the city was not known. Radio contact has been lost with them for two days.

Earlier, misunderstood reports said radio contact had again been made with the nine — a U.S. embassy official and eight missionaries. Meanwhile, a new threat

arose to Tay Ninh City, 35 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Saigon command said North Vietnamese infantrymen and tanks overran two outposts near the Cambodian border less than 10 miles southwest of Tay Ninh.

The government said three North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed at one of the posts. But field reports said a South Vietnamese A-37 jet bomber and a small observation plane were shot down, killing the three fliers.

Meanwhile in Washington, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former commander of American forces in Vietnam, said Thursday that President Ford should have authority to mine Haiphong harbor and to bomb Communist supply lines leading south.

"The only language that Hanoi understands is the language of force," Westmoreland said. He said Hanoi was behind the Communist offensive in Cambodia as well as in South Vietnam.

Strike Curbs Turn

Northbound traffic on Douglas cannot turn left on Gorge due to a partial failure in the intricate signal mechanism at the Douglas-Hillside-Government-Gorge intersection, city traffic engineer Dave Campbell said Thursday.

Campbell said the bollards banning left turns will be up

for the duration of the strike, because he is reluctant to tamper with the complicated wiring in the controller.

While he might be able to install a spare system in the event of a complete breakdown, if the spare itself failed there would be traffic chaos, he explained.

AN IMPORTANT POLITICAL ADDRESS

BILL BENNETT

at Holyrood House
(Blanshard and Bay St.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 8:00 P.M.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 10:00 A.M.
at Centennial Church Hall
(Gorge Rd.)

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to participate in our
area policy convention.

Everyone Welcome!

Residents Fail to Halt Townhouse Rezoning

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A two-hour verbal onslaught by residents of single-family homes in the Summit-Jackson area was unsuccessful Thursday in defeating rezoning approval for a 38-unit townhouse development planned by the Wilderness Park Co-operative Housing Association.

Victoria city council rezoned the rocky, three-acre site after a frequently noisy and occasionally emotional public hearing, at which opponents of the proposed development greatly outnumbered supporters. Only Ald. Sam Bawlf and Ald. Clyde Savage voted against the bylaw.

Several members of council, including Mayor Peter Pollen, indicated the time had come for the city to stop paying lip service to solving the family housing crisis.

They said they found the plans for the housing complex esthetically acceptable, and it was a situation where the needs of the total community outweighed the possibly groundless fears of dwellers in surrounding single-family homes.

Those fears and objections, repeated as speaker after speaker took the microphone, were generally that the project's density would be overly high at nearly 18 units to the acre; that it would lower the values of adjoining established homes; inundate the neighborhood with children; and create parking problems and traffic hazards.

"Several objectors argued that the only reason they had chosen to live in the area was to enjoy its attractive semi-rural atmosphere, and appealed to council to incorporate the three-acre property in the nearby Smith's Hill Park."

One resident asked in a letter how council members would like to live next to a housing co-operative of that type, and answered his own question: "judging from your addresses, I would think not."

He claimed that experience has proven attached housing schemes are the "breeding grounds of future slums."

Another, J. G. Lawrie, 1110 Summit, asked how many of the people who would occupy the co-op houses were residents of the district or even of Victoria, adding: "I think this is a bunch of outsiders trying to put through a fast deal and make a quick buck."

He was rebuked by Pollen, who said the enterprise was that of a non-profit society, and in any case it was "highly irrelevant" to question the origins or other personal characteristics of its members.

Said Pollen: "Whether you're white, indigo or violet even an NDPer... it's essential you have a house."

Ald. Alf Hood strongly urged fellow-aldermen to support the housing proposal. He reminded them that while everyone agrees there is a critical shortage of family accommodation, the individual reaction tends to be: "For God's sake don't put it next to me. Move it across town."

Hood predicted such situations will recur time and again as the city considers new development proposals. There had been opposition to the Rochdale Village co-op in

Victoria West, yet today that development was a credit to all who had been involved in carrying it through to completion.

"I don't think there need be this dreadful fear of what happens when a co-operative moves in," he added.

Both Hood and Ald. Bob Ellis pointed out that the provincial government recently criticized certain unnamed

municipalities for their poor housing record, and said if Victoria didn't try to solve the housing problem the government might well step in and deprive the city of its land control powers.

Ald. Mike Young, zoning committee chairman, dismissed residents' claims that the project's density would be too high, and said if anything the density was "considerably

under what we would normally expect."

"The day of the single-family residence in dense urban areas is gone," said Young.

Ald. Clyde Savage, however, commented that it would be "sacrilege" to place row houses in "this beautiful area of delightful single-family homes with its view unsurpassed."

One of Canada's best-known golfers, although he never won a title or broke 80 on a championship course, Arthur Thompson, died this morning. He was 105.

Born in Montreal, Thompson was the country's oldest active golfer until a few weeks ago. He was a former bank manager who retired to Victoria in 1932 and joined the Uplands Golf Club in 1933.

Always a favorite with Uplands' members because of his quick wit and gentlemanly manner, Thompson was a former athlete who believed in moderation in all things except exercise.

A perpetual optimist who always paid his club dues a year in advance, Thompson believed in prodigious amounts of exercise, which, until he was almost 100, included his daily golf games, long walks, work around his home on Ten Mile Point and rowing his boat in Cadboro Bay.

He drove his own car, baked his own bread and brewed his own ale until he was 98, often chiding 70-year-

old youngsters for lagging behind on the golf fairways.

One of his most noted golf exploits came when he was 99, when he beat his age by seven strokes, scoring a 92 on the par-70 Uplands course.

If Thompson had anything he disliked, it was probably mechanization. He refused to purchase an outboard motor for his boat or ride in a motorized golf cart.

"When I can't pull my own cart, then I'll stop playing this game," he said last year.

He was still playing the game until mid-January and, as always, refusing to look back on yesterday.

35 Crew Missing

HAMBURG (AP) — A 15,999-ton tanker apparently exploded and sank off the Algerian coast and the 35 crew members are missing, the West German owners said Thursday. A spokesman said the tanker, July Star, did not make radio contact with Hamburg on Wednesday, and that ship and planes found only the drifting stern section off the Algerian coast.

PPWC Causes Layoffs

NANAIMO — Three pulp industry operations have been closed down as a result of a strike by 14 members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada Union against Hooker Chemical Ltd.

More than 1,000 people at the three operations have been off work since mid-week.

The 14 PPWC members at Hooker Chemical walked off the job Saturday over a mid-contract wage revision dispute and set up picket lines at the chemical plant and at the adjacent Harmac pulp mill. Hooker supplies chemicals for

Harmac's pulp processing operation.

Harmac workers, also PPWC members, refused to cross the picket line and the pulp mill was closed down.

The Schon Timber Ltd. sawmill, which supplies wood chips to Harmac, shut down Wednesday.

Bruce Tunstall, president of the PPWC Nanaimo local, said Hooker has refused to discuss employees' problems at the chemical operation. He

said the employees have not received a seven per cent cost-of-living adjustment given to the company's North Vancouver employees.

The PPWC contract with both Hooker and Harmac does not expire until July 1.

Nick Green, Harmac's industrial relations manager, said today the companies, Hooker and Harmac, are determined not to negotiate with the employees until they return to work.

Arts Access Delegate Quits

An arts Access steering committee delegate from Sooke has quit, frustrated with both the committee and the provincial government.

Jan Lovewell, 22 Timber Doodle Rd., is the second Victoria area delegate to resign from the body formed in October, 1973, to formulate an arts funding policy for B.C.

The other was Rients van Goudoever, also from Sooke, who resigned last year.

Lovewell wants to see the government pay more attention to the committee and its recommendations.

She also feels the committee should work harder toward a guaranteed annual income so artists can fulfill their personal goals without taking paying jobs.

capital scene

Annual meeting of the M.S. Golden Key Auxiliary will be held March 19 at 2 p.m. at 350 Douglas St.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, the Royal Canadian Legion, invites all members who had service in the First World War to attend the annual Vimy Night dinner Monday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m., at the Elk's Club auditorium.

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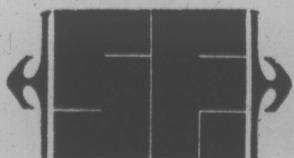
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GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

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GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Stalemate on the Waterfront

The port of Vancouver is shut down — again. Its record is so bad that this latest strike by west coast longshoremen seems to have drawn no more than a collective yawn from the public. Shutdowns have become such commonplace occurrences — they total almost a year out of the last 11 years — and freighters bobbing on English Bay waiting for berths inside the harbor seem perfectly normal in their unfamiliar anchorages.

More's the pity that more people don't realize the tremendous importance of the port facilities in Vancouver, and the alarm with which observers of the shipping scene greet the port's slipping reputation. The last shutdown didn't kill Vancouver, and the next one won't be the coup de grace either, but slowly, little signs point to a downhill slide.

The People's Republic of China has asked that more of the grain it buys from Canada be shipped through the Lakehead instead of Vancouver. Japan has announced that it will look elsewhere to replace the Canadian grain from which was made 70 per cent of the bread in its nationwide school lunch program.

Last year, total tonnage moved through Vancouver fell 200,000 tons to 41.9 million tons, while grain shipments were only 5,319,000 tons compared with 8,132,000 tons the year before.

A study by a university of B.C.

expert in transportation points out that Seattle, Vancouver's competitor in shipping, isn't any cheaper for container shipping lines — the American city simply offers better service, faster handling, more reliable operation. It has several terminals with the specialized container cranes, compared with a single dock in Vancouver.

Vancouver port manager Fred Spoke points out that port operations there have a \$1 billion impact on the Greater Vancouver area, with some 12,000 people employed directly in port jobs with another 8,000 indirectly related jobs. The wage bill alone for these employees amounts to about \$250 million a year.

Money isn't the issue in the current deadlock which has closed Canada's west coast to shipping. Both sides agree the key to the dispute is job security and a question of union jurisdiction — whether the Teamsters or the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union shall have the right to "destuff" containers.

In U.S. west coast ports, the ILWU allows the 20-foot loaded containers to be transported to inland warehouses, where members of the Teamsters' union do the stuffing and unloading, but the longshoremen in B.C. object to the same thing here because it fears jobs will be lost.

Apparently only three per cent of the more than 60,000 containers

that move across Vancouver docks annually are subject to this rule. But the Maritime Employers' Association says the work is the most labor-intensive on the waterfront and adds a considerable amount to ordinary shipping costs and is discouraging expansion of trade through Vancouver.

The MEA has proposed a compromise which seems reasonable enough at first glance. For one year containers would move freely across the docks to inland warehouses to be destuffed, while an independent expert would be appointed by the union and stevedoring companies to prepare a study of the effects of such a change. The union has agreed to the choice of an arbitrator, but it wants the study conducted before any container traffic is altered. The MEA has offered to return to the existing method of operation if the arbitrator says so, but suggests there will be even more work with the change because of greater efficiency.

Considering that both sides are so close on this crucial issue, and there seem to be no other disputed points in the current round of bargaining, surely both sides could agree to try one more time to resolve their disagreement and get the grain, containers, automobiles, bulk cargoes and everything else upon which the economy of western Canada depends, moving again.



RICHARD GWYN

'Tiny, Faltering' Step Forward

OTTAWA — A flash-back. In August, 1972, clerk of the privy council Gordon Robertson speaks to the Royal Society about the publication of government documents. Reports classified as confidential, he says, should be "kept to the minimum that is really necessary for national security and good government."

The scene today, Senior privy council officer Don Wall last year studied government documents and recommended that more be made public. The 50-page report went to Robertson. His decision — it should not be made public.

Except for the Kafkaesque irony of the non-publication of a report which itself recommends that more information be made public, there is nothing in the least unusual in the fate of the Wall report. It lies on the far side of the dividing line between "good government" and "good for the government." Most things do. Two other examples to make my point:

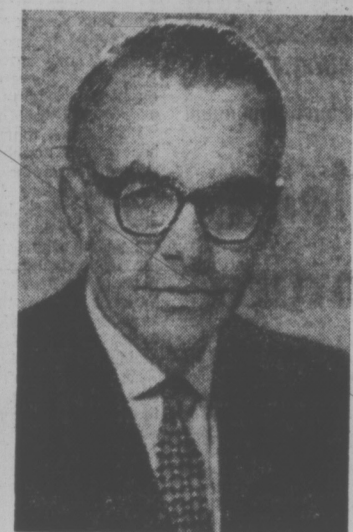
Nothing Confidential

● A year ago Mitchell Sharp, then external affairs minister and now privy council president, refused a demand by MPs for copies of a consultant's report on the Canadian International Development Agency. "It is a study of a confidential nature," Sharp said to MPs when the matter came up again a couple of weeks ago. I happen to know the contents of this study, by Price-Waterhouse. Nothing in it is confidential. No one is mentioned by name, none of those interviewed still work for CIDA, their identities, deliberately, are impossible to identify.

● Useful information does come out in replies to written questions by MPs. Often the replies are as uninformative as possible, or are supplied late to blunt a political attack. To test the system I selected a question about sugar imports and prices asked last Oct. 25 by Creditist MP Adrien Lambert. It took me one phone call 13 minutes long to get the information. Lambert, nearly five months later, is still waiting for an answer.

These incidents make up the real world of Ottawa. Governments these days do publish more documents than

ever before. Their purpose, though, is not to inform but to persuade — the blind leading the blind. The green paper on immigration is an example — after an earlier draft was leaked, the report was endlessly re-written and re-worked to muffle controversy and to defuse criticism. No government, willingly, will surrender information that may embarrass it, inconvenience it or simply make its life more complicated. To expect otherwise is to be naive.



GORDON ROBERTSON
... for government eyes only

All this is happening while a parliamentary committee studies Sharp's new guidelines for making available government documents to parliament. MPs and senators, anxious to be both progressive and responsible, are trying to decide whether a comma-shifted here or a word added there to the guidelines might drag more documents into the public's view.

Only twice has the parliamentary inquiry touched reality. The "sheer laziness" of reporters, said Senator Paul Godfrey, was as much to blame for

lack of information as the secretiveness of government. Godfrey — to bite the hands of some of my colleagues — is absolutely right. There's a great deal of information in this town — not secret but openly available — that never is looked at let alone reported because of lazy reporters and undemanding editors. I must add, and so bite the hands of my readers also, that the public's preference for news — as theatre rather than news-as-detailed-fact, doesn't encourage investigative journalism.

The other moment of reality was provided by Carleton University political scientist Donald Rowat. He called the new guidelines "a tiny, faltering step that is not going to change the attitudes of the civil service very much. It has to be a gigantic, significant reform so that they know the situation has changed."

Swedish Model

At best, the new guidelines may get a quicker answer to Lambert. They will do nothing, and this alone matters, to stop Sharp and Robertson from sticking a confidential tag on any documents which they judge, entirely in private of course, might embarrass the government.

Rowat, as many others have done, proposed the Swedish model. There all government documents automatically are made public unless justified for reasons such as national security, personal matters etc. "You're talking about a revolution, not reform," said Sharp when I asked him about this.

A far better revolutionary model than Sweden exists far closer to hand. In Oregon, ex-governor Tom McCall followed some quixotic habits — reporters attended his daily staff meetings, were invited by law to any assembly, cocktail parties included, at which administrative decisions might be made, and could listen in on phone conferences by officials.

A couple of points can be made about the Oregon experience. First — Oregon is rated the best-run state in the Union, the toughest pollution laws, the first election expenses law, the first energy conservation law. Second — a much more useful point, McCall, who stepped down as required by law last fall, hasn't lost an election in 20 years.

Need Some Blacklist Answers

The casual, confused, offhand manner in which Education Minister Eileen Dailly appears to be treating the very serious matter of the existence of teacher blacklists in British Columbia is disturbing, and should be of general concern to everyone, teacher and non-teacher alike. If a department of government can draw up blacklists for one profession or group of citizens, then who knows how many other such lists exist, inside or outside of government?

Understandably, Dailly has not been eager to talk about such a repugnant matter, but this deserves the fullest possible airing.

From the information out in the open now, made public by the minister, the B.C. Teachers' Federation, Liberal Leader David Anderson and others who may have been personally affected by blacklisting, it seems there may have been two or three blacklists, and a "blacklist hotline" telephone number somewhere in the education department in Victoria which school principals and district superintendents could ring up for information on teachers.

As Dailly made clear, there exists the need for legitimate evaluation of teachers and their classroom per-

formance, but the question of whether the department's rating and reporting service has been abused by blacklisting of teachers for reasons totally unrelated to teaching ability has not so far been answered satisfactorily.

For example, New Democratic Party MLA Harold Steves is certain he was put on a blacklist about five years ago, a list "usually used against teachers with a differing political philosophy from the government of the day" or against those who tried to implement educational changes. Sound familiar?

Ask John Young, the former principal of Campbell River high school who now runs an automobile parts store in Victoria. "I have always believed, just on the basis of my own experience, there was an unofficial blacklist." Young tried several times to get jobs in education in B.C., at various levels but was unsuccessful in each attempt, despite universal recognition of his capabilities.

Ask Stanley Knight, the head of research and development in Dailly's department who was fired unceremoniously two months ago for alleged "unco-operativeness." He's applied to seven jobs in B.C., but

hasn't had a good response out of any of them, although out of province prospects have been enthusiastic.

Ask BCTF president James McFarlan. According to him, a copy of a blacklist with some 46 names on it came into the federation's possession almost a year ago. He followed up 10 of the names on it — six were teaching, and had ratings of good to excellent. A question for the minister — why then were their names on the list of allegedly undesirable teachers?

The minister says the "terminology of a blacklist is rather unfortunate." Supposedly those blacklisted found it rather unfortunate as well, those blacklisted without cause except they were perhaps student radicals in their university days, or were supporters of educational change, or disagreed with a local school board over teaching methods or were election candidates for a party not in power at the time. Or perhaps, crime of crimes, they made their beefs public. It should be familiar to a once-obscure social worker, now a provincial premier, who was fired from his government post 15 years ago for criticizing the provincial prison system.

letters

Mundane It Is Not

Paul Moss's article on the B.C. Institute for Analysis of Economic Policy was excellent and accurate, as far as it went, with one exception. We do not consider our own finances to be "mundane" and we keep careful track of every penny we spend. What I did say is that our expenditures are running well below our income during this interim initial period, so that we have not had to press the department of finance for an exact statement of the income of the fund on which we live. Now that a board of directors has been appointed, we will be bumping our heads against the ceiling on our budget quite soon, I am sure.

But the main point is that Mr. Moss's reportage was of very high quality. — Masoff Gaffney, Executive Director, 3771 Haro Road.

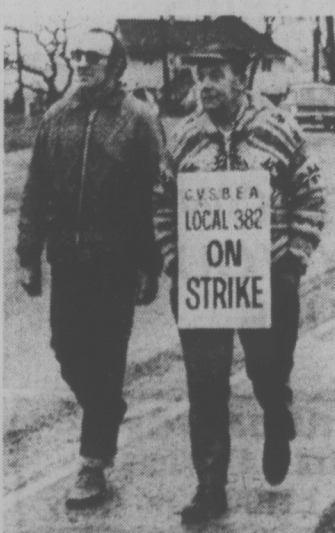
... Sick and Tired

We have a vast complex of federal and provincial civil servants who form our governments. However it is the union leaders who rule Canada as they can paralyze the country any time they so desire. Fear of the unions by government was recently expressed by the B.C. government who, via B.C. Hydro, placed a printing contract with Colonist Printers at double the price of a competing local firm who are not unionized.

Hydro clearly announced that they gave the contract because the Colonist Printers was unionized.

In order to maintain their lucrative

position, union leaders must make the workers feel dissatisfied with their wages and by clever rhetoric at meetings they achieve this result. The



PICKETS
... who does the thinking?

workers are underpaid — wages must go up. This is what causes inflation — wages increase resulting in increasing

cost of all products. The product price does not inflate unless the cost of production inflates.

The striker fails to see that in the end, after many weeks of being just a picketer, receiving up to \$35 per week, he may receive a higher wage but much of this will be dissipated in the increasing prices he and his family have to pay for everyday purchases, food, taxes etc. And it will take him a long time to recover from his higher wages what he has lost whilst on strike. Their stupidity is understandable because they do not think ahead — in fact, they do not think. Their leaders do their thinking for them and all they see on the horizon is a larger and larger dollar sign.

It is my understanding, on which I am willing to be corrected, that many strike votes are taken by a show of hands and not by secret ballot. If such is the case this procedure should be stopped by legislation. By a show of hands, the man who does not wish to strike is afraid of indicating his intention for fear of personal reprisals against himself. Is there any one of our union leaders here in Victoria who dares to guarantee that strike votes are by secret ballot?

It is apparent that those of us who live in Victoria are sick and tired of strikers, pickets, wage demands and the like and the feeling may be "Let them stay on strike as long as they wish and a way will be found to defeat them." In

the end sheer finances will call a "back to work" sign. Should we all be intimidated towards an increasing cost of living so that the union leaders maintain their very high standard? — Thinking Ahead.

Vigilante Groups

A communist vigilante group in Surrey!

Next thing we'll have a Ku Klux Klan operating in Victoria. If the local police are unable to protect all the citizens of a community then the police need help, but to unilaterally form a vigilante group is quite out of place in Canada. This kind of confrontation can only escalate into more violence. Communist methods have nothing to recommend them, terror tactics for any reason are only likely to further polarize the people involved.

I think our system can handle such trouble as any minority group may have and if it can't then is the time to elect another government. I doubt if the communists would get in. Certainly most sensible people won't be impressed by this display of wild west law. — H. F. Leggett, 948 Lyall.

Barbaric Slaughter

It is with disgust and shame I read that the Canadian government is once

more to sanction the annual seal hunt in waters off the Gulf of St. Lawrence, in cooperation with the Norwegians.

Cleveland Amory, the noted writer and president of the Fund for Animals, in his book Man Kind? quotes some graphic eyewitness accounts of the utterly barbaric, bestial cruelty involved in the annual slaughter of the baby seals who are clubbed to death, and, it seems entirely clear, are at times skinned alive in the presence of the mother seals.

It is very difficult to understand how a supposedly civilized nation can tolerate and indeed by its inaction, encourage this ghastly "industry." Surely to God it is time this bloody business was abolished completely and for all time?

If every responsible citizen would write or wire his member of parliament concerning this — and also the use of the murderously-cruel leg-hold trap, possibly these abominations could be stopped. — T. Jamieson Quirk, Major (Ret.) Vancouver.

Cruel Traps

Canada's national emblem the beaver? Canada's shame instead! Nearly half a million beaver were trapped last year in Canada. Mainly by the leg-hold trap which holds them alive caught by the foot or leg. They then must wait their slow cruel death by starvation, freezing, etc. Sometimes the pain drives them to chew or wring off their leg to escape. Other times they are drowned, trapped by the leg in a slide-lock device which stops them from surfacing for life-giving air.

If we are considering using the beaver as our Canadian emblem then let

us first deserve him. We have inflicted this tearing agony upon this noble animal long enough.

Let us indeed make the industrious wonderful beaver Canada's emblem and at the same time have the decency to get rid of the cruel leg-hold trap that has for so long doomed him to such an unnecessary inhumane and painful death. He has given us so much. Let's at least let him have a humane death — Mrs. Bunty Clements, President, Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals, 1316 12th Avenue, Vancouver.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 14, 1915

There is a strange rumor current in the city today that Sir Richard McBride has decided to resign and leave his lieutenant, Attorney-General W. J. Bowser, to form a cabinet with which to go to the country. Mr. Bowser has been the real head of the government for some time, though not nominally its head. Meanwhile, the Liberal campaign for the expected election has begun in earnest, successful meetings are being held and men nominated who have the respect and confidence of the electorate in the various constituencies.

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Alf's Half-Million Dollar Job-Without-a-Job

If you wish to know the clumsiness of this NDP government, with all its good intentions, you must understand the situation of Alf Nunweiler. If this party somehow manages to commit suicide in only one term, it will be due to such bland carelessness.

Alf Nunweiler is the former CNR train dispatcher who on June 26 last year was named minister-without-portfolio. In the Barrett government. He is 43, a former alderman and school trustee in Prince George.

"Minister-without-portfolio," of course, is one of the accepted amusements of parliamentary democracy. It means a job without a job. A minister-without-portfolio is appointed for all the wrong reasons: to quieten an obstreperous backbencher whose demands on cabinet recognition have become unanswerable; a sop to certain interests; a carrot to dangle before an obedient serf who

hopes someday to earn a real job.

The NDP used to heap derisive abuse on Social Credit for tolerating ministers-without-portfolio: cabinet ministers who had no work to do. But, swallowing the hypocrisy with a straight face, the Barrett government did the very same thing to Alf Nunweiler — purely to satisfy geographical demands. The only other intellect in the northern half of the province was Highways Minister Graham Lea, from Prince Rupert. Nunweiler was knighted to give Prince George a voice.

That was less than a year ago. The estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1976, are not out and they show the following astonishing array under "Minister without Portfolio."

In Victoria, there is the minister. No longer a lowly backbencher at a paltry \$24,000, but a cabinet minister at \$48,000. An executive assistant, at \$19,465. Such expected things as a secretary, at \$10,885, a "clerk-stenographer 4" at \$10,224 and a "clerk-stenographer 3" at \$9,732.

But wait. Here's a further entry. Mr. Nunweiler has opened an office in Prince George also. The estimates list his staff (or expected staff).

An Executive Assistant, at \$19,465.

An Economic Planning Consultant, at \$18,600.

A Social Policy Coordinator, at \$18,600.

A Public Liaison Officer, at \$18,600.

A Resource Planning Consultant, at \$18,600.

An Administrative Assistant, at \$23,710.

Getting down to reality, two "Clerk-Stenographers" for a total of \$19,464. A "Clerk-Typist," at \$8,316.

If that should not be enough, there is good old "Temporary Assistance," at \$5,000.

In case we run short of mad

By ALAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

money, there is another \$25,996 set aside for "Salary Contingencies." Why \$25,996 and not \$26,000? Beats me.

All in all, not bad for a job-without-a-job that has yet to achieve its first anniversary.

There is, if you want to get picky, other such trivia as Office Expense at \$25,000. Travelling Expenses at \$40,000 and Office Furniture at \$10,000.

You want more? How about Printing and Publications, \$25,000? Or Advertising, \$5,000? To top it all off, in case someone has missed some high-priced expertise somewhere, there is a final don't-be-half-safe item: "Consulting Fees and Expenses," \$50,000.

In all, for one year's play for a Minister-without-Portfolio, a nice round total of \$402,657. If Davey Barrett is the Three Billion Dollar Man, lonely Alf Nunweiler, ignored and unloved, has boondoggled

himself into the Half Million Dollar Job-without-a-job.

All this would be hilarious if it were monopoly money. You sometimes get the impression they think it is.

Mr. Nunweiler, as mentioned, was elevated last June. In less than a month, he had found his first executive assistant in the north, Stephen Wood, a Prince George lawyer. On Oct. 1, he found his Victoria executive assistant, Sharon Simons, formerly an aide to the Saskatchewan minister of agriculture. Her salary at that time was announced as \$17,628. In the estimates, it is \$19,465. That, she explains, is just the normal annual increase.

Derry MacDonnell, a Prince George reporter, was hired in January as "research assistant" at an announced \$15,384. He, apparently, will fill the "Public Liaison Officer" slot. Those three fancy titles, says Ms. Simons, are the only ones filled at the moment.



NUNWEILER
... hollow empire

Now, there are two possibilities here. One is that Alf Nunweiler has the most swollen, grandiose ambitions since Napoleon, and that he actually plans to build that \$402,657 bureaucracy to disguise the fact he has no clear duties other than to dabble in the "northern affairs" segment of the highways department, the

B.C. Railways jurisdiction, the recreation department, the resources department, the welfare department.

The other, as some people suspect, is that Mr. Barrett is being as phoney in his budgeting, in a reverse way, as W.A.C. Bennett was in his. Some suspect that Mr. Barrett, in his risky prediction that his revenues will exactly balance his expenditures for the coming year, has purposefully padded his budget with wild items that he has no intention of spending money on.

If so, Mr. Nunweiler is being played for a fool. Either way, he does not come out looking very bright. Mr. Nunweiler, advertising more experts than he has chairs, is stuck with that \$402,657. To justify his existence, he has to spend it. If he doesn't, he comes across as a straw man.

As mentioned before, if this crowd of enthusiastic amateurs manages to let Social Credit back into power after only one short term out, it will be because the NDP's casual disregard for financial reality and how most people live.

The Decline of a Happy, Civilized Place

GUNS AND LOGIC

By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG

PHNOM PENH — "Our side is more civilized" the American embassy official was saying, as he sought to explain to a newsman why it was necessary for the United States to continue supporting the government of Marshal Lon Nol in Phnom Penh against the Communist-led Cambodian insurgents. "If the other side took over, they would kill all the educated people, the teachers, the artists, the intellectuals and that would be a step backward toward barbarism."

Who are the insurgents? Is there credence to the American argument that they are immoral barbarians, or is this merely an escalation of rhetoric at a time of loss for American foreign policy?

Not a great deal is known about the rebels, even five years after they began building their military and political structure here.

One of the few available gauges of their behavior is their battlefield brutality, and this has been more blatant in this year's offensive, which they began New Year's Day. On various fronts, they have burned whole villages, murdered unarmed peasants and even sometimes mutilated the bodies. Some captured prisoners say orders came from above to kill villagers who did not join them, on the theory that if they were not with the insurgent side, they were with the Lon Nol government.

But this behavior has not been monolithic or country-wide, and from what is known about the insurgent move-



Lon Nol strolls in embattled Phnom Penh.

ment itself, neither is it a monolithic organ.

The National United Front of Cambodia (FUNK) would appear to be composed of many elements. The main ones are the original Khmer Rouge (Red Cambodian) leftists who fought Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government before it was overthrown by Lon Nol in 1970. There are also pro-Sihanoukists who refused to participate in the Lon Nol regime and also a cadre of

possibly 6,000 Cambodians trained in Hanoi, who left Cambodia in 1954 with the Vietnamese after the Geneva accords and returned here five years ago when the war began with Prince Sihanouk's fall.

Their political leanings are predictably disparate — The Khmer Rouge leftists seem to have Soviet sympathies, the Hanoi-trained cadre are sometimes described as Maoists, and the Sihanoukists are seen

as nationalists and possibly anti-Communist — but they are all temporarily bound together by the common goal of toppling the American-backed Lon Nol Government. They are all generally referred to now by the lump designation of Khmer Rouge.

The leadership hierarchy is equally muddy. There are lists of names of cabinet ministers and of members of the Central Committee, or politburo, of the Cambodian Communist Party; but no Western analyst is really certain who is running things.

Is it Khieu Samphan, a Communist but also a nationalist with a reputation for integrity and incorruptibility who is highly respected among Cambodians on this side? A French educated economist in his early 40's, he is listed as Deputy Premier, Defence Minister and Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, and he is certainly one of the three or four most important members of the Politburo.

There are other names also heard often, such as Ieng Sary, Hanoi-style Communist, Saloth Sar, the Secretary General of the party and Army Chief of Staff, and Son Sen, another military leader — but again, the specific power each wields is unclear.

Prince Sihanouk has been steadily pushed into the background as somewhat of a ceremonial leader in exile in Peking but he cannot be ruled out as a possible figurehead in a new government. Much would depend whether, as some foreign analysts say, the insurgency has already evolved into a Communist movement, or whether the nationalists are dominant.

Unlike Administration officials in Washington and embassy officials here, the Cambodians also do not talk much about barbarism or bloodbaths. The average peasant is achingly weary by the war, having been forced to flee the fighting sometimes three and four times and almost certainly having lost some member of his family to a shell or a bullet. He only desires its end.

He looks forward to possible Communist rule neither with anticipation nor fear, for he is usually a non-political person. Of course, for Marshal Lon Nol and his corrupt entourage at the Presidential palace, an insurgent victory would spell finish for it would probably mean execution, or at best exile, for them.

Some intellectuals with high government jobs also fear execution or punishment. But the poor and middle class, that is, most of the people, long ago prepared themselves mentally for a new government. "When they come," said one businessman of the insurgents, "the war will be over."

The feeling is understandable after what has happened to this once civilized and happy place after five years of napalm, B-52 carpet bombings, a casualty toll of nearly a million persons, and deepening hunger that is now producing starvation deaths among children. Starvation in a country that used to export rice, a lush and gentle country where even the poorest never lacked for food.

To see an emaciated infant gasp and die on a cold metal table in a clinic here, or to see a peasant soldier have his mangled leg amputated in a military hospital is to see Cambodia reality today. In these places, you hardly ever hear anyone talk about geopolitical centripets or superpower detente or American foreign policy credibility.

New York Times

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

The recent stirring of interest in revision of gun control legislation in Ottawa has produced the customary reaction in the gun lobby. All across the country there is the clicking of hammers being drawn back as all of those who enjoy hunting with — or just playing with — guns prepare to open fire.

It is not easy to understand the irrational fears that such proposals appear to arouse among gun owners. One wouldn't think that registration of guns would constitute a cruel and unusual punishment.

Ontario Attorney-General John Clement takes precisely this sort of position on registration when he suggests that it would impose "a purposeless obligation" on those who — like farmers — use

rifles and shotguns almost as working tools. The same might be said of the owners and drivers of taxicabs; we don't regard them as hit-and-run artists, but we don't hesitate to register their vehicles and nobody seems to think it a "Purposeless obligation."

Some gun owners see the prospect of full registration as no great imposition — and certainly something to be cheerfully accepted if it holds out the slightest hope of reducing the murder rate, or the incidence of accidental shootings.

But logic seems to have little to do with it. In Ontario, the law may pounce with some severity on the man with two fishing lines in the lake, while smiling genially on the man who carries two unregistered shotguns into the woods.

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Confessions of a Killer

The first life I remember taking belonged to a very young chicken. It was trailing its mother under a wide-mesh wire fence I happened to be descending and I stepped on it. It was a shattering experience. I was restored only after earnest maternal assurances that it was a deed done without malice or intent and didn't matter anyhow because it was only a chicken.

I have killed wantonly ever since. My bag includes flies, worms, butterflies, rabbits, birds, fish, snats, cockroaches, ants, lobsters, crabs, a snake, a rat, Japanese beetles, slugs, a turtle, wasps, bees, lightning bugs, ticks, caterpillars and sundry bacteria.

As a lifelong dispenser of death to living things, I have been very small shakes, as this shabby catalogue attests. I have not personally killed a human, although there was a time from 1943 to 1945 when I thirsted to do so.

In an advanced economy, of course, one pays others to kill for him, and here my assault on life has been impressive. Vast sums have been spent, sometimes happily, sometimes grudgingly, to undo life in steers, calves, lambs, chickens, turkeys, ducks, shrimp, fish, human inhabitants of alien countries, and insects, rodents and bacteria both at home and abroad.

For a long time I helped to pay a hangman who killed people in my own community and I still gladly help to pay policemen who, I assume, are prepared to. In brief, I have been a lifelong, active and sometimes enthusiastic enemy of life.

I do not go on about myself at this length for the purpose of boasting. To the contrary. The performance record cited here is set down because it is so ordinary, so undifferentiated from that of almost everybody else.

Daily carnage is so casually accepted that the only passionate debate about



it centres not on the propriety of this commonplace dispensing of death, but on which specific forms of life deserve to be exempted from the kill list.

Thus, the "Right-to-Life" movement is working to have human fetuses placed on the exempt list and the people who are upset about the army's big blackbird kill in Kentucky want starlings, grackles and red-winged blackbirds exempted. You can be on the blackbirds' side without having to be for fetuses, and you can be a Right-to-Lifer and still support the blackbird kill, because neither faction is so purely dedicated to the sanctity of life that it won't concede the fitness of killing the kinds of life that don't interest it very much.

There are at least 12 widely accepted reasons for killing, although some are more controversial than others. The most hotly debated are whether it is all right to kill humans (1) for criminal justice and (2) for human uplift, as guerrilla terrorists, for example, kill them to build what the killers believe will be a better world for mankind.

Killing for self-preservation is generally approved and in the case of war, even applauded.

In a world as machine-ridden as ours, goes the argument, a certain percentage of people are bound to be killed in accidents, and if you have the bad luck to be caught in one you should not expect anyone to have a bad conscience about it because it was a statistical inevitability.

All five reasons, of course, also apply to life other than the human. Killing my chicken was permissible as

an accident. Dogs are killed for biting, thus serving justice, among other good causes. Mosquitoes are killed for human uplift — to make Panama a better place for humanity.

Killing of beasts is all right for food, although not all beasts in all countries. Lassie might be safe in starving America, but not in China, and Bossie might be safe in India, but not in America.

Killing for sport is okay, although again we have cultural differences. Hemingway could be admired in America while slaughtering wild beasts in Africa, but not while applauding the killing of a bull in the ring at Madrid. Killing big fish is a token of manhood and is thought to promote health and mental stability.

Killing for knowledge is more controversial, but widely approved. Remember dissecting the frog in high-school biology? Killing for profit, okay, as the whales and furbearing beasts have observed.

Killing for mercy is so widely approved in the case of stricken animals that one wonders why it is so abhorred in the human instance. Deer hunting is commonly justified as an act of mercy transcending pure sport, on grounds that it thins out herds and prevents starvation. Humans have managed to exempt themselves from this solution to the starvation problem. So far.

And, of course, very few quibble about the killing of pests (except blackbirds) which eat the garden and mangle the roses. Finally, it is all right to kill forms of life that are too trivial to matter, so we squash the bug on the screen simply because it is there.

A long exposition of the obvious here? Yes indeed. Man lives, as the animal kingdom does, by killing, and when he talks about the sanctity of life he doesn't really mean life at all, but only the exempt list.

New York Times

V.I. SOCREDS RALLY

Lower Vancouver Island Socreds gearing for the next provincial election will hold a two-day policy convention this weekend, inviting comment and suggestions from the public and members.

Social Credit leader Bill

Bennett will make a keynote speech in Holyrood House tonight, to be broadcast live over seven private radio stations across the province.

Within three weeks Social Credit constituency organizations will open storefront offices that will serve as campaign headquarters.

September has been chosen for nomination month for election candidates throughout Socred constituencies.

"We're gearing up for an election, whether it is this year or next," said Bud Mesher, president of the 800-member Saanich and the Islands constituency and chairman of this week's area policy convention.

He said campaign donations are flowing in and that local constituencies will be expected to finance all their expenses without help from the provincial Social Credit League.

Object of the policy convention, Mesher said, is to "involve as many people and service organizations as possible (with) input from the whole community... Social Credit isn't the end-all."

This is the second policy meeting of its kind for B.C., the first having taken place before a standing-room-only audience last week at Kamloops.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Victoria, Saanich and the Islands and Cowichan-Malahat constituencies are taking part in the local undertaking.

Each constituency will be

expected to chair discussion on a variety of subjects, including municipal affairs, education, fiscal matters, lands and forests, human resources, natural resources and as many cabinet portfolios as possible, Mesher said.

Open discussion will take place from 10 a.m. Saturday in Centennial Church hall, Gorge Road.

All subjects accepted as resolutions will be forwarded for consideration by the Socred provincial convention in Vancouver some time in November.

Fumes Cut By Additive —Scientists

GENEVA (Reuters) — Three Swiss scientists announced they have developed a chemical additive which could reduce car exhaust fumes and cut gasoline consumption.

The three men, all practising chemists or physicists, told a news conference the additive could cut exhaust fumes by at least 30 per cent.

They did not say what the additive was.

Tests showed the additive breaks down drops of gasoline into small units which facilitate improved mixing of fuel and air in the carburetor and better combustion in the engine.

Tests also showed fuel consumption dropped between two per cent and 10 per cent without a loss of power.

The three men, Dietrich Mohnhaupt, Bjorn Rump and Henri Diellin, formed a motor research and development company in 1972.

The additive has been tested on more than a dozen different cars, with some showing as much as a 72-per-cent reduction in exhaust fumes, they said.

Talks on marketing the additive have begun with oil and car manufacturers. The scientists said the additive would cost roughly one or two cents a gallon.

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Telethon Collects \$25,000

Victoria's first telethon netted \$25,000 for the Lions' Society for Crippled Children in a seven-hour Channel 10 program Wednesday night.

"Every penny that's collected will stay in Victoria," said society assistant executive director Ray St. Dennis today.

The money will go to offset a projected program loss of \$100,000 this year in the city, he said.

U.S. Airline 'Amassed Illegal Fund'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Braniff International has been accused of amassing a huge and possibly illegal fund — totalling perhaps as much as \$1 million — for unreported spending that included illegal political contributions, the Civil Aeronautics Board said Thursday.

The CAB's bureau of enforcement initiated the action Wednesday and took the unprecedented step of recommending that Braniff be deprived of its licence to operate as an airline, either entirely or just in Latin America.

In a related action, the bureau also accused American Airlines of compiling an unreported fund totalling \$275,000 between 1964 and 1973. It said American paid \$105,975 of the money directly or indirectly for political contributions between January, 1971, and March, 1973.

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Indians Invite Japanese Poison Team

TORONTO (CP) — Indians of the Grassy Narrows and White Dog reserves near Kenora, Ont., have invited Japanese experts on mercury poisoning to visit their communities next week.

Chief Andy Keewatin of the Grassy Narrows reserve told reporters Wednesday at Queen's Park the three-member team was invited because government reports on the effects of eating mercury-polluted fish have been incomplete.

He said it was 10 or 12 years before the fatal effects were known in Japan.

Mercury pollution in the waters previously used for commercial and sport fishing by the Indians and tourists was discovered about five years ago.

Chief Keewatin said the two bands, totalling 1,200 Indians,

are seeking compensation from federal and provincial governments for the loss of their chief source of livelihood.

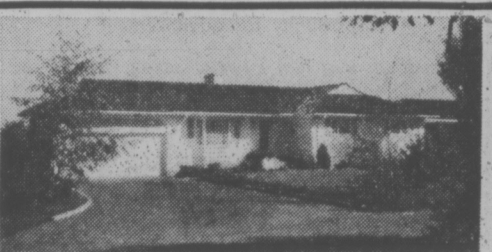
He said many now are on welfare and this has created social problems.

The Japanese team, on a worldwide fact-finding mission on mercury poisoning following the disaster at Minamata, Japan, is to test blood and hair samples of band members during the four-day visit starting Monday.

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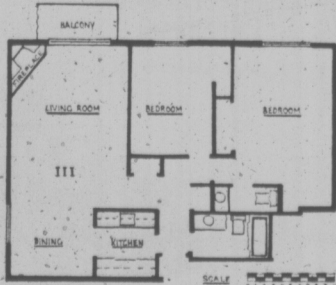
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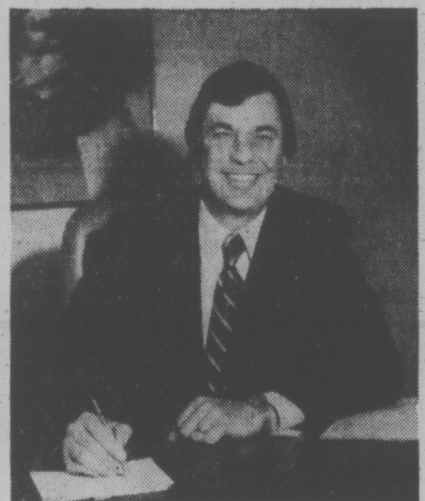
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Envoys Quit Phnom Penh NEW PLANS TO ISRAEL

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Australia is closing its embassy in Phnom Penh Saturday, and the French embassy is beginning an airlift next week to evacuate Europeans from Cambodia, diplomatic sources said today.

Other countries are expected to follow Australia's lead in view of the growing indications from Washington that the U.S. Congress is not going to vote any more aid to the Cambodian government.

Meanwhile, the U.S. airlift to the isolated capital, suspended at noon Thursday when a Khmer Rouge shell exploded an ammunition dump, resumed despite continued shelling of the field.

Police said 14 rockets and shells hit near the runway and unloading area early today, but there were no casualties.

No U.S. planes were hit.

The airlift usually operates about 40 flights a day, bringing in more than 1,000 tons of rice, fuel and ammunition, sources said. But half of them were cancelled Thursday when about 100 tons of ammunition the airlift had brought in earlier went up.

The Cambodian command said 21 Khmer Rouge were killed by government forces northwest of the airport who for two weeks have been trying to push the insurgent

rockets and artillery out of range of the field.

About 4,000 Khmer Rouge are believed to be in the area five miles northwest of the airport, but only about 2,000 government troops are taking part in the operation.

The Australian embassy is the first foreign mission in Phnom Penh to close although most others have reduced their personnel and sent families of their staff members out of the country.

Diplomatic sources said the closing of the embassy did not

mean Australia was breaking relations with president-Lon Nol's government.

They said the six members of the embassy staff would fly to Bangkok Saturday, and the embassy there would handle relations with the Cambodian government.

Radio Peking repeated on Thursday a warning from Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian chief of state, to all governments with embassies in Phnom Penh to close them because the security of their staffs could not be guaranteed.

Times News Services

ASWAN (CP) — Negotiations on a new agreement between Egypt and Israel took a substantial step forward Thursday night as U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced that he was taking concrete ideas on a settlement back to Jerusalem with him today.

Kissinger then began to push for an Israeli decision on how much Sinai desert territory it will yield.

A senior official aboard the plane carrying Kissinger from Aswan, this morning did not specifically mention a possible Israeli return of the Sinai mountain passes and Abu

Rodejs oil fields, seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

The official said, however, he believed an Israeli response would be necessary to keep the negotiations going when Kissinger flies back to Aswan to see Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Monday.

Kissinger said he expected the Egyptian proposals would make it possible for the Israeli cabinet, which meets Sunday, to develop its own specific counterproposals.


Meanwhile, in a new and potentially significant devel-

opment, Sadat told reporters that he did not rule out the possibility of using joint Israeli-Egyptian patrols to supervise the new agreement. Up to now Egypt has flatly refused to consider the use of patrols of combined Israeli and Egyptian forces.

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Great Lakes Asbestos Draws IJC Warning

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The International Joint Commission (IJC) called on the Canadian and United States governments today to finance more research into potential health hazards of asbestos pollution in the Great Lakes.

The IJC says the stepped up research effort should be supported by the "federal, provincial, and state governments concerned," because scientists disagree about the effects of drinking water which contains asbestos particles.

In a highly technical 100-page study, the commission notes that public health hazards — and dangers to aquatic life — have been predicted although there is no agreement among scientists.

The report also says that inhaling asbestos fibres — as opposed to swallowing them — is a known cause of asbestosis, lung cancer, and other health problems of miners.

The IJC report, forwarded Friday to the U.S. and Canadian governments, was prepared by the commission's research advisory board during the past year to correlate all the published material on the issue of asbestos pollution in the Great Lakes.

Particular emphasis is accorded to Lake Superior, and the operations of the Reserve Mining Company at Silver Bay, Minnesota. The company extracts iron from taconite, dumping the wastes, or "tailings," into the lake. This waste is the source of asbestos fibres, which have turned up in the drinking water of several lake-side communities in the U.S.

Maxwell Cohen, Canadian co-chairman of the IJC described the study in a statement Friday as a "state of the art" report, which indicates that research on the problem is still in its infancy.

"The commission is most anxious that the governments get on with the studies necessary for us to know more precisely what we are dealing with," noted Cohen.

The report says U.S. and Canadian government agencies should develop "more reliable" methods of identifying and counting asbestos fibres. But it also recommends that sampling programs in the Great Lakes continue despite these problems.

The study also concludes there is "likely trans-border pollution" in Lake Superior, although further study on the question is required.

Much of the asbestos pollution in the Great Lakes results from natural causes, such as erosion of rocks rather than industrial activities.

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U.S. Aid \$3.5B

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives has passed, by an 11-vote margin, a \$3.5-billion appropriation bill for foreign aid and related programs, after rejecting pleas for both higher and lower amounts.

The measure, for spending during the current fiscal year ending June 30, was sent to the Senate after the 212-to-201 approval Thursday. It is \$2.5 billion below what the Ford administration requested and \$2.3 billion less than was appropriated last year.

A proposal to trim it by an additional 10 per cent lost in a preliminary 71-to-25 vote, and an effort to ban aid to countries that are more than 90 days behind in paying United States debts lost by 54 to 20.

But the House also turned aside amendments that would have tacked on an additional \$141 million for food aid programs, \$50 million for population control and \$5 million for Cyprus refugees.

The \$3.5 billion includes \$2.8 billion in economic and military aid and military sales credits and \$736 million for the Peace Corps, refugee programs and international banks and development agencies.

Driver 'Staring' In Subway Crash

LONDON (UPI) — A witness testified Thursday that the motorman of a subway train seemed frozen at the controls moments before the train missed its last stop and smashed into a brick wall at the end of a tunnel.

Driver Leslie Newson, 56, and 40 other persons died in the Feb. 28 crash, London's worst subway disaster.

At the first session of an investigation, a commuter who had been standing on the

platform of Moorgate station when the train went past described his fleeting sight of Newson.

"His eyes seemed to be staring ahead and somewhat larger than life," Anthony Board, 21, said.

The testimony tended to confirm theories that Newson was daydreaming or had some other momentary mental lapse just before the crash.

Kurd Truce Stalls

BEIRUT (WP) — A cease-fire in the Iraq-Kurd war was announced in Baghdad and Tehran Thursday, but a dispute immediately flared over when the cease-fire was to begin. Meanwhile, fighting continued.

The official Iraqi news agency, carrying an editorial from today's edition of the ruling Baath party's "Al Thawra" newspaper reported here Thursday night that the cease-fire would begin at 4 a.m. eastern daylight time Friday.

But Kurdish representatives in Tehran, contacted by telephone, said that fighting was supposed to have stopped at 3 a.m. EDT Thursday and accused the Iraqis of continuing to attack them eight hours later in violation of the agreement.


Missile Test Set

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced today it will carry out two weeks of missile tests in the South Pacific beginning Monday and warned all ships and aircraft to stay clear.

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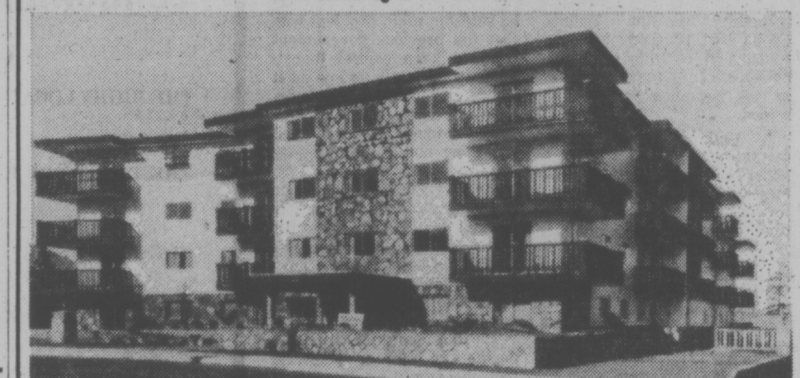
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Tenant Policies Cancelled—MLA

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. is cancelling tenants' general insurance policies taken out by young single people, a Soared MLA charged in the legislature last week.

Bob McClelland (S.C. Langley) said the practice is now ICBC policy, despite the fact Transport Minister Bob Strachan denied it in the legislature last week.

McClelland cited two cases of young, unemployed people who have had their tenants' insurance policies cancelled and he read out another letter from ICBC rejecting application for a new policy because

the applicant was single and under 30.

The issue was raised earlier and Strachan informed the house ICBC had never cancelled any tenants' package policies because a person was unmarried or under the age of 30.

McClelland, speaking during budget debate, said he was concerned about the contempt with which cabinet ministers respond to questions in the legislature.

Strachan has lost the confidence of every thinking British Columbian, said McClelland, citing the minister's recent discussion of Premier Cablevision in Vancouver.

The minister made it appear the company was American-controlled, said McClelland, when the company is only 18.9 per cent owned by the U.S. firm and none of its board of directors is American.

A problem greatly disturbing people in B.C. is juvenile delinquency and instead of creating facilities to deal with those offenders, the government is eliminating institutions, said McClelland.

There is great concern in the community about the lack of resources for hard core young offenders, he said, and all the efforts of social workers will not do anything to help those young people.

He cited the case of two young girls, released from Willingdon School for Girls when it closed, who returned to their home in the Peace

River and burned down two schools for a cost to the taxpayers of \$3 million.

The Soared also criticized the government for not following through on its promises in the field of intermediate health care.

"Not one nickel has been spent by this government for intermediate care," he said, reminding the house of the findings of a legislative committee which recommended establishment of equal facilities for patients not acutely ill but in need of medical care.

Housing is another area of concern for the province, he said, and the provincial government should begin accepting responsibility for the present crisis.

Instead of encouraging private builders, McClelland said, the government is telling private real estate people they want to take control of the industry in B.C.



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Hospital Take-Overs Goal—Cocke

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Thursday it's just a question of time until the network of private hospitals in the province is publicly owned.

He said his department is re-examining the "desperately bad principle" of doctors who are in conflict of interest by being on boards of directors of private hospitals.

It's a situation that mixes the profit motive with the health care of people in the province, Cocke said.

He said his department will meet the B.C. Medical Association and the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons to discuss the issue and discussions are scheduled for April.

The thrust of the government, he said, is that all hospitals in the province should be publicly owned.

It's not part of the doctors ethical code to outlaw doctors from being on private hospitals boards.

He said his department is also looking at medical laboratories and pharmacies.

"I've asked that satellite labs be looked at," he said, adding he is somewhat sympathetic towards owners of the laboratories. "They were the ones that agreed to finance them. We're not moving in on them now, just looking at them in the long term. We want public health facilities in the province."

Referring to laboratories,

he said the main problem was that the previous government tried to keep capital investment in hospitals as low as it could and kept laboratories from flourishing.

On the topic of a threatened strike by non-unionized paramedics on the Lower Mainland who are claiming poor wages and unacceptable working hours, Cocke said the matter is being discussed by the B.C. Hospital Association.

"We don't call the shots, but we do feel there has to be adequate care."

"If the paramedic people decide to remove services, then the admitting doctor will have to take more responsibility for patient care."

"I don't think it's necessary for hospitals to shut down," said the health minister.

"But he has not been asked to intervene in the dispute and he said it is not appropriate for the minister to take part."

Residents and interns on the Lower Mainland voted 94 per cent in favor of strike action Wednesday.

Soared 'Inertia' Costly

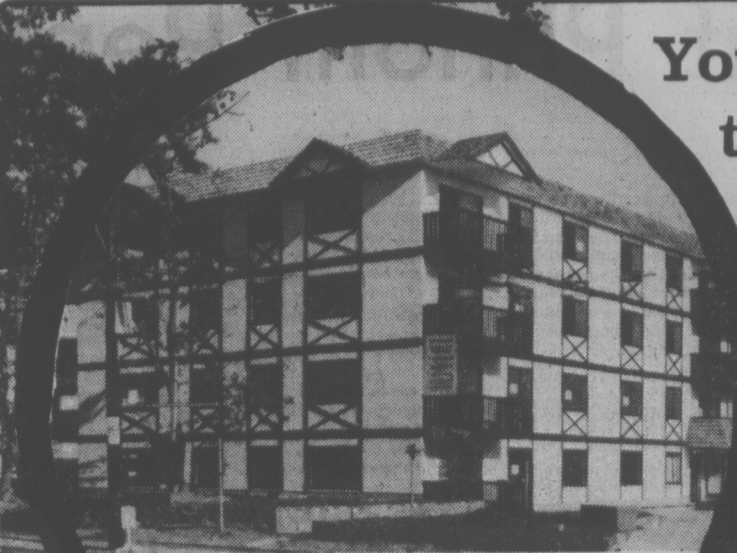
Inertia of the former Social Credit government lost B.C. large amounts of federal money to support training and apprentice programs in the province, Labor Minister Bill King said Thursday.

The minister told the legislature when the NDP came to power the federal government was paying only eight per cent of all training costs in the province, compared with about 40 per cent in Ontario and Quebec.

The NDP has taken steps to ensure those federal funds increase, he said, although he did not give any recent statistics.

King was among three cabinet ministers to speak during budget debate and all three concentrated on the achievements of the NDP shortcomings of the former Soared government.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said more mines closed down in 1971 than in 1974 and he said royalties are not a tax but simply a charge for use of unreplenishable resources.



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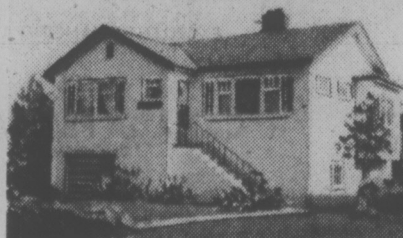
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Recession to Persist: Study

LONDON (CP) — A renowned British forecasting agency says the current world recession will likely continue through most of this year, accompanied by severe unemployment and a further weakening in international trade.

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research, one of the best analytical bodies in Europe, says in its latest quarterly review.

"The recession seems certain to persist well into 1975 and to bring with it levels of unemployment which, by post-war standards, will be exceptionally high, as well as an initially declining volume of world trade."

The institute also sees a danger of an international

trade war breaking out among industrial countries and, for the first time, it suggests carefully-regulated import controls may be unavoidable for some advanced states with serious balance-of-payments deficits.

Looking at the Canadian economy, the report says there has been an obvious weakening recently and the 1975 real growth rate — adjusted to remove distortions from inflation — may be a relatively low 1.5 per cent, compared with 3.4 per cent in 1974.

The Canadian growth rate should be "much greater" in 1975, the institute adds, although there would be little improvement in export performance until other major

industrial countries start to recover.

The Canadian economy remained among the healthiest in the world and would likely be among the first to show a marked strengthening.

The report forecasts a continuing decline in world food prices during 1975 but adds:

"They are likely to remain very high and in at least a couple of commodities — coffee and bananas it remains to be seen how successful producers will be in their effort to influence the market by some form of concerted action."

Inflation in most of the Western world, with the notable exception of Britain, seemed to be slowly easing but only at the cost of growing unemployment.

On a more optimistic note, the institute notes that a number of countries have undertaken expansionary measures. These included the United States, West Germany and Canada, and although total output in the West would likely fall slightly this year, it should turn sharply upwards in 1976.

But the problem then, apart from renewed inflation, would be that the trade deficits of many countries, made unusually severe by the high cost of oil, will worsen as consumer demand is re-stimulated and imports soar.

This would be especially pronounced in countries such as Britain, where export-oriented industries have been gravely weakened and sales abroad would not be able to

keep pace with imports if and when a recovery begins.

There would be a consequent danger that to prevent this, states would resort to a competitive system of import barriers — a trade war — to protect their domestic industries and ease their payments imbalances.

Thus, the institute suggests that the time may have arrived for countries such as Britain to begin preparing world opinion to accept a more controlled and moderate form of temporary import restrictions.

"There may even now be some areas where temporary controls might be internationally acceptable. To take the obvious instance, it seems likely that the motorcar industry of every major producing country will be in a fairly deep recession this year and next."

"The pressures to export more and import less will become very powerful. Free competition in conditions of depression could lead to the knocking out of large parts of the industry in some countries."

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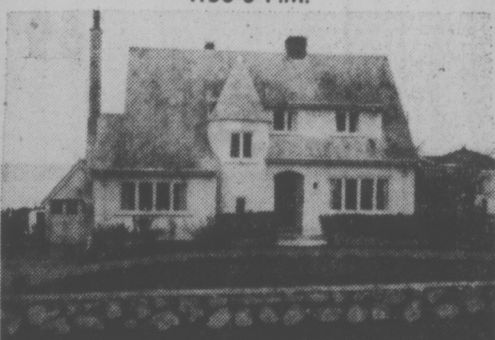


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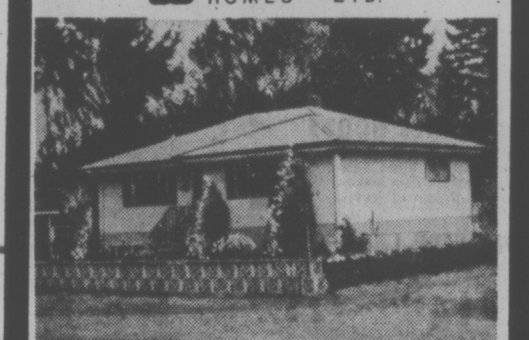
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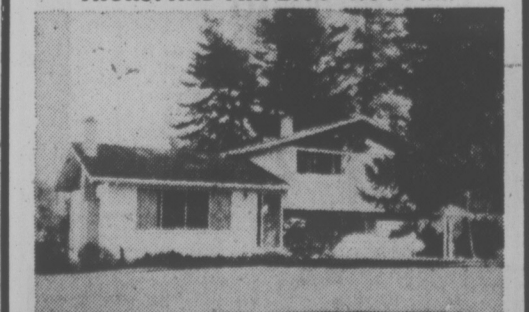


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NEVER ENOUGH CASH FOR INDIAN HOUSING

OTTAWA (CP) — There simply is not enough money in the federal coffers to supply adequate housing for all Indians living on reserves, Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan told a Commons committee Thursday night.

He was commenting on a question by Charles Lapointe (L-Charlottetown) concerning the department's 1975-76 funds.

for the Indian housing program. Lapointe said the \$2.5 million increase reflected in the department's main estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1976 was not sufficient.

Buchanan agreed: "We could not adequately meet the housing needs of the Indians regardless of the amount of money we pour into the housing program," he said.

Gov't Loss Tops \$30M As Bell Company Folds

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will lose all \$30 million it granted to Microsystems International Ltd. of Ottawa and most of the \$6.7 million it advanced the company in loans, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Thursday.

The company, 88-per-cent owned by Northern Electronic Co. Ltd., a Bell Canada subsidiary, announced last week it is going out of business. It reported total losses of \$45 million since starting operations in 1969.

Gillespie said in an interview that all grants to the company would be made because of the company's collapse.

He said the loans were secured by equipment purchased with the money but only "a relatively small part" would be recovered by the sale of the now-depreciated equipment.

He spoke after rejecting opposition demands for an inquiry into the company's failure. The collapse was caused by international technological changes, resulting in smaller markets, he said.

The March 4 closure announcement puts 402 employees out of work at the Ottawa Microsystems plant and ends the 240 other jobs at its Malaysian plant.

Northern Electric offered late last year to exchange Microsystems' shares at a seven-to-one ratio for its own until April 9. The failure of Microsystems does not change the offer, officials have said.

Off-Shore Control Laws Blueprinted

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen says detailed plans are being evolved in inter-departmental discussions on Canadian enforcement of economic control over broad areas of the continental shelves.

He told the Commons external affairs committee Thursday the talks involve the external affairs, defence, environment and transport departments.

But having said that he was

unable to say in two sessions with the committee this week and in a major law-of-the-sea speech in Halifax last month when that enforcement will be needed.

He could not forecast when part two of the law of the sea conference starting in Geneva next week will reach an agreement on such control.

He added that Canada "is pleased at the wide acceptance of a 200-mile zone over which coastal states would exercise economic control."

Hanging Bills Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — There now are two private hanging bills before the Senate — one to abolish capital punishment and the other to make it harder for the cabinet to commute death sentences.

Senator Hazen Argue (L-Saskatchewan) introduced the abolition bill Thursday.

"Capital punishment, murder by the state, is callous and abhorrent," he said in a statement released when the bill was introduced.

"There is so much controversy about the present

legislation concerning the death penalty for murder and I believe there should be an opportunity in the Senate for a clear-cut debate and vote on the simple question of abolition of the death penalty," Senator Argue said.

The other private hanging bill, introduced earlier by Senator Louis Robichaud (L-New Brunswick), would restrict the cabinet to commuting death sentences in which a judge or jury has recommended clemency. The cabinet also could commute a death sentence if the jury was

divided on whether to grant clemency.

John Reynolds, (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta), has received more than 100,000 letters of support since he told a constituency meeting Dec. 27 that some people should hang.

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Candu Risks Remain

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen acknowledged Thursday that sales of Candu nuclear reactors involve risk of abuse some time in the future.

"We live in a world and it is full of risk," he said before the Commons external affairs committee. "I don't think we can eliminate it from any quarter."

He said the time could come when a country would

unilaterally abrogate bilateral and international safeguard commitments not to make nuclear weapons and not to use plutonium or technology from Candu plants to produce explosive devices.

A guarantee could not be given this would not happen — no matter how stringent the safeguards.

Having said that in answer to questioning from Stuart Leggett (NDP—New Westminster) the minister

spoke in favor of selling reactors under strict safeguards to underdeveloped countries desperately in need of the power they can generate at a time of high oil prices.

The question of nuclear safeguards came up in another committee and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said that export of uranium to Canadian customers will be cut if they do not agree to safeguards announced by the government in December.

It already has been disclosed that negotiations on these safeguards are in progress with some countries.

The discussions come as the questions of nuclear proliferation is being raised by Prime Minister Trudeau during his European trip. It has been reported that Italian officials have expressed to Trudeau interest in acquiring Candu plants and in ratifying the nuclear non-proliferation treaty NPT.

Shortly after his return, the cabinet is expected to resume discussion of a possible method of settlement with India of a dispute resulting from explosion last May of a nuclear device made from plutonium from a Canadian-supplied nuclear reactor.

Leggett raised the safeguard issue in the external affairs committee by saying that Argentina and South Korea, both of whom have agreed to purchase Candu plants, have a history of political instability.

He added, "But I certainly would not deny the possibility of what the member said."

Earlier this week G. N. Vogel, chief commissioner of the Wheat Board confirmed that the Japanese have purchased five cargoes of wheat from the U.S. He said it had to make the emergency purchases of grain because its wheat stocks were running low.

Vogel said this would mean that Canada will eventually lose sales of wheat that could have been made to Japan.

Five of the vessels tied up in Vancouver should have cleared that port for Japan by the end of January, he said.

S. J. Korchinski (PC-Mackenzie) wondered how long it would take Canada to catch up on its contracts for supplying wheat when the strikes were finally settled.

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HISTORIC INCIDENT

OTTAWA (CP) — When the Senate committee on legal affairs made history by allowing television cameras to record a Parliament Hill hearing for the first time, Senator Ray Perrault wanted to see that history in action.

As the government leader in the Senate, he had no trouble getting the public works department to install a TV set in his office, and he settled down to watch the results.

The TV set went on the fritz, and Senator Perrault didn't see a thing.

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Firms Unhurt By Blacklist

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian trade officials say they are "assiduously ignoring" Arab boycott lists that mention Canadian companies.

They said in interviews this week they know of no Canadian company that has been hurt by such boycotts and added that they appear to have little effect.

The matter had not been broached by either side in talks with such countries as Saudi Arabia and Iraq over improved trade, although Saudi Arabia had an extensive boycott list with Canadian names on it.

They said that in some ways the lists make little sense and that one 1969 Saudi Arabian boycott list seemed little else than "overkill on Seagrams" distillers.

The idea of the boycotts is to deny Arab markets to companies considered friendly with Israel. The major boycott group is based in Damascus, Syria, and held well-publicized meetings recently.

This resulted in anger in the U.S. and at least one attempt to legislate against boycotts.

The boycotts have existed for years but now receive more prominence because of the millions of oil dollars Arab countries have to spend.

A spokesman for the Arab Information Office here, which speaks for several countries and the Arab League, said this week that Canadian subsidiaries of boycotted U.S. companies are also boycotted.

He said his office issued a strongly-worded statement which defended the boycott as a legitimate self-defence against aggression that was being used for the sake of peace and justice.

Canadian officials say that when asked, Arab spokesmen never can give the names of firms under the boycott.

It is known that Ford, Coca-Cola, RCA, General Tire, Mutual Life, Xerox, Zenith and thousands of others are on one boycott list or another.

A 25-foot Saudi Arabian list made public in Washington recently mentioned the Bronfman family of Seagrams Distillers and Simpsons-Sears department store.

One report, denied by his office, said Finance Minister John Turner will attempt to explain the independent position of subsidiaries when he tours the Middle East in April.

His office said the minister will be on International Monetary Fund business and has no plans to bring up such matters.

A trade official, describing the effect of the Arab boycott over the years, said that despite the fact that Ford is boycotted "quite a few Fords are running over the dunes there."

Whatever its effect, it is going to continue for a long time. The Arab Information Office release said it can "never be abandoned until Israel withdraws from the occupied Arab territories and recognizes the inalienable rights of the people of Palestine."

\$1B SASK. BUDGET

REGINA (CP) — Modest income supplements for needy Saskatchewan pensioners and an across-the-board income tax cut of \$1.00 were announced Friday as Finance Minister Wes Robbins unveiled an election-year provincial budget.

Terming it "a budget of fulfillment," the finance minister told the legislature it completes the program on which the New Democratic Party government was elected in 1971.

Spending and income surged past \$1 billion pushed by unprecedented levels of farm income, a full employment economy and high resource taxes.

The estimated 1975-76 spending of \$1.141 billion and revenue of \$1.144 billion marked an increase of 26.7 per cent from the respective \$899 million and \$901 million in the previous budget.

In addition to the \$100 tax cut and \$20-a-month pension supplement, to cost \$27 million and \$7 million respectively, Saskatchewan residents got exemptions from the five-per-cent sales tax for restaurant meals and reading materials, increased exemptions from succession duties, and a \$40 increase in the \$160 householder grant.

In announcing the pension supplements, Robbins said that "this government will guarantee every resident of Saskatchewan 65 years of age or over an income level of \$224 per month for single persons and \$425 per month for married couples."

The guarantee would be achieved by adding \$20 and \$36 respectively to the amounts elderly persons and couples can receive from the federal government if they have no additional income.

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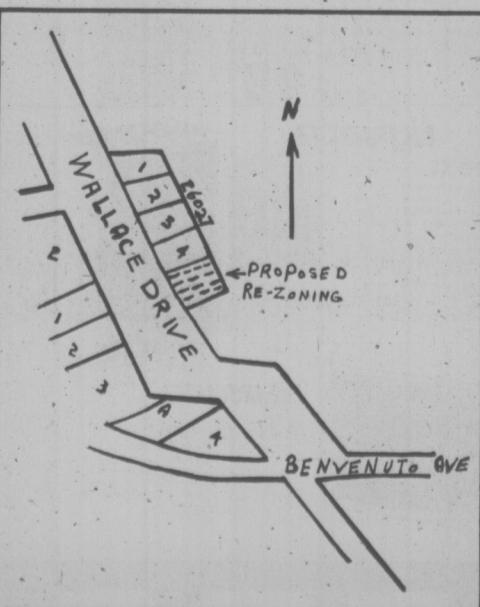
A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall on the 20th day of March, 1975 commencing at 8:00 p.m. to hear all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following draft Zoning By-Laws: —

By-Law No. 413—

To re-zone Part of Lot 1, Section 6, Range 2 East, Plan 22631, South Saanich District, from RURAL to RESIDENTIAL "A" Zone.

By-Law No. 425—

To re-zone that part of Block 36, Section 14, Range 2 West, Plan 1314, District South Saanich, as outlined RED on attached map from RECREATION COMMERCIAL Zone to RESIDENTIAL "A" Zone.



By-Law No. 428—

To re-zone Lot 2, Section 5, Range 3 East, Plan 27271, South Saanich District from RURAL Zone to RESIDENTIAL "A" Zone.

Copies of the above mentioned draft By-Laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, following the printing of this Notice until the day of the Hearing.

F. B. DURRAND Clerk/Administrator



LANG

Federal Court Power Curb Agreed

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government has agreed to provincial demands to hold back the growing power of the Federal and provincial prosecution systems.

Justice Minister Otto Lang said after a one-day meeting with provincial attorneys-general Thursday that he agreed to a continuing discussion on the subject.

He indicated that he will

bring in new legislation in a year or so to amend the 1971 Federal Court Act, although he said that the statute was being reviewed "in the light of experience" with the new court before the provinces raised their objections.

Lang also stated that he welcomes discussion of the issue in public — a point insisted on by B.C. Attorney General Alex Macdonald supported by most of the other provinces.

The federal minister reported that there were "quite fundamental differences" between Ottawa and the provinces on the constitutional aspect of federal versus provincial prosecutions in certain fields.

But he added that there was no disagreement over the proposition that provincial attorneys-general should supervise criminal prosecutions in general although federal prosecutors should play a carefully defined role in some fields.

He suggested that in the areas covered by the criminal code, prosecution of combines cases, complicated commercial frauds and securities matters could be carried out through federal prosecution.

On the other hand, Lang said he was prepared to discuss with the provinces their demand that they carry out prosecution of drug offences and other crimes which are of

different concern in different provinces.

The federal minister said it is not the intention of Ottawa that the Federal Court should have extended jurisdiction which duplicates provincial court jurisdiction.

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Ottawa Bid to Beat Racism

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will launch expanded citizenship programs this summer in an attempt to head off threats of racial tension, Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said Thursday.

Faulkner promised new anti-discrimination programs after three members of the Commons broadcasting committee said that racial tension is reaching crisis proportions in Vancouver and is threatening to become serious in Toronto.

The minister said a \$50-million citizenship program allocation in his 1975-76 spending estimates will be increased greatly to strengthen programs on citizenship understanding and human rights.

He refused to reveal details because proposals must still be approved by cabinet and Treasury Board but said the main goal will be to add to the 135 field workers whose job is to develop "greater awareness and sensitivity" among the majority of citizens for minority groups.

He was responding to MPs from Vancouver and Toronto who said serious racial tension is developing in urban areas, especially against Asians, and protested that the \$50-million budget was inadequate to cope with the problem.

Mark Raines (L-Burnaby-Seymour) said racial tension "is reaching crisis proportions" in Vancouver.

"There seems to be a prejudice across Canada against anyone who is even slightly different," Raines said.

James Fleming (L-York-West) whose Toronto riding includes large Italian and East Indian populations, said a \$7-million increase in the budget over last year was not even enough to cover inflation. Without significant new spending "we are going to have one hell of a mess between our establishment community and our minority groups."

Fleming said "established

groups in his riding had just come to accept the presence of a large Italian immigrant population when the East Indians began to arrive in significant numbers. Now the Italians and the East Indians aren't getting along."

Without using the blunt language of the MPs, Faulkner said he agreed that the problem is "of considerable importance."

Officially, the government does not recognize that any significant discrimination problem exists, when he pre-

sented an outline of future alternatives on immigration policy, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said he did not think race would be an important factor in public discussion of the issue.

The government is committed to maintaining its non-discrimination position in new immigration legislation expected this fall.

Faulkner said both the C&C and the National Film Board will be recruited to help in the planned anti-discrimination program.

Sex Change Eased

REGINA (CP) — A government bill introduced Wednesday in the Saskatchewan legislature would enable persons who have had sex-change operations to have their birth certificates altered to conform to their new sex.

The sex designation on a birth certificate cannot now be altered in such cases.

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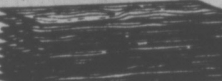
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Gordon Lahay, 22, of 68 Burnside Road, was found guilty of possession of stolen property when he appeared in Victoria provincial court Thursday for his second trial.

Police charged Lahay had in his possession on Oct. 21, 1973, two speakers, one amplifier, one turntable and one set of headphones which he knew to be stolen goods.

On Jan. 3, 1974 Lahay was acquitted by Judge William Ostler. The Crown appealed the case and a new trial was ordered before Judge Jorrie de St. Jorre.

St. Jorre said Thursday in passing judgment, he was satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt the accused had the stereo equipment in his possession and realized they were obtained through the commission of an indictable offence.

"Lahay's testimony is a tissue of lies, evasive and contradictory," St. Jorre said.

He said that Lahay had changed his story several times during the course of the trial. At one point the accused told police he had paid for the equipment in drugs, at another point he said he bought the items for \$300.

A pre-sentence report was ordered at defence counsel Douglas Christie's request, and Lahay was remanded to March 21.

A Langford youth, who had pleaded guilty earlier to pelted a woman from head to toe with eggs Jan. 21, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to perform community service work.

St. Jorre called Lance Elliott of 921 Rex, a 19-year-old bully.

Defence lawyer Richard Taylor said, "This act should be viewed more as an irresponsible immature act than as a vicious one... it was a prank."

Prosecutor Clarence Vause agreed with Taylor.

But the judge said: "I think it was a callous brutal act. It was cowardly and contemptible to pick on a middle-aged woman... I wonder if there is anything wrong with this man mentally to do such a thing."

Earl Thomas Orloff, 18, of 1322 Blanshard, was fined \$400 and placed on one year probation after he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft.

Vause said Orloff forced open a locked door in the basement of the apartment block where he was living, taking a guitar and amplifier worth \$780. Police found the goods March 8, hidden in Orloff's apartment.

Defence lawyer Mike Hutchison said the accused had been drinking and also had

the added burden of an expectant wife.

"He realized it was a stupid thing to do but was afraid to bring them back," said Hutchison.

Hutchison said Orloff told him he felt relieved when police finally came to retrieve the articles.

A 70-year-old man, who pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident, was fined \$75 on Tuesday.

William Rogers, 44 South Turner, admitted damaging a parked car on South Turner Feb. 2.

Rogers explained his coat was caught as he drove along the narrow street and "brushed the other car" when he looked down to untangle it.

All the parking places on South Turner were filled so he parked his car around the corner and returned.

He said he wrote his telephone number and address on the damaged car.

"Those notes have a habit of blowing away," Ostler told him.

Three Victoria men pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

James Douglas Anderson, 19, of 3906 Oakland, and Frank Moses Puglass, 31, of 1320 Johnson, were each fined \$75.

Randolf Kevin Closs, 21, of 1159 Colville, was sentenced to one day in jail, which he had already served while awaiting trial.

Private industry will be encouraged to develop its own facilities at the Pat Bay Institute of ocean sciences, Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve said today.

Following ceremonies, during which the minister planted a dogwood tree at the institute site, Mme. Sauve told reporters:

"An interesting feature of the complex is that, in addition to the 450 staff members expected to be working there when the institute is fully operational, there is the expectation that private industry, specializing in research and development related to the marine sciences, will locate there as a natural adjunct to the main project."

"Some 40 acres to the south of West Saanich Road have been reserved for this anticipated development."

She said it was part of the federal government's Oceans Policy, introduced in July, 1973 to stimulate growth of high technology industries, and to increase employment and exports.

Sauve said the \$20.1 million institute is expected to be completed by 1978. She said it's badly needed because Canada is expected to press hard for vastly-expanded offshore areas on both east and west coasts at the Geneva Law of the Sea talks.

"Whatever the outcome of the Geneva deliberations, Canada must be ready with the management know-how and all the scientific data to effectively manage our offshore resources," she said.

Some of the knowledge needed, she said, would come from the major six-year oceans resources management program studies that get under way in the Gulf of

Georgia and the Gulf of St. Lawrence this year.

Sauve said the prospect of much heavier oil tanker traffic off the west coast and mushrooming industrial development in northern B.C. made it imperative to work with the United States and produce up-to-date hydrographic charts for the area.

"There is an equally urgent need for charting of the Western Arctic ocean and here the new techniques in aerial hydrography appear to hold a key that will help cut down the all-important time factor," she said.

She said a unit of the Canada Centre for Remote Sensing, will be located at the institute, providing the collaboration needed for the Arctic project.

She said elements of the Geological Survey of Canada and Earth Physics branches of the energy, mines and resources department will also be housed at Pat Bay.

"Scientists from the geological survey unit will be working closely with fisheries and marine oceanographers and hydrographers on sedimentation problems in the Strait of Georgia and elsewhere, adding to our fund of knowledge of the sea floor," she said.

The earth physics group, now stationed at the Victoria Geophysical Observatory, she added, would concentrate on seismic studies related to earthquakes and the geological structure of the west coast region.

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for all details
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Ideal for den, bedroom or family room.

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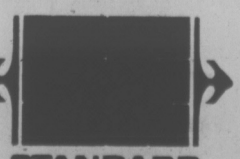
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"THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING ON!"

B.C. TEL USERS NOT AFFECTED

A work-to-rule campaign by B.C. Telephone clerical workers, now in its fifth day in Victoria, is having absolutely no effect on customer service in this area, customer service manager Bert Parker said Thursday.

Parker said he was "very pleased with the responsible behavior" of the Victoria clerical workers.

The campaign was launched Monday across the province in protest against a conciliator's report which recommended that clerical workers

receive a 98 cent-an hour increase for the lower classifications in the division.

Doug Booth, general secretary of the clerical division of the Federation of Telephone Workers, said the suggested raise was completely inadequate.

The federation's collective agreement expired Dec. 31, 1974 and federal conciliator Hugh Ladner was appointed shortly afterwards. He withdrew from negotiations in mid-February after the parties failed to reach agreement.

Flood Control Boost Urged

DUNCAN — A flood control committee of Duncan and North Cowichan residents and elected officials has asked MP Tommy Douglas to pressure the federal government to ease the flood problems on the Cowichan-Koksilah River.

Committee members are municipal officials from the two areas, regional district representatives and members of the Cowichan Indian Band.

Thirty-six residents from Sayward Village north of Campbell river arrived at the B.C. legislature Thursday to protest logging proposals for the Tsitika-Schoen watershed.

The fourth and last public hearing on the proposals is scheduled in Nanaimo tonight.

Sayward Mayor Ron Sprout led Thursday's delegation and he and administrator Joan

Muzka said if a total moratorium on logging was maintained in the Tsitika-Schoen area a large number of people living in Sayward and dependent on the forest industry would be thrown out of work.

Muzka said 703 people in the general area depended on logging and sawmill operations for their living.

While the delegation spokesmen said they received no

satisfaction from their local MLA Karen Sanford (NDP-Comox). They did win a promise of support from Social Credit.

Alex Fraser (SC-Cariboo), filed a petition in the legislature Thursday on behalf of the protesters expressing

their concern that the final decision on the Tsitika-Schoen area might be made on the sole discretion of resources Minister Bob Williams.

Jack Johnson, a logging contractor, said he had attended all the public hearings so far and Williams appeared

to have already decided the land was more important than the people.

The Sayward residents want a controlled logging operation permitted in Tsitika-Schoen with 20,000 acres around Schoen Lake reserved for park and recreation purposes.

Nationalized Banks Next Portugal Move

Times News Services

LISBON — Portugal's leftist military rulers announced plans today to nationalize Portuguese banking, and indicated that the country might not have its first free election in half a century next month as promised.

The revolutionary council, set up after the military claimed to have crushed a rightist plot Tuesday, said all private banks would be nationalized except for branches of foreign banks and some agricultural savings and credit associations.

The announcement said these latter banks would be dealt with in a special law.

The banks have been closed since Wednesday by a strike of Communist-dominated unions demanding the nationalization.

The government arrested a number of leading bankers and industrialists Thursday and said they were suspected of financing the alleged plot against the regime.

Meanwhile, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, the former president accused by his military rulers

of involvement in Tuesday's aborted rebellion, today ended a three-day stay in Spain and flew on to exile in Latin America.

Spínola, his wife and 15 other Portuguese left from Madrid. A military airplane had flown them to the capital from the Spanish air base of Talavera La Real, where they had been interned since Tuesday. The group had fled to Spain aboard three helicopters.

Thief Granted Prison Choice

A plea by defence counsel that Edward King Krobol, 27, be given a sentence in a provincial jail was granted today by Judge E. J. C. Stewart in county court.

Stewart sentenced Krobol, of no fixed address, to two years less one day for breaking and entering and theft of \$998 worth of clothing from Dorman's Store for Men, 1328 Douglas, on Jan. 2.

Krobol received a concurrent one-year sentence for theft under \$200 involving a stolen cassette tape recorder he was found with last Sept. 14. Krobol pleaded guilty to both charges last month.

He wishes desperately to remain in the provincial system rather than the federal penitentiary, defence lawyer Jacqueline Dorgan told the judge.

People sentenced to more than two years go to the federal penal institution.

Stewart sentenced Allan James Crowley, 24, of no fixed address, to two years less a day for possession of heroin.

Crowley had a previous conviction on the same offence.

He pleaded guilty last month to possession of 10 capsules of heroin Sept. 12.

The Last Watergate Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP)

Frederick LaRue, the first person to plead guilty in the Watergate cover-up and the last to be sentenced, received a six-month jail term today from U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

The Mississippi oil heir had pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice more than 20 months ago.

LaRue, 46, a former aide to John Mitchell on the 1972 Nixon re-election committee, had admitted accepting more than \$300,000 in Watergate hush money and helping plan the cover-up.

In imposing sentence, Sirica acknowledged LaRue's extensive testimony during the Watergate cover-up trial, which ended with four convictions on New Year's Day.

Sirica ordered LaRue to be prepared to begin serving his sentence on April 1, at a federal institution to be chosen by the U.S. bureau of prisons.

He is to be placed on two years' unsupervised probation after that. There was no fine.

Pub Bombed, 2 Die

BELFAST (UPI) — A man and a woman were killed and at least 14 persons were hurt Thursday in a bomb-and-pistol attack on a Roman Catholic-owned pub. Police said the attack on Conway's Bar was so quick they thought one of the bombers might have been injured by the blast. The 30 patrons inside had no warning and no chance to escape.

Concert, Raffle for Seniors

The View Royal Elementary School choir will perform at the Saanich Silver Threads Centre, 286 Hampton Rd., at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The seniors will hold a raffle at the concert to help raise the \$1,000 still needed for choir members to travel to a music educators conference in Edmonton in April.

Lovell Hearing To Begin June 10

A preliminary hearing was set in Victoria provincial court this morning to begin June 10 for Larry Lovell, charged with murdering two women in Esquimalt last Sept. 6.

Prosecutor Clarence Vause said the hearing should last two days.

Lovell, a 20-year-old busman stationed at CFB Naden, was charged March 4 with the double slaying. He appeared in court last week and was remanded for a psychiatric examination.

The psychiatrist's report was filed today and Judge William Ostler said there was no indication in it that Lovell suffered from any mental illness.

Lovell is being defended by Vancouver alderman and lawyer Harry Rankin.

'RCMPeeWees' Image Boost?

OTTAWA (CP) — Regina lawyer Morris Shumatcher suggested Thursday that the "RCMPeeWees" be formed to promote respect for the police among Canadian children.

Shumatcher made the proposal to the Marin inquiry into public complaints against the RCMP and internal grievances in the federal force.

He said reports of rising crime rates and police problems create "self-fulfilling prophecies" in which things only get worse.

As an antidote he proposed the RCMPeeWees, children who would be dressed in RCMP uniforms, would form RCMP-like bands, and would be given an early knowledge of the role of police in law and order.

Shumatcher said legislatures that pass unpopular and unneeded laws are responsible for the problems that police, who must enforce these laws, run into.

The harshest and most vicious laws, he said, invariably were those dealing with in-

trusions on government revenue.

He cited an incident in Saskatchewan in which a bridegroom, en route to the church, was stopped by police. His truck was seized when a couple of bottles of homebrew were found in it. Meanwhile, the bride and minister waited at the church.

The price of legal liquor being what it is, no one could blame people for making homebrew. But police had to enforce the law, no matter how unfair it seemed.

Both he and Arnold Guetta, an Ottawa mathematician, praised the RCMP but hit big government and its practices.

Shumatcher noted that government reached everywhere, even into the apartment-build-

ing penthouse where the inquiry, under Judge Rene Marin, holds its sessions.

He told Judge Marin that government had budgeted \$250,000 for the cost of printing copies of the report of another commission, whose commissioner had the job done at a private printing shop for \$3,500.

Guetta, a private consultant, said public servants with security had no idea how vulnerable business people like himself were.

He complained of discourtesy when he sought to talk to the RCMP about its computers and he said the \$30 million in computers have a failure rate of 80 per cent.

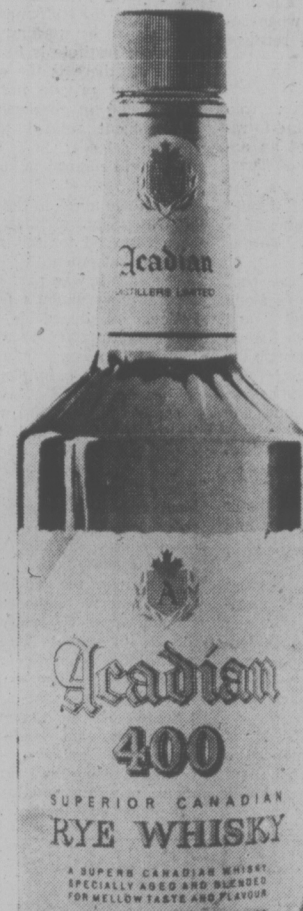
"RCMP computer applications and to some degree

management, appear to derive more from the soporific TV computer nonsense of Streets of San Francisco and Hawaii Five O rather than current professional standards," Guetta said.

Villagers Protest Logging Plans

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10% OFF
ALL BRUSHES AND ROLLERS

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Enter Many Other Prize Draws

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Handy 60-lb. Bags — Just add water.
YOUR CHOICE Reg. SALE

Concrete Mix	}	2 ³⁰ Bag	1 ⁹⁰ Bag
Mortar Mix			
Topping Mix			

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210-lb. Self Sealing Shingles	18 ⁹⁰ sq.	16 ⁶² sq.
50-lb. Smooth Surface Roofing	7 ³⁰ roll	6 ⁴⁴ roll
90-lb. Mineral Surfaced Roofing — Red, green, black	9 ⁰⁰ roll	7 ⁹⁵ roll

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Large Seamless Tray
Steel or Wooden Handles
Pneumatic Tire

Reg. 53¹⁵

48⁹⁵

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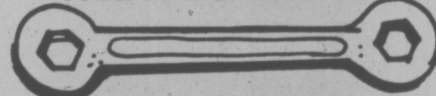
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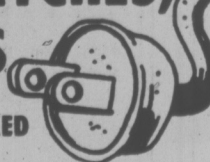
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1/2" GIS 4x8	12.62	11 ⁸⁴
3/4" GIS 4x8	13.58	12 ⁷⁴
1" GIS 4x8	15.57	14 ⁶⁰
STANDARD SHEATHING		
5/16" 4x8	5.04	4 ⁷³
3/8" 4x8	5.35	5 ⁰³
1/2" 4x8	7.26	6 ⁵³
3/4" 4x8	8.56	7 ⁷⁰
1" 4x8	10.60	9 ⁵⁴

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Wage Hikes Blamed

OTTAWA (FP) — Finance Minister John Turner warned Wednesday that the current level of wage settlements in Canada could lead the country to hard economic times.

Turner said the present inflation rate is unsatisfactory despite the fact that an easing in wholesale prices and commodity prices will work its way through the economy.

"The most disturbing feature of the current situation," he added, "is the cost increases ... reflecting wage settlements now running at more than twice the rate of settlements in the United States."

"If these settlements continue at this comparative rate, Canada will find itself in an increasingly difficult position in our competitive ability in the world."

"This will jeopardize our exports and threaten Canadian jobs."

"What is dangerous is that current settlements are anticipating rates of inflation which project the 1974 rate, and if this continues to happen, it will become a self-fulfilling prophecy and the country will be put in a dangerous international position," Turner said.

Shawnigan School Holds Exams

Shawnigan Lake Boys School has begun its annual scholarship exams for boys seeking financial aid to attend the school.

This year the school has \$100,000 in scholarships and bursaries and in the coming school year the total should be 10 per cent higher, says a press release.

Scholarship exams for students entering Grade 8 in September were held last week.

For candidates entering Grade 9, exams will be held April 12, and for Grades 10, 11 and 12 they will be May 10.

Scholarships go to students who prove superior ability in the exams. Bursaries go to able boys whose parents are unable to afford the full fees of the school.

This year nearly one-third of the 215 boys at Shawnigan have received scholarships or bursaries averaging more than \$1,500 each.

Realty Board Elected

Eric Charman has been elected to a record third term as president of the Victoria Real Estate Board.

He was president in 1972 and 1973 and will succeed the 1974 president, Herb Brown, effective April 1.

John Thomson was elected vice president and Brown will remain on the board as past president.

Directors elected are D. G. Whyte, M. B. Blannin, K. J. Davis, C. L. Fraser, N. Martin, P. F. Mason, L. W. Murray, D. J. Tregear, G. F. Weston.

JA AWARDS PRESENTED

Junior Achievement of Victoria awarded local members Kervin Woodward and Blair Smith two top prizes in a recent public speaking contest. Competitors came from Vancouver, Richmond and Victoria.

Esquimalt High School student Vicki Golden was crowned Miss Junior Achievement and Mount Douglas High School student Debbie Ansell was runner-up.

Golden will represent J. A. in Victoria's May Day Parade and at business and public functions throughout the year.

Curb Ramps For Disabled At Duncan?

DUNCAN — A bylaw amendment being considered by council here would provide ramps on sidewalk curbs for the benefit of the handicapped.

The amendment, says all new sidewalk curbs and those being repaired should be ramped at intersections.

Two members of the Canadian Paraplegic Association presented the idea to council saying benefits would be shared by the elderly and persons wheeling baby buggies.

Vancouver recently passed a similar amendment.



It's Happening at the Bay

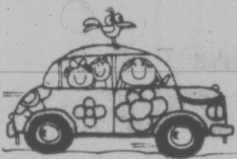


YAMAHA PRESENTS in concert RODGER NIZNIK and SCOTT MCBRIDE, DUO ORGANISTS

See and hear these gifted musicians, March 29 at 8 p.m. and March 30 at 2:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Tickets are now on sale in the Yamaha Music Centre on the fourth floor of the Bay. Adults, 1.75, students, 75c.

the Bay INCOME TAX SERVICE by H & R BLOCK

Combine your shopping trip to the Bay by having your income tax prepared by H & R Block, "The Income Tax People." Your return will be quickly and accurately prepared in the strictest confidence by trained specialists. No appointment necessary, so visit them soon on the fourth floor of the Bay.



THE BAY RENT-A-CAR

Conveniently located in the Bay Parkade at the Fisgard Street entrance where you can rent a clean, new car from a sub-compact to a full-size station wagon. 150 free miles per day and, if you wish, we will pick you up and deliver you home. And you can charge it to your Bay Account. For your car, phone 385-1311 or 384-8623.



PORTRAIT STUDIO Offering the finest in photo portraiture for both single and group sittings. Also, if you are taking a trip, we will take your passport picture. Main Floor.



FRESH FLOWER SHOP

Brighten your day or the day of someone special with fresh-cut flowers, a plant for the home or a corsage. A complete floral service located at the 2nd floor Parkade entrance to the store.



GIFT WRAPPING

Have your special gifts beautifully wrapped by the Bay's experts at the Customer Service Counter, third floor. Also do special packaging for shipping and mailing. All for a nominal charge.

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Personal shopping only, please... Some quantities limited. No phone orders.



Women's Cardigan

V-neck cardigan in 100% acrylic. A classic look to wear all year long. With cable design and pockets on front. Peach, bone, green or blue. Small, Medium or large.

12.99

Second Floor Sweater Shop.



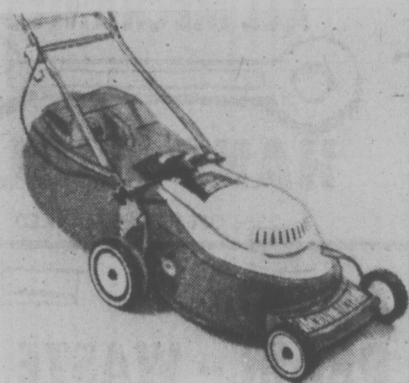
Louis XV Side Chair

Exclusive to the Bay. Handcrafted chair in rich-looking distressed walnut. Designed with a cross-cane back and padded seat for total comfort.

119.99

Furniture, Fourth Floor

Sunbeam Electric Lawn Mower



- 18" single blade.
- Vacuum action.
- Rear grass catcher of hard, solid plastic.
- Adjustable height.
- 10 amp. electric motor.
- Folding handle.

3 only of these model RE 2001 mowers at this special Saturday price, each.

129.50

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

Men's Imported Casual Shoes

SPECIAL 13.99 PAIR

From Spain, they look just like the famous name, much higher priced casual shoes that are so popular. Leather with tie front, raised moccasin seam vamp, wedge shape crepe soles. Black or brown. Broken sizes... not all sizes in both colours.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Women's Gabardine Pants

Versatile pants to wear anywhere, have belt loops, fly front and flare legs. They're washable and come in navy, camel, green and coral. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale, 9.99

Budget Sportswear, Second Floor

Girls' Long Style Housecoats

Choose from an assortment of styles and colours in these good-looking housecoats for girls sizes 8 to 14. Quantity limited, so shop early for the Saturday savings.

Sale, 8.99

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Urney Orchid Chocolates

Delicious, assorted chocolates imported direct from Ireland. Special low price helps fight the high cost of a sweet tooth.

LB., 1.09

Candies, Main Floor



Backyard Gym Set

Large four-legged set features 2 swings, 1 glide ride and a 15" lawn swing with plastic seat on swings and ride. Baked enamel finish and nylon bearings on all pivot points. Easy to assemble instructions.

54.99

Toys, Third Floor

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You Go First!

Western Community Steps Lightly

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

When it comes to planning the future of a community — both residents and planners are reluctant to be first at bat.

That was the most obvious fact emerging from a meeting at Belmont-Fisher high school Thursday night, attended by about 200 residents of Colwood, Langford and Metcho-

The planners were there to gather opinions from the audience before preparing preliminary proposals for a community plan. But the wary audience wanted to know what the planners had in mind.

★

Each side collected a few thoughts to chew on.

The meeting was called by the Capital Regional Board as the first step in an exercise expected to take at least nine months and give residents ample opportunity to make plain what they want and don't want around them in the years ahead.

The end result will be a community plan for the so-called "western community," the electoral areas of Colwood, Langford and Metcho-

sin. Regional planner Peter Hammer today defined a community plan as a strategy which designates future use of the land, how it will be serviced with transport, water, sewerage and power and how these will be paid for.

Community plans will be prepared for all parts of the Capital district over the next year or two.

For a plan to stand up in the future requires a contribution from residents, Hammer told the audience. Colwood, Langford and Metcho-

sin, with a current population of about 20,000 and covering 90 square miles, have been earmarked for potential urban development on the recently approved overall regional plan.

The population is expected to climb from 20,000 to about 80,000 by 1996.

With large parts of the Saanich Peninsula included in the agricultural land reserve and the same holding true for much of Metcho-

sin, the planners see a population shift affecting Colwood and Langford particularly.

Hammer said the idea is to develop a sort of satellite core in a way which doesn't destroy the character and natural environment of the area.

The community could be largely self-contained in



HAMMER
...wants opinions

terms of job opportunities, shopping centres and major services, he suggested.

One requirement will be good transportation and there has been some suggestion from the provincial government that a rapid transit link between the western community and the Victoria core will be developed, possibly by rail.

Among changes needed is an updating of zoning regulations, now about 15 years old, he said.

There were about 400 housing starts in the area in 1972, more than that in 1973 and a slight tapering off last year because of the economic climate, said Doug Spaeth, a planning consultant.

But there is an urgency to get on with planning because already there are growing pains, with traffic congestion and some loss in the character of the community which brought residents there in the first place.

Spaeth said there will inevitably be different ideas and concerns among residents so the idea is to end up with a complete plan in about nine months while giving fair consideration to alternatives along the way.

The first phase in the planning process is to define the basic directions of growth and the amount to be permitted. Detailing plans will come later, the audience was told.

To keep contact with the community as plans progress, the regional board intends opening a drop-in office where people can come to look at maps and charts and get the questions answered. That office isn't likely to be open for a month or two.

Meanwhile and later, residents can submit ideas to their directors on the regional board, Dick Emery for Col-

wood, Earl Pallister for Langford and Ken Rainey for Metcho-

sin or through the advisory planning commissions set up in each area.

Further public meetings will also be held.

Among the sort of questions residents need to weigh:

— a program of urban parks — how many, how big and where?

— where should the commercial development go?

★

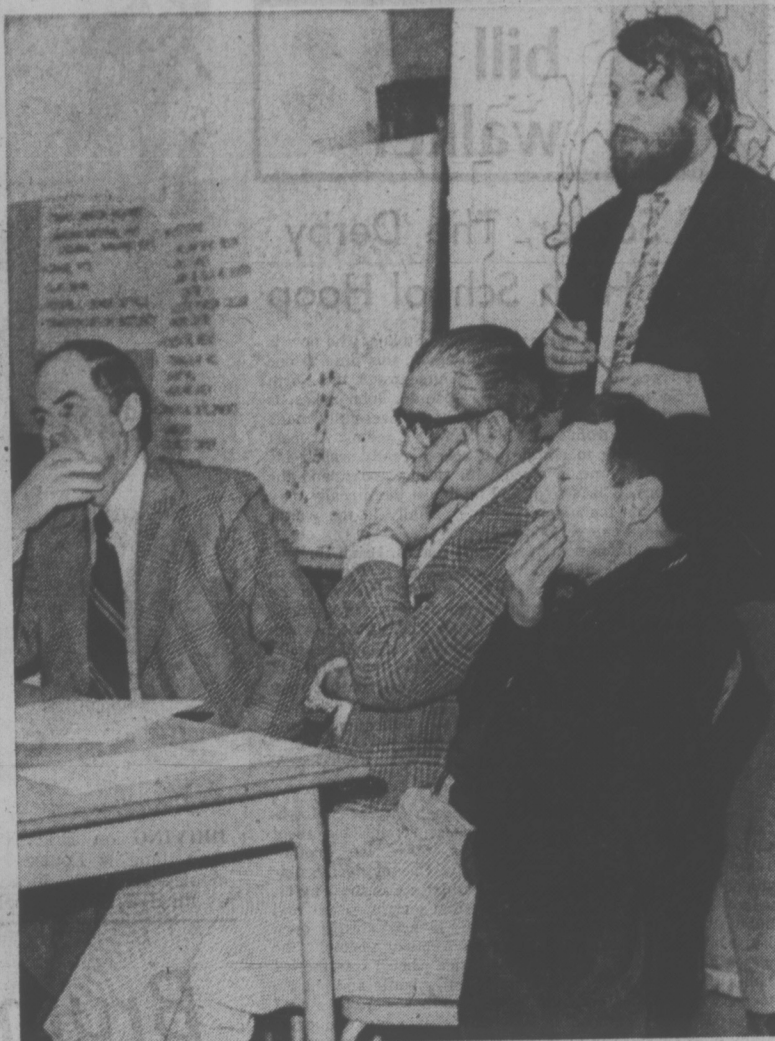
How important is rapid transit, bearing in mind such a system can cost \$1 million a mile or more?

While most of the audience just listened, some of their dislikes did surface.

Several spoke out against a proposed shifting of oil tanks now located on Victoria's Inner Harbor to a 20-acre site near the west side of Esquimalt Harbor. That move is currently in the hands of the Department of National Defence, which owns the land.

Others said outfalls to carry sewage into Juan de Fuca Strait were "prehistoric" and wasteful.

Among the few suggestions which did come forth: taking a look at the feasibility of a road link running under Esquimalt Harbor.



TRIO OF THINKERS pondering comment at western community planning meeting are regional directors Dick Emery of Colwood, Earl Pallister of Langford and Ken Rainey of Metcho-

sin. Standing is planning consultant Doug Spaeth. Meeting, first of a series, drew 200 to Belmont-Fisher high school Thursday night. (Don Ryan photo)



HOW MUCH does it take to persuade some students not to go to school? Hard to say but this quartet of young scholars seems content with their curbside view of picket proceedings outside Cen-

tral Junior high school this morning. About 100 students did not attend classes. Teachers crossed the picket line without incident. (Bill Halkett photo)

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1975

19

SECOND SECTION

Jilted Prisoner First Walkaway

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A Dear John letter has apparently caused the first walkaway from the Jordan River minimum security prison camp opened last month for low-risk Wilkinson Road jail inmates.

Christopher Holhauser, 23, of Chemainus, serving six months for mischief and with only a month left to serve, went missing during supper hour between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hal MacGillivray, deputy director of Vancouver Island corrections centres, said he believed Holhauser, who was in the first group to arrive at the campsite last Feb. 14, had recently received a Dear John letter from a girlfriend. "I think that's what sparked him into leaving," he said.

Camp staff and RCMP in Sooke searched the area near the camp until dusk without success.

Staff resumed the search

today but an RCMP spokesman said he believed the man has left the area, possibly by hitch-hiking.

Holhauser is described as 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, medium complexion, with a one-and-half inch scar above his left eye. Corrections officials said he is near-sighted almost to the point of going blind, but that he doesn't wear glasses. He is not considered dangerous.

MacGillivray described the man's action as foolish and impulsive — that of an immature young fellow — but added he did not feel the incident would place the innovative corrections program in any jeopardy.

"I kind of expected this to happen before now. Anytime you open a new corrections centre you'll always get someone who wants to be the first to escape. It's sort of a status thing."

But, he said, the 38 other inmates who have been relocated

to the camp seven miles west of Jordan River, are not happy with Holhauser's bid for freedom, for it will mean tighter security in the future.

"From what I hear," said MacGillivray, "a lot of the men out there would like to get their hands on him and teach him a lesson."

Black Ball Runs Hiked

Black Ball ferry service between Victoria and Port Angeles will be increased to two sailings a day, beginning Sunday.

The MV Coho will leave the Inner Harbor at 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., each day, standard time. She will sail from Port Angeles at 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., daylight time.

The two-sailings schedule will continue until May 23 when the service will be increased to four a day.

Hiring Completed For Law Faculty

The teaching roster for the University of Victoria's new law faculty has been completed with the hiring of Prof. William Charles of Dalhousie University.

Charles will act as visiting professor for one year and

teach law students along with seven other professors hired. Classes in the new faculty will begin in September and its professors are expected in Victoria July 1.

Charles' one-year position was made available by a grant from the Law Foundation.

"He's regarded as one of the best teachers in the country," said UVic law dean Murray Fraser.

Legislation is his field of expertise.

Two other recently-hired instructors are assistant professors Frank Borowicz and Neil Gold, both of the University of Windsor.

Applications are still being accepted for the school but they far exceed the 70 spaces available.

Books for the growing law library are coming in every day, says Fraser, and the goal is 25,000 volumes by September.

UVic is the second law faculty to open in Canada in the past 17 years. It is the 18th such faculty in the country and the second in B.C.

CITY MAN KILLED

The body of Norman Hauer of Victoria was one of three found by armed forces searchers today in the wreckage of a light plane on ice-covered Great Slave Lake about 20 miles southwest of Yellowknife, N.W.T.

An armed forces spokesman said the wreckage of the rented single engine Cherokee was spotted in a morning air search.

Also killed were pilot Marten Hansen, 43, of Hay River N.W.T., and another passenger, Arnold Camozzie.

The plane was on a 140-mile return flight from Hay River to Yellowknife and was last heard from as it approached Yellowknife Thursday.



arthur mayse

Defensive Driving Sweetens the Odds

ALTHOUGH I'M NO GREAT believer in the hunch and the premonition, there's one foreboding that I don't dare ignore. It came to me as we were about to roll through a Victoria intersection on the green light one morning last week.

"That guy," it suggested, "won't stop!"

Nor did he. Without slackening speed, he ran the red light, missed the car ahead of ours by a whisker, and proceeded on his way.

He didn't look like a black-top bronco. The startled glance I got of him revealed a run-of-the-mill citizen, apparently sober, and to all appearances entirely unaware that he had placed several lives including his own in jeopardy.

Why did he do it? Mental aberration? Death wish? Thoughts so far removed from the here and now that

the red imperative of a traffic light failed to register.

I haven't a clue, and I'm not suggesting that hunches can be relied on, either. But the episode strengthens my long-held conviction that defensive-driving can sweeten the odds in the daily gamble with the unforeseen.

Defensive driving isn't a new traffic doctrine. Very many drivers were applying it years before it had acquired a title and a structured form. It was first impressed on me by an Ontario fleet manager whose company boasted a notably low accident score.

"What you have to do," he said, "is drive as if everyone else on the road is an idiot." Then, while I was still digesting that novel theory, he added a sardonic rider, "It helps a lot if you don't let yourself be an idiot too."

I doubt there's a driver be-

hind a wheel who manages to carry out that last injunction with 100 per cent success. Looking back on my own driving record, I'm uncomfortably aware that I have cheated the foolkiller more by luck than good management a number of times.

But the man or woman who tries to drive defensively sets up a conditioning and develops an attitude that makes such falls from grace less frequent than they might otherwise be.

The conditioning calls for self-discipline of a sort that can be very difficult to maintain. You can, for example, get angry if your highway rights are breached by some dolt who should never have been granted a licence, but on no account can you let temper influence your driving.

Unless you happen to possess a saintly character and infinite tolerance, you will suffer when one of those

mopes who loiter along a 50-mile-an-hour highway at half the posted maximum prisms you in a lengthening traffic string.

But even though you may damn him up, down and crossways, you will restrain the urge to whip out of the line and double-pass with a curve coming up.

Whenever possible, you will avoid running as one of a pack, choosing instead to maintain as best you can, a buffer of space ahead of your car and behind it.

The attitude that such firmly defensive tactics encourages isn't based on timidity. The over-timid driver is only less a creator of highway hazard than the over-aggressive. It is rather a fixed belief that good driving consists of getting to where you're going as smoothly and safely as possible.

Incidentally, one test of success is passenger reaction. If

your pilot gives you a comfortable trip — no tension, no near misses, no bearing down with your foot on a brake pedal that isn't there — the chance are that he's a good defensive driver.

My friend the fleet manager may have over-stated his case a trifle. From my own observations as a driver who strives earnestly to avoid tapping his ICBC coverage, I suspect that the percentage of idiots on the blacktop is reasonably low.

The point is that they occur, which brings us back to Mister Asleep-at-the-Switch who ran the red light — may a police car be handy if he ever pulls that bonehead caper again!

Maybe it was no more than a quickie hunch that saved us from a crackup. Still, touching wood and with fingers crossed, I prefer to believe that a painlessly-acquired defensive driving habit paid off.

bill walker

Of Soccer, The Derby And High School Hoop

To whom it may concern: And Annis Stukus, who now is in radio in Vancouver, has popped up again, this time as one of the PR types for the Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League. Another radianman, John Sykes, is also involved. GM Denny Veith, too, has successfully made the transformation from football to soccer, it seems. At least he is honest enough to admit that soccer really wasn't his game until he became involved with Herb Capozzi and the Whitecaps. But now he's sold, and he thinks there really may be an avenue for the indoor game especially in the winter months if facilities can be found.

And what a difference a few years makes. Brian Hughes, former coach of the ill-fated Victoria Royals of the Western Canada Soccer League, was recalling the time when he brought Trini Douglas here from Trinidad to play in Victoria. Well, that Trini Douglas now is Tony Douglas of the Los Angeles Aztecs and still a key player with the Trinidad national team. And whatever happened to Jim Irvine, the sponsor of the Royals? He had a beautiful dream for soccer but may have been a little ahead of his time. At any rate the Whitecaps-Aztecs match should give a good indication of the state of soccer in our town.

★ ★ ★

When former Pat Bay basketball coach Charlie McLachlan was in town on the weekend, besides reminiscing about the 1943 Gremlins, Canadian champs, there was another reason he recalled the past so vividly. One of the regular stopping-off points in those times for athletes was the Whytes, where Mom Whyte poured the tea (that's right—tea) and hubby "Rollie" assisted at the urn. It was always open house. And Charlie, naturally, was a frequent visitor. "She was a great person," he said. "And once when I was there I had a pain and Mom gave me a hot water bottle and put me to bed. That turned out to be a mistake, however, because I had appendicitis, and that's why it sticks in my memory." Many others could say the same for Mom Whyte. Hers was a home away from home. Oops, and how about that! Pat Tyrrell was one of the trainers of the Gremlins way back then.

★ ★ ★

So the Export "A" Salmon Derby had "an operating deficit last year," according to general manager and executive vice-president Doug Keough, "but it was nothing drastic." And so the big fishfest will return this summer on Aug. 9-10, with a few new ideas, a new Island chairman, Jerry McKay, who replaces Vancouver's Mike Smith; the same weigh-in station, Anchor Marina and under the direction of weighmaster Bill Bashford. "We think we will do very well," said Doug. "So stay tuned."

★ ★ ★

This is not to suggest that high school basketball teams sometimes in the past played to lose in their playoffs, which this season lead to the B.C. championships in Vancouver next week, but that possibility was the prime reason why the draw for this year's provincial tournament wasn't made until the preliminary rounds had been completed. In previous years, the teams knew who their first-round opponents might be, and it was suspected that some clubs may have had that in mind. And you can take that as gospel from an association official. Meanwhile, it was generally overlooked by most observers at Saturday's final here between Oak Bay Bays and Mt. Douglas Rams, but one of the heroes of the piece for Oak Bay just had to be Steve Leung. He came off the bench to spark the Bays, ran in three straight baskets, finished with 11 points, and gave the Mt. Doug team fits with his dribbling and bringing the ball up the court.

Otherwise, if Dee Andros, the Oregon State Football coach, wasn't one of the surprise hits of the annual Sportsman's Dinner, then Jack Short was. Short regaled the guests with some great horse stories and possibly could have gone on all night; but then there has always been the thought here that horse racing in-bred its own special people. But more about Jack another time. Or here's what Bill Cowley, former Boston star player, says on Dave Schultz's Philadelphia Flyers: "If a player can't play and wants to get his name in the paper, he fights." And what's this? Derek Sanderson, who once received \$2,300 a day not to play, has been quoted as saying some hockey players are overpaid. It takes all kinds. And finally here's a contribution you may like to dwell on, as that author and humanitarian Edmund Vance Cooke would say:

What is a miss? It's a practice shot
We often must make to enter,
The list of those who can hit the spot
Of the bulls-eye in the centre.
If you never have sent your bullet wide,
You never have put a mark inside.

Phillies Call Off Allen Trade Deal

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies announced Thursday that Dick Allen won't be wearing the National League baseball club's uniform this season.

The team said it has ended trade talks with Atlanta Braves for the controversial slugger.

"We decided to forget the Allen things," said general manager Paul Owens, who had been talking with the Braves for two months about acquiring Allen.

"It was just a case of my sticking to my guns and Eddie sticking to his," Owens said. "It was very amicable."

Allen, who is training his

thoroughbred race horses in Parkside, Pa., has said he wanted to play this year in Philadelphia or New York. Both New York clubs have already said they are not interested in the moody player who spent his first seven years in Philadelphia, then went to St. Louis, Los Angeles and Chicago.

BASEBALL SCORES

Cincinnati 3, Minnesota 2.
Chicago (AL) 5, St. Louis 0.
New York (AL) 7, New York (NL) 4.
Texas 8, Los Angeles 4.
Boston 9, Pittsburgh 2.
Houston 2, Atlanta 1.
Montreal 6, Detroit 5.
Milwaukee 3, Chicago (NL) 1.
San Francisco 4, Cleveland 4.
Oakland 10, Arizona State U. 8.
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 1.

Swede Is Swiftest In Both Slalom Runs

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden recorded the two fastest runs Thursday to win the men's World Cup giant slalom ski race.

Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland finished first in the women's giant slalom with a time of one minute, 14.91 seconds. Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., was fourth in 1:15.46 and Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was seventh in 1:16.31.

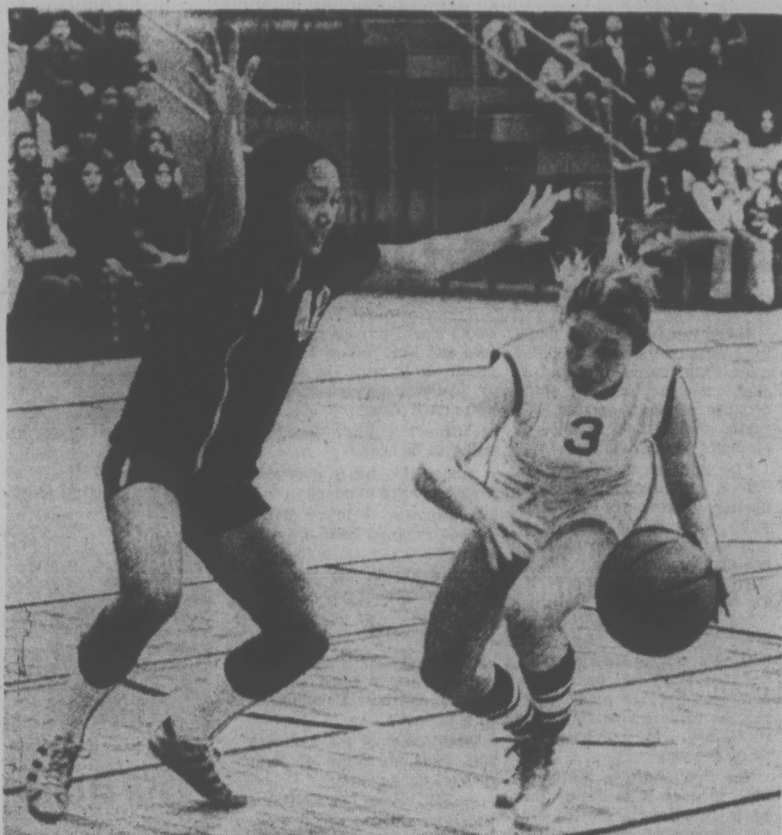
Stenmark was better than three seconds ahead of the field with his combined time of 2:39.08 after runs of 1:20.80 and 1:18.28.

Italy's Gustavo Thoeni, World Cup leader in the men's section, came in second at 2:42.42. Third was Hans Hinterseer of Austria in 2:44.89.

Austria's Monica Kaserer was second in the women's downhill in 1:14.94 and Fabienne Serrat of France third in 1:15.41.

The women had only one run.

World Cup winner Anemarie Proell-Moser of Austria was fifth in 1:15.84. Miss Proell has already won the Cup this year, her fifth in a row.



DRIVING on Eric Hamber's Rose-Ann Jang is Louise Newell of Belmont Tomahawks in action Thursday at the B.C. high school girls' basket-

ball tournament at the University of Victoria gymnasium. Belmont defeated Eric Hamber 40-35. (Times photo by John McKay.)

Bruins Show Fight Without a Coach

New Westminster Bruins lost their coach temporarily Thursday but managed to retain their "fighting spirit."

Coach Ernie McLean of New Westminster was suspended for five games as the result of an incident following his club's Western Canada Hockey League game in Regina Tuesday night.

League president Ed Chynoweth announced the suspension Thursday, saying McLean "became physically involved with a Regina sportscaster at the conclusion of the game as the teams were on their way to the dressing room."

Chynoweth, in a prepared statement, added that the Bruins will be required to file a \$1,000 certified cheque with

the league office prior to the team's next home game "which will automatically be forfeited if there are any further involvements that have to be dealt with by the league office."

The Bruins, with their coach looking on from the stands, became involved with the Wheat Kings even before Thursday's game in Brandon got under way.

Fighting broke out between players before the game started. Main participants were Terry Hochstetter of the Bruins and Dale Parker of Brandon but Barry Beck of New Westminster and Kings' captain Rich Piche also tangled briefly.

There were no penalties assessed, and no further fight-

ing as the Bruins carried on for a 5-3 victory to take a big step forward in their bid to claim third place in the Western Division.

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts
VICTORIA	45	43	17	5	281
Medicine Hat	42	37	18	7	249
Kamloops	45	35	22	8	236
New West	43	33	19	11	209
Edmonton	41	29	26	4	177
Calgary	45	11	46	8	221

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts
Saskatoon	43	34	19	10	222
Lethbridge	43	36	18	9	216
Regina	44	27	22	5	243
Brandon	47	24	23	10	242
Winnipeg	43	19	34	10	221
Flin Flon	45	16	40	9	233

NEW WESTMINSTER (5) — Rick Shinkie 2, Fred Barry 2, Kevin Schmeck, Brandon (3) — Rick Blight, Bob Muller, Gerald Stoughton, Attendance 2126.

FLIN FLON (4) — Scott Williams, Rick Gosselin, Kelly Kehoe, Dan Kuntz, WINNIPEG (8) — Kelly Greenbank 3, Grant Eskin, Pat Meagher, Guy Lab, Brian Skinner, Dale Alan, Attendance 1500.

SCORING LEADERS

(Includes Thursday's Games)	G	A	Pts
Bridgman, Victoria	48	78	128
Trotter, Lethbridge	42	90	132
Murdoch, Med. Hat	77	53	130
Ashby, Calgary	48	66	114
Faulkner, Regina	77	53	113
Alight, Brandon	58	49	107
J. Minor, Regina	34	71	105
Gosselin, Flin Flon	40	45	105
Dean, Med. Hat	38	66	104
Lucas, Victoria	52	51	103
Gassoff, Kamloops	48	55	103
Merris, Victoria	44	64	102
Federko, Saskatoon	36	62	96
Vydyk, Med. Hat	50	44	94
Tidey, Lethbridge	42	50	92
Gustafson, Victoria	41	51	92
McMullen, Brandon	35	55	90
Tudor, Regina	42	47	89

OTHER COUGARS

G	A	Pts
Rick LaPointe	19	48
Don Cairns	19	43
Gord Roberts	17	40
Al Hill	17	39
Tim Williams	11	44
Curt Fraser	17	31
Rick Martin	19	22
Eric Sanderson	17	24
Greg Milazzo	19	22
Irv Bowles	8	24
Rick Peter	12	21
Kim Clarkson	12	27
Lorry Gloeckner	2	12
Bob Leslie (G)	0	3

Vic High Win A Family Affair

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

It's not too often Shelley Godfrey is upstaged in a high school girls' basketball game but it happened Thursday at the B.C. championships at UVic's old gym.

It didn't bother Shelley, however, because the top performer was a teammate with Vic High Tigers.

Moreover, the player was Shelley's older sister, Leslie.

It wasn't that Shelley, the most valuable player in the recent Island tournament, was off form. In fact, she managed 13 points as the powerful Tigers romped to a 50-33 decision over Penticton Lakettes.

It was just that Leslie, who matched her sister's point total, completely dominated the contest from her guard position. She spearheaded the potent Tiger offence and controlled the pace of the game with her excellent ball-handling. And her steals and deft passes kept the crowd of nearly 350 buzzing throughout the game.

Tigers led by only 10-9 after the first quarter but exploded in the second quarter when they outscored the taller Lakettes 17-1 for a healthy 27-10 half-time lead.

The victory was the Tigers' third in as many outings in the 16-team tournament and gave them first place in "B" section, earning them a berth in the eight-team, winners' bracket.

The two other Victoria teams at the four-day tournament, Belmont Tomahawks and Reynolds Roadrunners, also advanced to the winners' section.

Belmont defeated Prince Rupert Rainbirds 38-31 and Eric Hamber Griffins 40-35 to finish the round-robin part of the tournament with a 3-0 record and top spot in division "C."

Roadrunners trimmed Corralie Nuggests from Quesnel 35-21 to finish 2-1 and grab the top berth in division "A."

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

SECTION A

P	W	L	T	Pts
x-Reynolds	3	2	1	130
x-North Delta	3	2	1	107
Richmond	3	2	1	102
Quesnel	0	3	55	102

SECTION B

P	W	L	T	Pts
Vic High	3	0	154	105
Argyle	3	2	121	113
Penticton	3	1	121	129
Castlegar	0	3	96	145

SECTION C

P	W	L	T	Pts
Belmont	3	0	105	93
Ruford	3	2	112	97
Eric Hamber	3	1	121	113
Prince Rupert	3	0	65	99

SECTION D

P	W	L	T	Pts
Port Moody	3	0	128	77
Kamloops	3	2	131	119
Cransbrook	3	1	73	99
New West	0	3	79	116

x—won first playoff berth. xx—won second playoff berth.

BELMONT (33) — Pat Charron 6, Sheila Chalmers 10, Irene Bodman 4, Marg Alcks 4, Sue Sangre, Judy Foley 6, Louise Nowell 3, Bickel, Arlene Brown, Cheryl Jackson, Debbie Sylvester, Connie Thassard.

PRINCE RUPERT (31) — Tina Ciccone 6, Penny Anderson 2, Pam Dudas, Nancy Gutman 18, Luanne Hebb 1, Lori Paullinelli 2, Elaine Thistle 2, Lisa Young 2.

BELMONT (40) — Pat Charron 6, Sheila Chalmers 27, Irene Bodman 3, Marg Alcks, Sue Sangre, Judy Foley, Louise Nowell 2, Janice Bickel, Arlene Brown 2, Cheryl Jackson, Debbie Sylvester, Connie Thassard.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Esquimalt vs. Belmont, Royal Athletic Park.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Kamloops Chiefs, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY

8:30 a.m. — Continuation of B.C. high school girls' championship tournament, other games at 7:45 and 11 a.m. as well as 12:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6 and 7:15 p.m., final at 9 p.m., UVic old gym.

RUGBY

3:30, 4:45, 7:30 and 9 p.m. — Continuation of B.C. high school girls' championship tournament, UVic old gym.

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — Opening game in best-of-three Vancouver Island Junior "B" championship, Victoria Nixons vs. Port Alberni Timbermen, Memorial Arena.

RUGBY

12:45 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Oak Bay vs. UVic Vikings, UVic Sallors vs. Rebels Red, Colville Road Park; Mariners vs. Vancouver (exhibition), Windsor Park.

FIELD HOCKEY

12:45 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Sandpiper vs. Pirates, Lansdowne Junior High School; UVic Vagabonds vs. Rebels Gold, UVic; Castaways vs. Hobbits, Windsor Park; Evergreens vs. Sandpiper, Windsor Park.

COMPETITORS FROM:

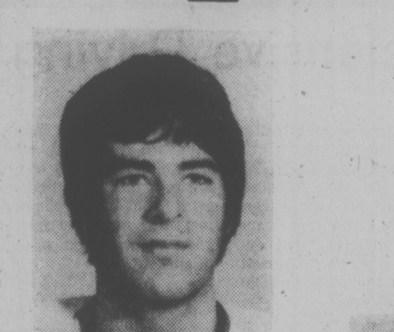
- WINNIPEG • REGINA
- EDMONTON • CALGARY
- TACOMA • SEATTLE
- VANCOUVER • PORT ALBERNI
- NANAIMO • VICTORIA

WITH MASTERS EXHIBITION

SAT., MARCH 15 at 8:00 P.M.
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
NEW GYMNASIUM
Tickets: Adults Advance \$4.50
At Door \$5.00
Students and Under 12 Advance \$3
At Door \$3.50

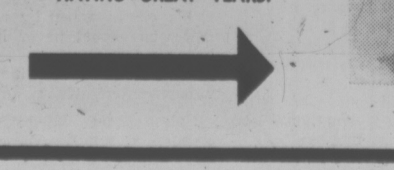
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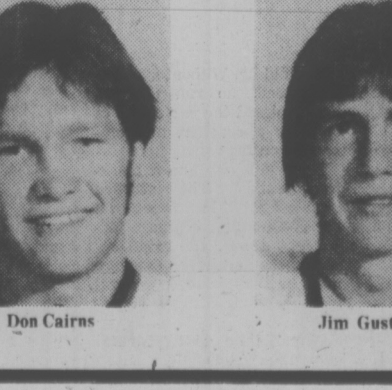


Tim Williams
Always a Steady Performer

TWO ROOKIES
HAVING GREAT YEARS:



Don Cairns



Jim Gustafson

VICTORIA COUGARS

vs.

KAMLOOPS CHIEFS

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 AT MEMORIAL ARENA

8:30 P.M.

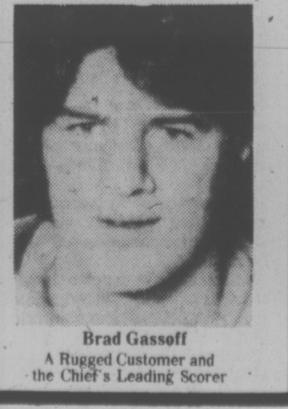
The Kamloops Chiefs and the Victoria Cougars are feuding. And there are several reasons. One reason may go back a few years. When Harvey Roy coached Edmonton and Pat Ginell coached Flin Flon, the Bombers and Oil Kings were not exactly friends. These clubs also had battles in the exhibition schedule prior to the season. But the main reason is probably this: The Cougars have won three out of three games in Kamloops. Then the Chiefs came to Victoria and won, and the Chiefs are probably still smarting from the last time they were in Victoria: the Cougars won 9-2. There is also a very good possibility that the Chiefs and the Cougars will meet in the first round of the playoffs. Yes folks, it's playoff preview time!

The way the Cougar defence has been playing, it's hard to single out any one player for praise. But the steady play of Tim Williams has to be mentioned. "Stumpy" is not flashy, and is not that noticeable out there, but he gets the job done, and gets it done well. Every hockey club has a certain number of veteran leaders. But to be really successful, a good group of rookies is also a necessity. Two rookies who are having a great season with the Cougars are Don Cairns and Jim Gustafson. Cairns is a Calgary native who gives 110% every game, and is also one of the league's best body-checkers. Cairns notched his 30th goal of the season last Saturday and has 33 assists. Gustafson has looked impressive since the first day he checked in from Kenora, Ontario, wearing a CCCP hockey jersey. His style of play resembles that of the Europeans, and is one of the reasons he's often referred to as "Yakishev". With 41 goals, and 51 assists, he's definitely one of the league's top rookies.

Yes, with playoffs just around the corner, no team wants to lose. And when two teams from the same province meet, losing is just a little harder to take.

GAME
TIME
SATURDAY
IS 8:30

SEE YOU THERE!



Brad Gassoff
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the Chief's Leading Scorer



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Salmon-Fishing Returns Still Holding Up Locally

Fishermen around the southern end of Vancouver Island won't have to go far afield this weekend to enjoy good odds of catching a salmon.

Out Sooke way, Paul Parquin topped local fishing talent with a 16½ pound chinook taken on a hootchie near Otter Point last Sunday, the same day Jimmy Chow landed a 13.08-pounder on minnow in the vicinity of Secretary Island.

Most of the returns, which have weighed at least five pounds, were taken on gear trolled right near the bottom.

Herb Knight has landed the first Columbia River chinook to turn up this season. His 17-pounder was taken at noon Wednesday at Beechey Head on strip, two pounds of lead and 130 feet of line.

Waters off the Head also yielded a 22½-pounder to Bob Bentley on Sunday evening. He was fishing with strip, 130 feet of line and 10 pounds of weight on a downrigger.

Large numbers of herring in the area right now might account for the slight tapering off in the overall volume of fish that have been taken.

The few fishermen who have tried their luck at Pedder Bay are coming back with chinooks in the five to eight pound range. Most success has been noted by working very deep with strip out toward Race Rocks.

Broche Ledge, Trial Island and Constance Banks have yielded chinooks up to 15 pounds to Victoria waterfront fishermen "bouncing the bottom" with anchovies, strip and hootchies.

Fairly good success has been reported in the vicinity of Piddle Reef with up-to-15-pounders being boated on deeply-trolled strip.

Returns have dropped off at Deep Cove with only the odd small chinook being taken near Wain Rock and in Satellite Channel.

Light tackle fishermen are having a ball in Indian Bay, taking bluebacks on green or yellow flashtails around 10 a.m.

Action has picked up a little during the past week in Finlayson Arm, where blues and an increasing number of chinooks weighing as much as eight pounds have been landed.

Further up-Island, a few chinooks are being taken in the vicinity of Bold Bluff as well as Tent, Thetis and Kuper islands.

Green and white flashtails are producing chinooks up to nine pounds near Five Fingers and the whole Nanaimo waterfront is loaded with blues.

Dock fishermen in Campbell River are still picking up chinooks up to 10 pounds but no blues or coho have yet shown up. Most of the ardent fishermen in this area are travelling to Port Hardy, where fantastic catches of blues and chinooks to 30 pounds are reported.

Steelheading on the Island ranges from dismal to good at various locations.

The San Juan River-Harris Creek area seems to be experiencing the worst season in decades and the Salmon and Gold Rivers are still poor.

On the other side of the coin, Herman Mayea seems to be striking it lucky in the Cowichan (he won't say where). On Thursday morning he pulled in an eight and a 10 pounder and on Wednesday came home with two beauties that tipped the scales at 18.03 and 14.12.

A group from Vancouver averaged two fish each while fishing the Nanaimo River last weekend and the Stamp has a fresh run of bright fish in the six-to-seven pound bracket.

Other fairly good reports were received on the Puntledge, Campbell and Quinsam rivers.

NIBBLES: Al Mcfield of Port Alberni deserves top marks for sheer "guts". . . He flew a hang-glider off the top of the 5,300-foot Cokely Ridge last Sunday and landed safely near the Mt. Arrowsmith ski area lodge, which is about 3,000 feet in elevation. . . The distance covered is a little over one mile, with numerous trees and cliffs in between.

Five-year-old Dean Ayers of Cowichan Station celebrated his birthday in grand style at the weekend by catching a seven pound steelhead in the Koksilah River on his new rod and reel. . . He was fishing with his father, Bill, who didn't have to give much assistance in landing the fish. . . Some Corky lures, donated by Bucky Kennert to go with the birthday present, were responsible for catching the fish.

Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold their monthly Frostbite Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Latta Extends Victory Streak

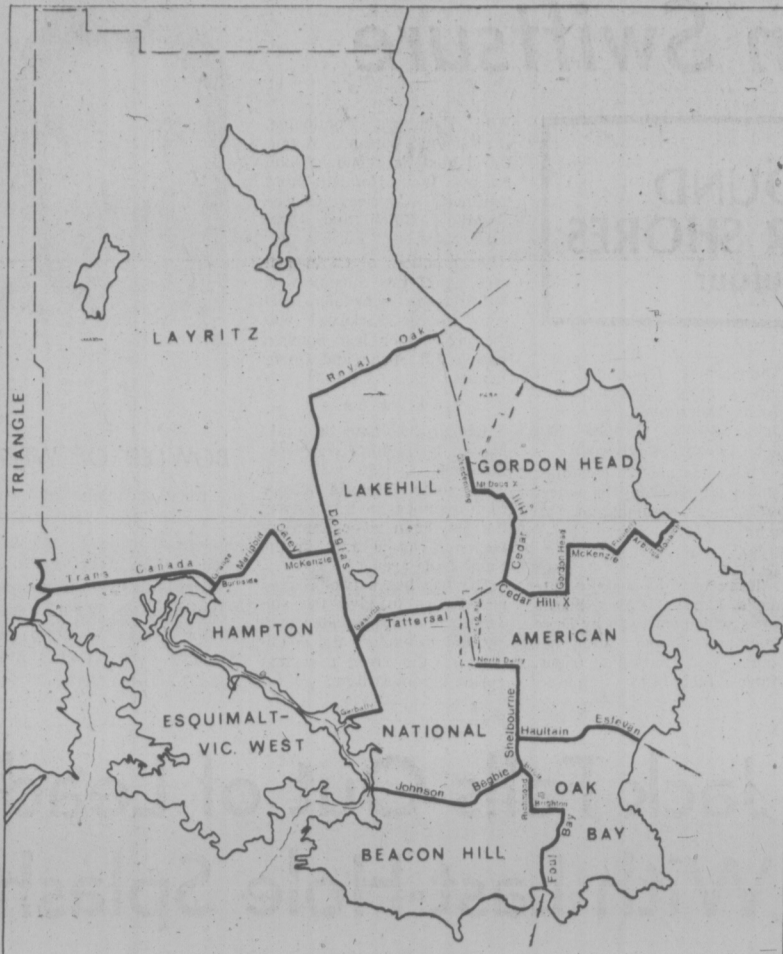
REGINA — Dick Latta and his Victoria rink, defending the title for British Columbia, chalked up two victories Thursday to remain in contention at the Canadian police curling championship.

After losing his first two games, Latta has won six straight and is in fourth place and hoping higher-placed quartets run into trouble in

today's ninth and 10th rounds.

The Ray Steg rink from Ottawa squeezed out a 9-8 win over Nova Scotia and nipped The Territories 12-10 in Thursday's rounds to stay in front with an 8-0 record.

Main threats for the Ontario representatives are Alberta's Ray Croy and Manitoba's Roy Gislis on, both at 7-1 after posting two triumphs Thursday.



Little League's baseball boundaries

Little Leagues Sound Call for Registration

Warmer temperatures and sunny days are turning the thoughts of a lot of youngsters in the Greater Victoria area to another baseball season.

The registration call is now out for everyone between the ages of eight and 12 interested in playing in the Little League organization.

Boundaries of the various areas for registering are set out in the above map and players wishing to sign-up should go with a parent or

guardian and bring their birth certificate.

Those not certain of the correct registration area should go to the park nearest their home for further details.

Registration begins this weekend for the Esquimalt Lions and Central Saanich league and all other leagues begin sign-up sessions next week.

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Dionne Surpasses Red Wing Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marcel Dionne has wiped out Gordie Howe's regular-season Detroit club record of 103 points.

Dionne scored a goal and added an assist to help the Wings to a 5-5 tie against Los Angeles Kings in a National Hockey League game Thursday night.

The Detroit centre now has 40 goals and 65 assists for 105 points, topping the 103 points Howe accumulated in the 1968-69 season.

Howe, now playing what he

claims will be his last pro season with the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros, still dominates the Detroit record book with such career records as most games played, 1,687; most goals, 786; most assists, 1,023; and most points, 1,809.

In Thursday's only other NHL game, Philadelphia Flyers blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 6-0.

Danny Grant scored his 43rd and 44th goals of the season and Michel Bergeron added two goals for the Red Wings.

Dionne's goal came while the Wings were killing a penalty and tied Dave Keon's league record for short-handed goals in a season at eight.

Philadelphia, defending Stanley Cup champions, clinched a playoff berth with the win over Pittsburgh.

Rick MacLeish, getting credit for points in his sixth consecutive game, assisted on the first two goals as the Flyers took a 2-0 first-period lead, first setting up winger Gary Dornhoefer and then aiding Bill Barber.

(See summaries on page 22)

Schoolboy Scramble Confusing

EDMONTON — Scott Saunders guided his Nova Scotia rink to three victories Thursday to toss the race for the Canadian schoolboys' curling championship into a confusing scramble.

Youngest skip in the 12-rink event, the 15-year-old Saunders was forced to play an extra game Thursday to make up for postponement of his first-round contest due to travel delays.

The Nova Scotians downed Quebec 9-6, topped Northern Ontario 7-5 and then coasted to an 11-6 triumph over Paul Gowsell's Alberta quartet, unbeaten in 25 previous playoff games this season.

Alberta remained in first place with an 8-1 record, barely ahead of Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Manitoba, all at 7-2.

With Manitoba facing Alberta, all four leaders could be in a tie after this morning's 10th round and it could be a three-way deadlock at the top following this afternoon's 11th and final round, which includes a clash between Nova Scotia and Manitoba.

Dave Johnston of Prince George had the tightest squeeze in the ninth round, stealing one on the last end for a 3-4 win over Newfoundland. Earlier Thursday, the British Columbian downed The Territories 7-4.

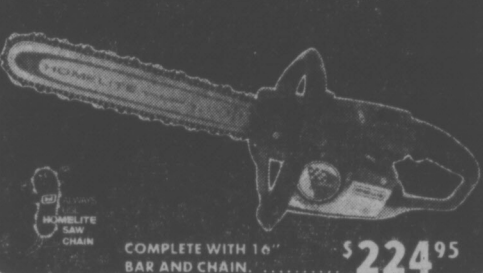
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DOUGLAS AT JOHNSON

Saskatoon Foursome Captures Girls' Title

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — Patricia Crimp's Saskatoon rink swept to a 9-0 record Thursday night and the Canadian junior girls curling championship.

The Saskatchewan foursome had to come from behind to beat off a surprisingly strong display by the Gloria Vasha rink from Prince Edward Island, 8-5, in order to win the title.

British Columbia, represented by Bev Bowen of Vancouver, was still alive going

into the final round but dropped a 9-8 decision to Nova Scotia to finish at 7-2.

Alberta finished at 6-3; P.E.I. and Nova Scotia at 5-4; New Brunswick and Manitoba at 4-5; Ontario at 3-6; and Newfoundland and Quebec at 1-8.

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LOUNGE RISER

SHOWER SEAT

PADDED FLOOR

VELVET WALLS!

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Tough Newcomer in Swiftsure

The giants of this year's Swiftsure, due to start May 24, will have a formidable newcomer to rattle their assurance.

She's the handsome 56-foot aluminum sloop Charisma, the Sparkman and Stephens designed beauty that would have won the 1973 Fastnet race in England but for a fluke.

Helmed by Jessie Phillips, she led the entire fleet home but missed a mark in Portmouth harbor and had to settle for third place.

She has recently been bought by Alvin Narod of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, who intends to sail her up from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in plenty of time for the Swiftsure classic. She'll make an attractive addition to the pre-Swiftsure fleet in the Inner Harbor with her deep blue hull and gold lettering.

She's also fully capable of winning this big one for Alvin.

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club holds its spring regatta this weekend and hopes to attract plenty of outside competition from the Turkey Head Sailing Association, Canoe Bay Sailing Club and Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association.

Registrations are being taken at the clubhouse this evening. All three races will be sailed under Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet ratings. Saturday's race begins at noon. On Sunday there will be two races, the first at 10 a.m., followed by another at 1:30 p.m.

The club's Laser and Davidson dinghy sailors will have another session of series racing on Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Thirty-six boats turned out for two races on the THSA



AROUND OUR SHORES

pat dufour

circuit off Oak Bay on Sunday.

Andy McBride's Sweet Jane won the first, edging Sven Donaldson's Tatoush, Gerry Howell-Jones' Sian, Hugh Porter's Errigal, Jan Huibers' Sea Spell, Dennis Davis' Freya, Glen Higgins' Freeway, Jack Foster's Sly Fox and Jack Woodward's Puff II.

In the second race it was Sly Fox, followed by Sea Spell, Puff II, Sian, Sweet Jane, Freeway and Errigal.

Then came commodore John Watson's new fiberglass

Thunderbird, Drumbaie, and three other Thunderbirds, John Thompson's Sea Jay, John Booth's Umpka and John Dewey's Shuttlecock.

CBSC has another six-miler slated for Saturday in waters off Sidney, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

There were 53 boats in Sunday's 12-mile D'Arcy Shoals

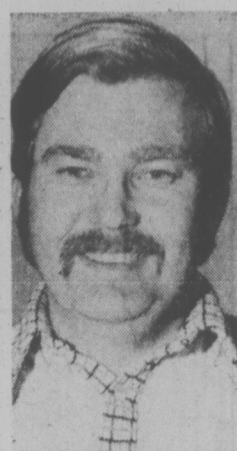
race, which was won by Dave Thomas' Amigo. After her came Don Parker's Irides, Steve Meredith's Impasse,

Willi Fahning's Dominique, Graham Wilson's Alana, Daryl Foster's Tonnua, John Parkes' Bon Homie, Russ Gardner's Caprice, George Cesare's Galeb and Dave Lusk's Nova.

Laser sailors of CFSA will race again this Sunday with the first start scheduled for 1 p.m. George Kirkwood was the big winner last Sunday, edging Jill Spear and Garry Rogers.

Students who have been taking an instructor's course at Camosun College will join with some Victoria Canoe Club members in a trip down the San Juan river Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. in the Fairy Lake area.

The trip has a two-pronged purpose — to give the students some on-the-water testing and to explore the conditions of the river now that spring is almost here.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong start sparked former winner Dennis Swinnell to victory in men's fivepin division in 21st week of 'Times Bowler-of-the-Week' contest. Competing in Wednesday Major League at Town and Country Lanes, Dennis fired 348-271-276-895 series.

Blazers End Shift Rumor

Vancouver Blazers moved Thursday to quash rumors they are planning to leave here next season by announcing reduced ticket prices for their 1975-76 World Hockey Association campaign.

The only significant rise is on the best seats in the Pacific Coliseum when bought on the single-game basis. Otherwise, every other combination of tickets is reduced. Some reductions are up to 34 per cent of the tickets are booked before June 3.

If a fan buys a season ticket in one of the 9,771 second-tier blue seats before the cutoff date, the price will be \$149 or \$3.73 for each of the 40 home games. This is a decrease of more than \$1 a game on this season's prices.

The top-price gold seats, booked on the same basis, will cost \$249 or \$6.23 a game, a 77-cent decrease over this year's price on a per-game basis.

On a per-game basis, the golds will increase to \$8 from \$7, the reds will stay at \$6.50 and the blues will rise to \$5 from an average of \$4.75 this year.

Blazer president Jim Pattison said the club is trying to follow "a fundamental selling practice that seems to apply in every business except in

sports — that is, you favor your bulk buyer."

In league action Thursday night, Bobby Whitlock collected two goals and two assists to spark Indianapolis Racers to a 5-5 victory over Toronto Toros at Indianapolis and New England Whalers, playing on home ice, got a goal from Wayne Carleton with 2:49 remaining to salvage a 5-5 tie with Phoenix Roadrunners.

TORONTO (4) — Jeff Jacques (10th), Pat Hickey (32nd), Gavin Kirk (19th), Lou Nistico (4th), INDIANAPOLIS (5) — Ron Buchanan (19th, 20th), Bobby Whitlock (28th, 29th), Dick Proceval (1st). Attendance 866.

PHOENIX (5) — Robbie Florek (23rd, 26th), Dennis Sobushuk (31st), John Gray (28th), Bob Mowatt (9th), NEW ENGLAND (5) — Tom Webster (32nd, 34th), Don Blackburn (12th), Larry Pleau (24th), Wayne Carleton (31st). Attendance 916.

VICTORIA MIDGET REP HOCKEY TEAM

GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 15
10 A.M.-4 P.M.
1977 FAIRFIELD ROAD

Lakers Take Opener

BURNABY — Shawinigan Lake Boys' School Stags downed Invermere 8-5 Thursday during the opening day of the B.C. class "A" high school boys' basketball championship.

Ian Leitch scored 22 points and Ian Hyde-Lay hit for 1 to pace Stags, who have won the Vancouver Island title for the past four years and finished third in last year's provincial final.

In other games, Elphinstone (Gibson's Landing) upset defending-champion Houston 78-74, Boundary Central of Midway topped Vanderhoff 75-56 and St. Thomas More, and the host school, whipped Barriere, 76-44.

Shawinigan plays Elphinstone tonight and a victory would put the Island reps in Saturday's final.

The tournament is for schools having a male enrolment under 200.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

Philadelphia 68 41 18 9 242 162 91
NY Rangers 69 33 23 13 288 236 79
NY Islanders 69 28 24 17 227 191 73
Atlanta 68 27 24 13 197 199 67

SMYTHE DIVISION

Vancouver 68 32 29 7 226 216 71
Chicago 69 32 30 7 226 207 71
St. Louis 68 28 13 226 229 69
Minnesota 67 19 42 6 192 297 44
St. Paul 68 14 45 10 161 262 38

NORRIS DIVISION

Montreal 68 40 11 17 326 199 97
Los Angeles 68 34 19 223 137 91
Detroit 69 31 24 14 278 251 76
Washington 69 4 58 5 151 371 17

ADAMS DIVISION

Buffalo 69 47 12 10 305 205 99
Boston 69 38 20 11 312 212 87
Toronto 69 29 12 24 261 48
California 69 17 41 11 182 266 43

Next games: Tonight—NY Rangers at Atlanta, Detroit at California, Buffalo at Vancouver, Kansas City at St. Louis.

PITTSBURGH 6, PHILADELPHIA 4

First Period
1. Philadelphia, Dornhoer (15)
(MacLeish) 7:39.
2. Philadelphia, Barber (28)
(MacLeish) 12:21.
Penalties: Paradise (P) 6:36;
Lombardi (P) 1:27; Bladen (P) 1:48; Campbell (P), Dornhoer (P) 2:09.
Second Period
1. Philadelphia, Van Impe (11)
Clark (P) 6:23.
2. Philadelphia, Leach (33)
(MacLeish) 5:29.
3. Philadelphia, Schultz (8)
(Barber) 15:24.

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Jack Falls Out of Lead With Last-Hole Splash

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus failed again Thursday to keep a hot streak going.

Nicklaus, who blew the title in the Jackie Gleason golf tournament with a collapse over the last seven holes, was five under par and two strokes clear of the field when he prepared to hit his second shot on the 18th hole Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Doral Open.

He hit it in the lake to the left of the 18th green and scored a double bogey six.

"I turned something exceptional into a 69," said Nicklaus. "It's disappointing. I had a chance to get a couple of shots in front and I let it get away."

Instead of a couple of shots in front, his 69 put him one behind co-leaders Gary McCord and Wally Arnst, who matched four-under-par efforts in the whipping winds that swept the 7,028-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Nicklaus was one stroke off the pace and tied with former Doral champion Mike Hill,

Jim Dent, Bobby Mitchell and Larry Nelson.

Lee Trevino rallied for a 70, just two shots back and in

strong contention, after shooting an erratic 39 on his front side.

Johnny Miller struggled to a 72 in winds he said were "the strongest I've seen since the British Open."

Ben Kern of Toronto had a 74, George Knudson of Toronto to a 76 and Wilf Homenik of Winnipeg shot a 79.

Wally Arnst
Gary McCord
Larry Nelson
Jim Dent
Jack Nicklaus
Bobby Mitchell
Mike Hill
John Tsepet
Dave Stockton
Rod Cur
Bobby Cole
Buddy Allin
Lee Trevino
Butch Baird
Lanny Wadkins
Forrest Frazier
Bert Rancy
Paul Partner
Florentino Molina
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Mike Morley
Tom Weiskopf

33-35-48
38-30-68
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625 Finlayson, Victoria

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Saito Loses To Mitchell

Guy Mitchell retained his Pacific Coast crown by defeating Masa Saito in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

In other battles, Billy Francis and Eric Froelich fought to a draw, Arjit Singh outgrappled Jack Bene, Calypso Kid toppled Gringo Joe and the tag team of Ormond Mulumba and Wayne Bridges topped Siegreid Steinke and Buck Ramstead.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Virginia 4, Richmond 3
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Kitchener 5, Sudbury 4
Peterborough 5, Kingston 3
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Montreal 11, Quebec 4
Cornwall 6, Hull 6

CARNARVON PONY LEAGUE REGISTRATION

MARCH 14 6-9 p.m.
MARCH 15 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
MARCH 16 12 noon-4 p.m.

At Carnarvon Park Pavilion

Milwaukee Star Wants to Move

By The Associated Press
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar took out his wrath against Atlanta Hawks this time instead of the officials.

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Keith Davey attacked Rich and Malone, president of FP Publications and criticized the Toronto Globe and Mail when the senate began its Wednesday sitting.

He suggested there was a "conflict of interest" which the Globe and Mail should have noted in its editorial page when it dealt with the issue of the future of the Canadian edition of Time and Reader's Digest.

The Globe and Mail is an FP Publication, said the senator. He criticized the newspaper for not making that clear in its mastheads or on its letterheads. He suggested

that Globe and Mail editorials on the subject of Time and Reader's Digest are "suspect."

He said the publisher of the Globe and Mail is Malone, who is also the president of FP Publications.

Time Canada and the Reader's Digest are printed by Ronalds Federated Limited, he said.

"Who owns Ronalds Federated?" asked the senator. "Well, just under 24 per cent of the company is owned by FP Publications. That kind of percentage is sometimes considered sufficient for effective control and if it is not then it is certainly enough for a forceful voice in the company's direction and profitability."

"R. S. Malone is a director of Ronalds Federated and so is Bruce Rudd, the publisher," said the senator.

He was chairman of the special senate committee on the mass media.

Malone in a statement issued in Toronto said: "I can only repeat what I said before that the senator is quite crazy. We have never made any secret of our corporate interests. They have all been published repeatedly over the years. They are a matter of corporate record in Ottawa and are also listed in various corporate directories. They were all placed on the parliamentary record of the senator's own special senate committee several years ago."

DAVEY ATTACKS PUBLISHER

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DANCING: 9:00 to 2:00 a.m.

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Financial Post Magazine

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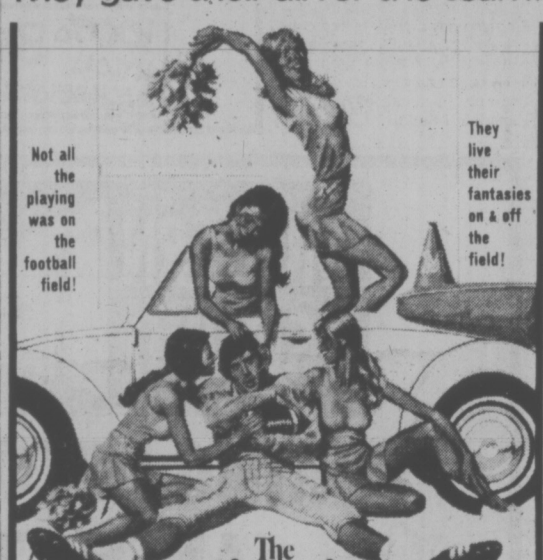
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SHOWS: 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00

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SCENES

THROUGHOUT

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ENTERTAINMENT

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MOVIE GUIDE

Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins



Rafferty wasn't going anywhere, anyway.

A Gruskoff/Venture/Linson Production

Alan Arkin Sally Kellerman Mackenzie Phillips

Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins

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MATURE — WARNING: COARSE LANGUAGE THROUGHOUT.

STARTS TODAY!

WEEKDAYS AT 7:00-9:00 P.M.

SAT. and SUN. 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P.M.

GATES 7:30 SHOW 8:00

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2 SHOCK HITS in COLOR

Every Room is a Living Tomb!



THE HOUSE ON SKULL MOUNTAIN

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

Warning: Some violent, frightening scenes. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

ADDED FEATURE

KEITH CARRADINE

in

"THE HEX"

WILLIAM DRIN

GATES 7:30 SHOW 8:00

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TECHNICOLOR FILMED IN PANAVISION

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ROYAL

806 Broughton 383-9711

STARTS TONIGHT!

TODAY DOORS 6:15 — FEATURE 6:30-8:55

SAT. and SUN. FEATURE 1:35, 4:05, 6:30, 8:55

General Entertainment — Children 1.00

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DOORS DAILY 1 P.M.

SHOWS: 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00

SOPRY NO PASSES

They gave their all for the team!



The Swinging Cheerleaders

IN COLOR

STARTS TONITE

Complete Shows 7 and 9 Feature at 7:25 and 9:25

QUADRA AT HILLSIDE 382-3378

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THEATRE

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SWEEPING

SCENES

FDA ACCUSED OF LAXITY

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Food and Drug Administration was accused Wednesday of laxity in regulating the nation's heart pacemaker industry, including failure to monitor the recall of defective devices which were blamed for at least seven deaths.

In a report submitted to Senate Government Operations Committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), the General Accounting Office said that in the approximately 15 years that heart pacemakers have been on the market, the

FDA has failed to establish standards for their manufacture, distribution and use.

As a result, the report said, the FDA has failed to identify industry-wide problems that have resulted in the recall of about 23,000 pacemakers since 1972 and has been so lax in its supervision of the industry that it has not even been informed of recalls when they occur.

A General Electric spokesman said company officials had not yet read the report and would not comment on it until they had done so.

The report also said that in the approximately 15 years

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1975 25

since pacemakers have been on the market, the FDA has failed to establish standards for their manufacture, distribution or use. The GAO, the auditing and investigative arm of Congress, said the FDA is authorized by law to regulate the industry.

The report said the FDA has failed to identify industry-wide problems that have resulted in the recall of about 23,000 pacemakers since 1972 and has been so lax in its supervision of the industry that it has not even been informed of some recalls when they occur.

ASPARAGUS
AT THE
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ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Big Band Sound featuring music of the Irish
11:11 a.m. 7 a couple.
McMerran's Take Out
385-5224

COMING THIS MONDAY
LOUIS DIMAS
Stardust Cabaret
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DANCE at the
White Eagle Hall
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SAT., MAR. 15
\$3.00 9:00 p.m.
HENRY FIELDING
AND HIS ORCHESTRA


The Hatch
CABARET
ROYAL OAK INN
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THE MOODS AND HUMOUR OF
RUDYARD KIPLING
THURS.
MAR. 20
8 p.m.
Starring Stratford's
Highly Acclaimed Actor
PATRICK CREAM
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
Tickets \$5, \$4, \$2 from
McPherson Box Office
30% Discount to Bastion
Subscribers (\$5 seats only)

A. K. GEE'S WORLD ADVENTURE TOURS
presents
'MOUNTAIN TRAILS'
with Don Cooper
• Indian Pueblo-Indian children in camper
• Street market in JUAREZ, EL PASO
• SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO, Fiesta, burning of La Zorra
• CIMARRON—Wagon mound
and many, many more.
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, MON., MAR. 17
2 SHOWS: 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Res. Seats: \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25
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Something strange is happening
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Where the men spend their nights doing something secret
And every woman acts like every man's dream of the
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Where a young woman watches the
dream become a nightmare.
And sees the nightmare engulf her best friend.
And realizes that any moment, any second—
her turn is coming.



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A very modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby.
COLUMBIA PICTURES and PALMARD PICTURES INTERNATIONAL Present THE STEPFORD WIVES
KATHARINE ROSS, PAULA PRENTISS, PETER MASTERSON, NANETTE NEWMAN, TINA LOUISE, and PATRICK O'NEAL as Dale Gribble
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CREAM OF
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Featuring Daily Specials
PROVINCIAL
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OPEN WEEKDAYS
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SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS
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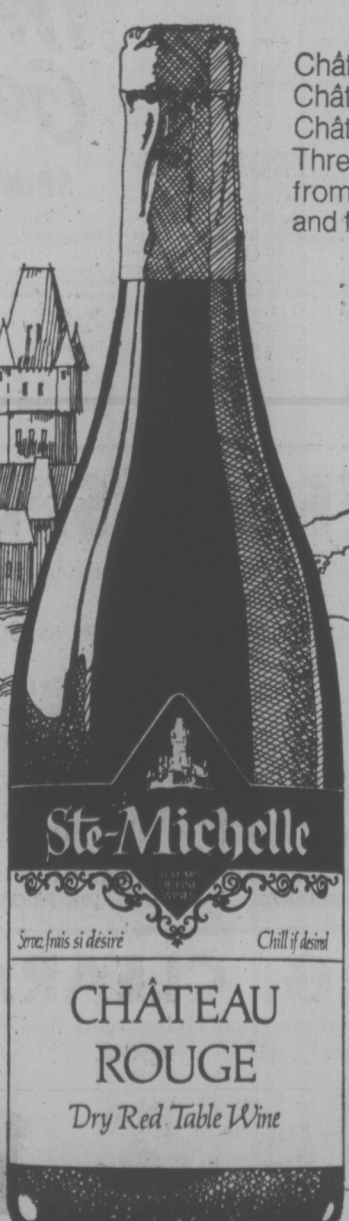
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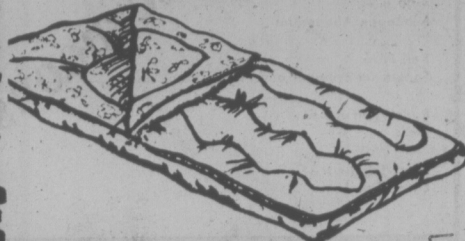
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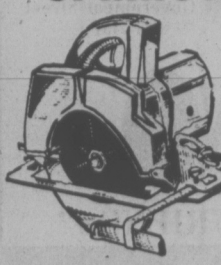
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McGraw Edison 1/4" electric drill with geared chuck and key, 2.8 AMP industrial rated 110 VOLT AC/DC motor.

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9⁹⁹

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Mini Calculator, Who Needs It?

By LYNNE GORDON
Consumers should be careful about going overboard on every new product or gadget that hits the marketplace.

A prime example of a product that has been OVERSOLD

is the mini calculator. Millions are plunking out money for it before they even know if they need one, what kind to buy or how to use it.

In some cases it seems to be a status symbol. Everyone

has one, so why not me? Watch tax-time hysteria push up sales. Some people think this electronic wonder is magic and the answer to all their problems.

The calculator is not a toy and it is confusing to choose the right model. There's an amazing amount of variety in models and an incredible variance in price. The greatest advantage is in that while the quality keeps going up, the price is coming down.

WHO NEEDS IT?

Don't jump on the bandwagon before you take a good hard look at your individual case. Let's face it, the average person does very few complicated calculations during the day. In fact, many may prefer to do simple maths in their head and keep their mental process sharp.

A calculator can create anxiety, it can make mistakes. It's only as good as the information you feed it. When you're handling a keyboard it's easy to punch the wrong numbers.

Other consumers think of it as a household calculator to fight inflation, totalling supermarket purchases, balancing their bankbook, figuring out loan payments.

Before you spend the money, make sure you are the type to continue with this exercise after the first flush of excitement wears off. Too often the calculator ends up in a drawer with other discarded gadgets gathering dust.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

In fact, if you are just thinking of using it for simple addition, you might do just as well with a basic mechanical counter that costs only a few dollars.

APPEARANCE IN SCHOOLS

The appearance of calculators in elementary school maths classes is causing educators a great deal of concern.

First of all, don't let your kids lay a guilt trip on you with "Hey Mom, everyone in my class has a calculator, why can't I have one?" The truth is that in many cases, they may not be allowed in class. Experiments are now in progress to decide if and when they should be encouraged for students and on what basis. Most educators believe that a calculator can only add, subtract, multiply and divide. There is NO evidence that this device is even useful with younger children.

Educators are also attempting to determine what is the lowest-priced calculator that can be used to a good advantage. There is some talk of a calculator with a price tag of \$9.95 coming on the market this fall. The question will be: Will it be reliable enough?

The more complicated a calculator is, the higher the price. These complicated versions are suggested for older students. There is no doubt that a scientific model is ex-

cellent for students in Grade 13 and up. Pressing a few keys will perform many of the slide rule operations or produce the data contained in many tables. The calculator can also produce results that were once difficult to obtain.

But make sure the student will have use for the calculator after the course is over, because the cost can run up to hundreds of dollars for the scientific models. It makes sense to keep checking the market for less expensive models aimed at specialized fields of interest.

MIND BOGGLING

To be reasonably flexible, a mini calculator should have these basic features: separate add, subtract, multiply and divide keys; a floating decimal; a per cent key; an automatic constant; and a display that shows at least eight digits. Some have six digits, some 10 or 12, but experts agree that for everyday calculations you should have a readable eight digit display.

If you want more, the sky is the limit.

It's important to choose a retailer you can trust, especially for your first purchase. A salesman should explain the different functions and advise you. Ask him to explain the warranty, the kinds of batteries you'll need and the power

source. Find out if the price includes an adapter-recharger and a carrying case. Make sure you come away with a complete unit that will work the minute you get home.

Take time to comparison shop. Calculators run anywhere from \$20 and up and discounts are widespread. Do some fast figuring in your head and decide what makes sense — common sense and dollars and cents sense.

LYNNE GORDON'S new book, THE CONSUMER'S HANDBOOK — 99 COMMERCIAL RIP-OFFS AND HOW TO SPOT THEM is now available, through this newspaper, at \$3.95 per copy. For your copy of this informative book, please send your name and address and a cheque or money order to CONSUMERS, VICTORIA TIMES, Box 345, Station A, Toronto, Ont.



EDUCATORS are concerned about the appearance of calculators in elementary school mathematics classes.

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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Study Relates Susceptibilities To Breast Cancer

DETROIT (AP) — Women whose breasts increase in density or have a very prominent duct pattern are statistically more likely to develop cancer, a radiological research report.

Dr. John Wolfe, chief of the radiology department of Hutzel Hospital, says he has uncovered a distinct correlation between the internal composition of the breast and its susceptibility to cancer.

Wolfe says that in a five-year study of mammograms taken at the hospital he found that cancer was 22 times more likely to develop in a breast with increased density and up to 17 times more likely to develop in a breast with very prominent duct patterns than in a normal breast.

Wolfe makes the comments in a paper prepared for the annual Conference on the Detection and Treatment of Early Breast Cancer being held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, this week.

"The determination is not absolute, but sufficiently ac-

curate to have considerable application in breast cancer screening programs and in the everyday clinical practice of breast cancer detection of symptomatic women," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said most, but not all, breast cancers are accompanied by increased development of ducts and fibrous tissue. He suggested that two paths of development of breast cancers may exist — one related to breast density and ducts and the other unrelated.

The breast characteristics described in the study have no accompanying outward appearance and can be determined only through radiological examinations.

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Eskimos Seek Escape

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — A conference on health problems in Canada's north was told this week of the stress on young Inuit girls who are so bored with their surroundings that they are willing to go almost anywhere to escape.

Dr. Jack Ledger, a psychiatrist with the University of Manitoba's northern medical unit, said the girls' apathetic feelings about their communities is a reflection of the rapid cultural change that the north is experiencing.

He said young people are introduced to new situations when they are sent to larger centres to attend schools. When they return from the south, they find all the jobs in the settlement that was their home are filled.

Dr. Ledger said the mental stress of cultural change on young people in the north likely will be aggravated to an alarming degree over the next five years, as the north's population undergoes a rapid increase.

Bishop Omar Robidoux of Churchill, in an address to the closing of the three-day conference, made repeated reference to the problems of overpopulation in the Northwest Territories, which has an extremely high birth rate.

Struck by Car, Woman Fair

A 52-year-old woman is in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital today recovering from multiple injuries received when struck down by a car on Sooke Road near Kelly at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Colwood RCMP said Edith Isabel Bayles of 581 Ledsham had just come out of a small grocery store at the corner and was crossing the highway when she stepped into the path of a car driven by Michael Stanley MacPherson, 17, of 790 Latoria.

The Roman Catholic bishop referred to a situation which developed in the early 1970s when Inuit women were encouraged to undergo sterilization.

One of the main problems that emerged at the conference is the difficulty of communicating among tiny settlements that are separated by hundreds of miles of tundra, with uncertain air travel and often faulty radio telephones, and sometimes through interpreters who are unable to communicate important cultural differences.



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IN VICTORIA
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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Every so often I get a remarkable letter from a person who has a devastating fear of dirt or germs; or I hear from a close relative of such a person — a relative whose life has become almost unbearable because of the persecution he or she has had to suffer from the germ-hater.

For instance, a very unhappy woman wrote telling me she had such a terrible fear of dirt and germs that if anyone came into her house, the minute he or she left, she started scrubbing everything the person could possibly have touched. She cleaned even the carpet he had stood on, and the chair on which he had sat. When her husband and children came home at night, she insisted that they

immediately take a bath, and change their clothes.

As she told me, she knew that her behavior was driving her family to distraction, and she wouldn't blame them if someday they all walked out and left her. She said she was ruining their lives as well as her own. She knew that what she was doing was unnecessary and foolish, but she could not stop it.

Very interesting to me was her statement that when she went to her sister's house or to a hotel, she seemed to lose the great fear of germs. Perhaps she did not feel so responsible for that particular house; at any rate, in someone else's home, she behaved herself fairly well. Often with such people, I fear that I have not been able to work a cure. Recently, in came a woman

who told me that she has a brother whose wife is divorcing him because, with his tremendous fear of dirt, he has made life miserable for her and their children. If anyone comes into their home, after he leaves, the man insists that his wife scrub everything that the visitor touched. He made her scrub every doorknob that the visitor turned, and he made her scrub the parts of the floor he had stood on.

When this husband came home at the end of the day, if the wife happened to touch him, he would insist that immediately she take a bath, wash her hair, and change her clothes. Eventually he got so fussy that he would not leave the house for fear that some dust might get on him from a passing car. He would not let his children play with other children.

Another man of this type, if he opens the door of his car or his refrigerator, must do it with the help of a paper napkin. Sometimes he stays all day in bed with his hands under the covers, afraid that germs will get on him. He won't flush a toilet, but makes his wife do that. Curiously, when his wife insisted that he go to a hospital for a week's observation, he didn't behave so crazily there. In this respect he is like the woman I mentioned first. Similarly, the man, when living in his mother's home, is much less fearful of dirt and germs.

These people tell me it is true that, when in a house which does not belong to them, they feel no responsibility for keeping it clean; also, they haven't the fear that uncleanness on their part might lead to the death of a loved one.

Naturally, members of the families of people with this phobia would be extremely grateful if someone could cure their persecutor, and the phobic people wish someone could set them free of their compulsion.

Psychiatrists have told me that this sort of disease is extremely difficult to cure. To me it is remarkable that there are so many people in this world who, while they are able to work and earn a living, are thought by their near relatives to be decidedly eccentric.

SMOKING AFFECTS FETUS-STUDY

LONDON (Reuters) Cigarette smoking by a pregnant woman substantially reduces movements of her unborn child that will enable it to breathe properly at birth, a study shows.

In tests on 18 women who had uncomplicated pregnancies, as few as two cigarettes caused an immediate 25-per cent drop in their fetuses' "breathing movements," said the British Medical Journal this week.

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Miss Frith JUNIOR

She Writes Her Verses In Self-Induced Trance

TORONTO (CP) — At 5 a.m., Helena de Silaghi Sirag got up, made herself a cup of coffee, sat at a table with pen and paper in front of her and began "to concentrate very hard."

That is the last detail she remembers. "How long I was sitting at that table I don't know," she recalled. "When I woke up it must have been around 9:30. My head was cracking. I barely had the strength to stagger over to the couch. For a minute I didn't know where I was. I became violently sick."

Hours later, the 54-year-old Romanian-born artist recovered and returned to the table in her Burlington, Ont., home. She found the paper covered with writing.

Some words were illegible, others made sense. And, finally, there were gatherings of neat little verses.

Dr. Joel Whitton, a graph-

ologist and expert in the science of automatic handwriting, interviewed Helena, known to her friends as Bobbi, at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry.

He said the phenomenon of automatic handwriting, or writing under an induced hypnotic trance, is rare. And he had never heard of anyone whose automatic writing took the form of poetry.

Bobbi, who has churned out more than 200 poems since the original incident last July, cannot account for it.

"I'm not a romantic," she said. "I've never been a poetry fan."

Jean Edmonson, an insurance writer who had been staying overnight with Bobbi at the time of the original incident but did not witness it, was astonished when she read the first verses.

"The words she was using—words like ephemeral," she said. "I had never heard her

use words like that before. Her English is what you might call fractured."

Bobbi, who obtained an art degree in Bucharest and travelled widely exhibiting her paintings before coming to Canada in 1949, said she has been travelling astrally since she was 14 and that her paintings reflect her cosmic experiences.

She said she has been examined repeatedly by psychiatrists who have pronounced her sane and that her astral body, encompassing the soul, mind and psyche, is 6,000 years old.

She gave up painting when she started her writing experiments last summer but has illustrated her first published book of astral poems with watercolor sketches.

Bobbi went to Dr. Whitton last fall because she was suffering physical pain and mental depression as a result of her experiments.

After a lengthy series of tests and interviews, he helped her control muscle spasms which were causing headaches and arm stiffness and she learned to ease herself into trances in a more relaxed manner.

Dr. Whitton said automatic writing is thought of as a symptom of neurotic illness but that in Bobbi's case it is isolated behavior, performed as naturally as the abstract doodling of someone talking on the telephone.

Bobbi said she believes an alter ego, dead or alive, may be transmitting the poems to her telepathically.

Dr. Whitton had no comment on that theory. Automatic writing, he said, is "just a phenomenon that happens."

He has set up a project with the Toronto Psychiatric Society to test 20 individuals who write automatically.

Politics Need More Women

OTTAWA (CP) — Women must become more active in politics if they are to gain equal status with men in other fields, Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said this week.

Faulkner said the scarcity of women in politics at all levels of government, including the federal level where there are nine women in the 264-seat Commons, is a "damaging loss of human resources — a loss that we can ill afford."

He spoke here at the first of 11 seminars on women's issues called Interchange '75. The seminars are part of the government's International Women's Year program.

Faulkner said that because governments usually respond to the demands of groups only after they have acquired power, women should work to gain a bigger say on government decision-making bodies of the country. The present shortage of women in politics tended to confirm their second-class role.

He said that society, in failing to respond adequately to the needs of women, runs the risk of unwittingly supporting the development of a women's counter-culture.

Instead, what is needed is "a human culture: an integration which could encompass our strengths and differences and allow for mutual respect, co-operation and compassion."

While a women's culture may be justified in meeting some of the needs of women, it should not be considered a long-term solution, he said. Efforts must be made to change attitudes towards women in politics and open the possibility of political careers for all.

The Wonderful World of Animals

By Dr. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Last summer, we rescued a sick beaver. We never knew what happened to it, but it got better in a couple of days and we let it go again, which is the law. We've been wondering ever since, though, whether it was a male beaver or a female beaver, because we couldn't tell. My brother and I know how to tell dogs and cats and even rabbits, but what's the best way to tell one beaver from another? — N.N.

DEAR N.N.: Best way? Ask a beaver. . . Sex differentiation is easy between Beavers, but Homo sapiens must be an expert to tell the difference. (He also must find a particularly patient beaver. . .)

DEAR DR. MILLER: Snuggles, our puppy, got hold of a book of matches and ate some of them. I didn't know it until later, but it never did even make him sick. How come? How come he was so lucky? Don't matches contain a deadly poison? — S.N.

DEAR S.N.: Snuggles' book match snack was comparatively non-toxic, but the same matches could have caused trouble if they had been consumed in quantity. More deadly when ingested are the "strike-anywhere" (non-book) matches which contain, along with some rat poisoning chemicals, phosphorus. Phosphorus poisoning causes vomiting, diarrhea, acute abdominal pain, collapse and death. Book matches are safer in any household containing pets (and children).

DEAR DR. MILLER: Everyone's after us to get Leadhead, our cat, castrated. My husband won't go for it but he would agree to a vasectomy. Can a vasectomy be done on a male cat? How would it work out? — M.P.

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Doubts About Normal

DEAR ABBY: I'm 23, male, and still a virgin. I have had absolutely no experience with sex. Not even a kiss.

I didn't even think about it until I was 20. From then on I kept figuring: "Well, it will happen some day," but now I have doubts about whether I am "normal" or not.

What is normal, Abby? I'm not bothered by the fact that my sex drive is rather retarded. I don't think about it very much, but sometimes I wonder what my first experience will be like, and it scares me. I know I will be so clumsy and embarrassed that I will not perform very well and it will be humiliating.

I have dated a few girls, but as soon as I know a good-night kiss is expected, I cop out.

Please don't say: "Well if the girl is understanding. . . I suppose a deep relationship could handle this type of thing, but in a shallow relationship, or a one-night stand, it will be humiliating for me, I know."

What's wrong with me, Abby? Do I need a shrink? I'm on a tight budget, and couldn't afford one anyway. Thanks for your time.—Normal or Not?

DEAR NORMAL: If you think you need a shrink, you need one — if only to be assured that you don't. A tight

budget is no excuse. You local mental health association will provide treatment at a price you can afford.

In the meantime, quit worrying about "performance." When you find a girl you like well enough to kiss, go ahead and kiss her. The rest will come naturally. Rome wasn't made in a day. And neither was Florence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student, living in close quarters with four other male students.

Three of us shower regularly, but one of our residents does not. (In fact, he seldom brushes his teeth.) We are repulsed by this character, and upon mentioning this problem to him, he says it is his body, and we have no business telling him what to do.

We heartily disagree because we have to suffer because of his offensive body odor.

We don't know what to do, short of throwing the culprit into the shower against his will.

We welcome your advice.—Desperate.

DEAR DESPERATE: Throwing him into the shower will give you only temporary relief. Throw him OUT!

DEAR ABBY: My 11-year-old son, Dale, has a teacher I'll call Mr. Authority.

Mr. Authority has it in for Dale and picks on him for no

reason at all. It's not only Dale's side of it. All his friends from school tell me how terrible this teacher is to my boy.

For instance, the other day Mr. Authority said that some money was missing out of his drawer and he accused Dale of taking it. Dale felt so terrible being humiliated in front of the class that she came home and went straight to bed without even eating supper.

I would like to report Mr. Authority to the school principal, but I'm afraid if I do, this teacher will take it out on Dale. I need to know what to do.—Dale's Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: Make an appointment to see Mr. Authority and have a talk with him. If you still feel that he is being unfair to Dale, then take it up with the principal.

DEAR ABBY: Two of our four sons are in a residential facility for retarded children. When friends ask me how my two normal children are, and fail to mention the two who are retarded, I assume that THEY are uncomfortable with the subject, so as a kindness to THEM I don't mention the retarded boys. But oh, how I appreciate those who ask about all four boys!

I think the best way for friends to handle the situation is to ask, "How are ALL your children?" Then take their cue from the response.—S.S.

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PM Calls for Global Ethic

LONDON (CP) — An impassioned call for action of wealth between industrial and developing nations was made Thursday by Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau before the upper crust of London society.

"We know in our hearts what has to be done even if we have not yet found in our minds the way it can be done," he said following a luncheon given in his honor by the city's Lord Mayor.

About 300 formally-clad people, mainly local political and business figures, listened as Trudeau called for global co-operation in reaching an ethic "that abhors the present imbalance in the basic human condition."

"The role of leadership today is to encourage the embrace of a global ethic," the prime minister said during his speech in the opulent surroundings of the Lord Mayor's official residence. Demands by less-developed nations for restructured trade and financial relations were well thought out, meriting a cohesive, well-prepared response from industrial nations.

"But we should be very wrong, and doing ourselves and our children a great disservice, if we regarded this process as an adversary one. We would be foolish as well, for solutions are not beyond our reach."

Trudeau has stressed the role of the Commonwealth in the process of gaining international economic justice and discussed it again during his last of three days here. He is in Dublin today on the last full day of his 16-day European trip.

The prime minister told a

news conference following his meeting Thursday with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson that one of the most important questions they discussed "was how we can help the development of the less-developed nations and ensure a better distribution of wealth in the world."

The two leaders compared notes on how the matter might be approached at the forthcoming Commonwealth conference in Kingston, Jamaica.

Trudeau said Canada prefers to approach such aid through agreements between producing and consuming

countries in individual economic sectors, rather than through the formation of cartels by nations controlling materials needed for industrial production.

Agreements between producers and consumers should aim at "equitable price and equitable revenues" for the participants, he said.

In his speech earlier, the prime minister made an apparent reference to petroleum resources and their distribution.

In calculating a new balance of wealth, "the inequities resulting from the accidental location of valuable

geological formations should no more be overlooked than should the present unequal acquisition of technological and managerial skills."

As he did in Holland, West Germany and Italy during his current trip, Trudeau received support for his quest for a contractual link between Canada and the European Economic Community (EEC).

However, he said Wilson's support for the objective of a link remains hypothetical pending Britain's June referendum on the newly-negotiated terms of EEC membership.

TOP-HATTED Pierre Trudeau inspects honor guard of the Honorable Artillery Company on arrival at Guildhall, left, and, at right, arrives in open Landau coach at the Guildhall to receive the Freedom of the City of London.



21 Shots Fired In Gun Battle

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP constable told a B.C. supreme court jury Thursday police fired between 21 and 31 shots in a running gun battle with three escaped prisoners on Vancouver Island last Nov. 28.

The three, Richard Dale Beeman, Robert Moysie and Claire Daniel Wilson, are charged with attempting to murder Deputy Sheriff Gil-

bert Perry, RCMP Const. Paul Cloutier and retired Anglican priest Ben Dixon. They are also charged with harming Deputy Sheriff Jerold Ockey with intent to wound and of keeping Dixon's wife under forcible seizure.

The three are alleged to have broken out of a plane at Cassidy Airport near Nanaimo while being returned to the B.C. penitentiary from Nanaimo jail.

The crown alleges the three escaped in Deputy Sheriff Perry's car, abandoned it in bushes, entered the Dixon farm house and held the occupants at gunpoint before escaping in the farmer's car.

Const. Cloutier testified he and Const. Wayne Povey chased a car containing three persons along the Island Highway at high speed Nov. 28.

"I saw a head appear out of a side window of the car then there was a flash of fire and I heard the sounds of pellets hitting the windshields of our vehicle," Const. Cloutier said. "Quite a few more shots were fired from the car we were chasing."

The car then made a U-turn and stopped, Const. Cloutier said.

"I got out and fired three rounds then they turned around and took off."

The chase continued down a winding road at speeds up to 70 miles an hour before the car turned into a private driveway, where three men were captured Const. Cloutier said.

He said his police car could not be driven from the capture scene because of the number of bullet holes in it.

Const. Povey, testified that during the chase he emptied his own .38 service revolver at the fleeing car, fired two shots from Const. Cloutier's revolver, then fired a 12-gauge shotgun six or seven times.

The trial continues.

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Creston Civic Workers Veto 80 Cents, COLA

CRESTON (CP) — Kootenay civic workers, Local 343 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have reached an impasse in contract negotiations with the town council, Mayor Elidio Salvador said Thursday.

He said the union has rejected the town's offer of an 80-cent-an-hour increase plus a cost-of-living clause in a one-year contract.

Clarence Lacombe, a CUPE spokesman, said the workers are seeking a base labor rate of \$5.35 an hour from \$4.59 with the cost-of-living clause stipulating that the hourly wage be increased to \$5.49 during the term of the contract.

The last contract expired Feb. 28 and strike notice was served against the town March 3.

Gov't 'Helping'

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's minister of consumer services Phyllis Young said Thursday that as a result of government regulatory involvement in business, the ethical person is being aided.

In the text of a speech released prior to the minister's appearance at the Northwest Credit Conference here said: "The ethical business person, which constitutes about 95 per cent of the business community, is beginning to realize that he or she will no longer have to compete against those who are unethical."

"Price, quality and after-sales service are what count now, not the ambiguously-worded cop-outs in contracts that have grown up over the years," said Young.

Product Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — The manufacturer of an insecticide blamed in the death of about 70 ducks in a Ladner field early this year will include a warning about the possible danger to waterfowl on product packages.

A spokesman for the federal environment department said Thursday that the company, FMC Chemicals Ltd., volunteered to display the warning on its product, carbofuran. Residues of Carbofuran were found by federal and provincial scientists in the soil and water of the field in which the ducks died.

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Machinists Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air machinists have returned to work at Vancouver International Airport following a walkout Wednesday.

The machinists left the job to support seven colleagues who were laid off in Toronto for refusing to service a Transair plane.

The International Association of Machinists which represents the workers is on strike against Transair in Winnipeg. The local machinists are working to rule.

A company official said operations were normal.

Sentence Delayed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Sentencing of William Evdokimoff was delayed Wednesday when he appeared in County Court after being found guilty Feb. 20 of rioting and possession of a firearm.

Court was adjourned to March 20 because a probation report had not been completed.

Evdokimoff was found guilty of the charges after

being charged jointly with six women following a disturbance Sept. 9 in front of the home of Stefan Sorokin at Krestova, B.C.

Five of the women were found guilty of rioting and have been sentenced while the sixth woman was found not guilty.

SFU Vote Monday

BURNABY (CP) — Some 400 clerical, technical and laboratory workers at Simon Fraser University will hold a strike vote Monday.

The workers, members of Local 2 of the Association of University and College Employees, are seeking a \$332-a-month pay increase, giving them wage parity with custodians at the university, who earn \$832 a month.

Hanging 'Infringes Rights'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sections of the criminal code dealing with murder punishable by death are inoperative because they infringe on the Canadian Bill of Rights, a lawyer told the British Columbia Court of Appeal Thursday.

Joe Wood said the penalty infringes the bill or rights because it is cruel and unusual on four grounds — it is severe and degrading to the dignity of human beings, it is arbitrary in its application, it is unacceptable to contemporary society and it is excessive punishment.

Wood is appearing for Vincent John Cockriell, 19, of Powell River, who, with John Harvey Miller, 29, of Langley has been sentenced to hang April 15 for the murder last March of RCMP Constable Roger Pierlet.

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'Non-Racist' 225 Oppose Land Sale

BURNABY (CP) — About 225 residents voted Wednesday to try to block a proposed sale of 6.7 acres of land to the Ishmaili community.

Only two persons at the meeting voted against seeking a change in the present council plan, and one man, who later walked out of the meeting, accused the group of prejudice and bigotry.

The residents repeatedly said they were not racist but that they did not want the type of facility that could be built on the land. The Ishmaili community, a Mohammedan sect, owns 4.1 acres adjacent to the city-owned site.

A spokesman for the Ishmaili community said he had no statement on the controversy.

He said present plans call for one building on the site, with portions devoted to a mosque, administrative offices, a library and cultural centre.

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Dirty Selassie Linen Aired

Special to the Times
PEKING — The Chinese press, an admirer of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie until he was deposed last year, has finally let the Chinese people in on something that readers of Western newspapers and magazines have known for a long time — that life for the common man, under Selassie, was no bed of roses.

As long as Selassie was in power the official Hsinhua news agency, through dispatches from its correspondent in Addis Ababa, led readers to understand that his rule was farsighted and benign. But since the new military government proclaimed its intention to transform the country into a radical socialist state, the dispatches have shifted to a new line, presenting the ousted regime as extravagant, oppressive and unjust.

To observers here, it has

been an unambiguous demonstration of the moral ambivalence underlying China's foreign policy. Official publications are forever waxing indignant over the expression and exploitation that they present as characteristic of life in the "capitalist" West, yet never a contrary word is printed about the sometimes dubious practices of regimes in Asia, Africa and Latin America so long as they remain friendly to Peking.

By putting the ideological telescope to her blind eye in this fashion, China avoids injury to her relations with the friendly Third World countries whose champion she aspires to be. A digest of news from foreign sources that is for Chinese eyes only occasionally chronicles the less palatable aspects of life in these countries, but the party press that is available to foreigners remains doggedly — and indifferently — enthusiastic.

The moral inconsistencies that result are legion. When President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has an opposition politician arrested, he is excoriated, he being the enemy of the Viet Cong and therefore bad, whereas Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's recent outlawing of the main opposition in Pakistan is reported in a fashion that lends credence to Bhutto's claim that he did it for the good of the country.

The People's Daily prints unsparing accounts of the brutality allegedly endured by political prisoners at the behest of South Korean President Chung Hee Park, he being one of the paper's favorite villains, but similar allegations against Ugandan President Idi Amin Dada are ignored. Instead, Amin is presented as a tireless fighter against colonialism and imperialism and for the betterment of his people.

Likewise, strikes that undermined the Marxist government of Chilean President Salvador Allende were presented as subversive, while walkouts in Australia, Canada, the United States and western Europe are heralded almost daily as the rightful assertion of workers' power. The salaries paid to the workers are never cited, perhaps because of the invidious comparison with incomes in China.

The Haile Selassie case is a classic of its kind. When he visited China in October, 1971, becoming the first foreign emperor ever to be received in Peking, the People's Daily greeted him "with feelings of joy" and stories that appeared in the paper then and subsequently painted a glowing picture of an Ethiopian forging ahead — in medicine, agriculture, education — under his rule.

When the military seized power, and later when they deposed the emperor and executed some of his top aides, including several who came with him to Peking, Hsinhua reported the developments factually, without comment. But as the military became more entrenched the agency became bolder, reporting Ethiopian news so as to support the military's contention that Selassie's regime was rotten to the core.

Attacked Man Pensioned

A Victoria man and a North Vancouver woman will receive lifetime monthly pensions under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act of B.C.

The man, who will get \$200 a month, suffered permanent disability to his right arm when he was attacked by two male youths in a burglary attempt.

The widow will receive \$175 a month, payable until her death or remarriage. Her husband was attacked and stabbed to death by an unidentified assailant in a North Vancouver parking lot.

In addition to the two pensions, the Workers' Compensation Board announced Wednesday that 15 awards, totalling \$15,551, have been approved for people suffering injuries from criminal attacks.

Lauk Denies Hemsall Fired

Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk has denied a charge by James Chabot (SC—Columbia River) that Les Hemsall, former associate deputy economic development minister, was fired. Lauk told the legislature the charge was "absolute nonsense" and Hemsall's resignation last month to go into private business was "friendly and amicable."

STUDY BACKS VITAMIN C

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto study has found that persons who take vitamin C are off work sick about 30 per cent fewer days than persons who don't take the vitamin.

The study, to be published next month, also found that vitamin C users had about 10 per cent fewer head colds, a research official said Wednesday.

"Our result, which indicates that vitamin C is beneficial to health, is pretty much the same achieved in a similar study conducted in 1972," Dr. T. W. Anderson, head of the research team, said in an interview.

He said about 440 persons between the ages of 15 and 65 took part in the study between January and April, 1974.

Two reports on vitamin C

issued this week in the United States come to different conclusions than the Toronto study.

A report by two Chicago physicians concluded that the benefits of vitamin C had not been demonstrated by studies conducted over the last 25 years.

Dr. Anderson said: "My conclusion is that, on the balance, vitamin C is more useful than it is useless."

Nude Dance Opposed

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Winnipeg Police Commission has voted unanimously to urge that the federal law on obscenity be amended to prohibit nude dancing in places of entertainment.

Police Chief Norman Stewart told commission members that under a 1973 Supreme Court of Canada ruling, a nude performance is not illegal unless it is accompanied by an indecent act.

Chief Stewart said between six and 12 constables make nightly checks at Winnipeg theatres and beer parlors where women dance in the nude, to determine whether indecent acts are performed.

Garbage Growing But Still Safe

The piles of garbage — and their smell — are growing after a six week strike-lockout of civic employees but the regional health officer declined to say they constitute a danger to health.

Dr. Allan Arnell said the interim depots are undergoing regular inspection and some, such as the one in the Reynolds area, are in excellent condition with volunteers trucking some of the refuse away.

There has been no major

problem with rats and the dumps are generally well supervised, he said. Rat poison is being used to control that problem.

The onset of warmer weather brings greater cause for concern, Arnell said.

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Auto Industry Wants to Do The Driving

WASHINGTON (WP) — The badly ailing auto industry and the Ford administration agreed Wednesday that the best way to improve fuel mileage in U.S. cars is to leave the driving to Detroit, with no mandatory goals or timetables imposed by Congress.

In addition, the auto industry insisted in testimony before a Senate Commerce subcommittee that its promise to President Ford to produce cars that average 45 per cent

better gas mileage by 1980 might be in jeopardy if clear air standards are not frozen at their present levels, as the president wants.

Neither of those positions sat well with the two senators chairing the hearing, John Tunney, (D-Calif.) and Ernest Hollings, (D-S.C.). The subcommittee is considering two bills that would require the automakers to produce more fuel-efficient cars much as they were required earlier to lower exhaust emissions and install safety equipment.

"You have the secretary of state threatening several weeks ago to go to war to protect our fuel supplies," said Tunney. "I can't understand why there is so little reluctance to threaten war in the Middle East and so much reluctance to tell auto makers they have to produce a fuel-efficient car."

A General Motors executive told the day-long hearing the industry's commitment will not reduce gasoline consumption much in the next five to eight years, because once higher mileage cars begin to be produced, it will take time for them to begin making up a significant proportion of the vehicles on the road.

The hearing was lively, with many sharp exchanges between senators and witnesses. At one point, it turned into a forum on whether the government can trust the auto industry to do what is best for the nation when that goal may not be identical with doing what is best to sell more cars.

Neuropsychology Workshop Mar. 22, 23

More than 400 scientists, teachers and medical personnel from all over North America will attend a neuropsychology workshop March 22 and 23 in the Provincial Museum's Newcombe Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University of Victoria and B.C. Psychological Association, the 10th annual workshop will hear two of the world's major neuropsychologists, Dr. Brenda Milner of the Montreal Neurological Institute, and Dr. Hans Lukas-Teuber of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The public is welcome but should register through UVic's psychology department before March 14.

Workshop participants will gather March 21 at 3:30 p.m. in UVic's Cornett 170 to hear McGill University's Dr. D. O. Hebb speak on organizational behavior.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS March 14-17

PEAT MOSS 4.79
5 Cubic Ft. Fine. Reg. 5.49

HUDSON SPRAYER "WINNER" 13.88
Reg. 17.95 SPECIAL

ELECTRIC MOWER 79.99
18" Black & Decker SPECIAL

NEW! QUALITY FERTILIZER SPREADERS OUR OWN BRAND!

Several Models to Choose from SEE THE DELUXE LAWN MARK 20" With built-in lawn marker. Sturdy twin handles — Wide wheels — Positive on-off control. THIS IS THE SPREADER YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

27.50

SEE THE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS DURING OUR WEEK LONG—MARCH 14-22

Buckerrfield's LIMITED

Personal Shopping CHARGE 506 PANDORA 384-7181 LOTS OF FREE PARKING

SPRING FEVER SALE

LOWNEY'S EASTER EGGS

5 per package including Oh Henry, Vanilla, Cherry Cream, Bordeaux Cream and Fruit and Nut.
K mart Reg. Price — 93 cents pkg.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE ... **77¢** pkg.

KODACHROME II

Super 8 Movie Film. Processing included. Limit 6 per adult customer

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE **4.19** each

SEED AND FERTILIZER SPREADER

"So-Green" 18 inch lawn spreader. All Steel construction.

Kmart Reg. Price — 11.97 each

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE **8.99** each

100% COTTON BLANKETS

These 100% cotton blankets are ideal for camping or as a car blanket. In grey only. Approx. size 46"x72"

Kmart Reg. Price — 3.37 each

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE **2.57** each
Limit 6 per Adult Customer

MARLBORO Bathroom Tissue

Soft bathroom tissue in Pink or White. 8 rolls per package. Limit 4 pkg. per adult customer

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE **1.17** pkg.

FROM OUR DELICATESSEN

HAM
Cooked and Sliced

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE **1.97** lb.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE

286 SHELBURNE ST. SAANICH VICTORIA B.C.
STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOX REPLY

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. For telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the Classified Counter, 2621 Douglas Street, by 12 noon for the day after publication. For the Times day prior to publication with the exception of copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED

One day 12c per word per day. Three consecutive days 9c per word per day. Six consecutive days 7c per word per day. 1 cent heading or white space allowed to be charged at 3 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and 12 lines. Each initial, size, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above are charged by the measured area (14 lines equal 1 inch). One day 30c per line, 30 words. Three consecutive days 45c per line, 45 words. Six consecutive days 45c per line, 45 words.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 15c per word per day. Semi-display, 60c per line per day.

Birth Notices

Birth notices \$3.00 per insertion for standard message of 20 words or less, 10c each additional word for initial.

In Memoriam Notices

Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funerals, 45c per line, 45 words. Three consecutive days \$1.14.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices

Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funerals, 45c per line, 45 words. Three consecutive days \$1.14.

Subscription Service

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$4.00 per month. By mail—Canada, \$5.00 per month, \$14.50 per three months. United States, \$5.25 per month. Saturday only—Canada, 35c per copy. United States, 45c per copy. Commonwealth and Foreign rates on request. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Authorized as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for any error or omission in any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

RENTAL

202 Apartments to Rent, Furnished. 202 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished. 202 Apartments to Rent, Furnished. 202 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished. 202 Apartments to Rent, Furnished. 202 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished.

FINANCIAL

202 Automobile Financing and Insurance. 202 Commercial Loans and Insurance. 202 Mortgages for Sale. 202 Mortgages for Rent. 202 Mortgages for Sale. 202 Mortgages for Rent.

REAL ESTATE

202 Acreage for Sale and Wanted. 202 Commercial Real Estate. 202 Commercial Opportunities Wanted. 202 Commercial or Industrial Properties. 202 Condominiums and Townhouses. 202 Country Homes and Properties. 202 Duplexes for Sale and Wanted. 202 Houses for Sale and Wanted. 202 Houses for Rent. 202 Houses for Sale. 202 Houses for Rent. 202 Houses for Sale. 202 Houses for Rent.

REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemist—741-811. Nannino—735-2766. Lake Cowichan—749-3156. Mrs. R. A. Nelson—749-3156.

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES

MATTHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN. New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

405 Trunk Rd. Office and telephone hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 746-1811.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers. 746-6181.

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in and belongs to Victoria Press Ltd. provided, however, that copyright in that part and that part only of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components which is, or are, supplied to Victoria Press Ltd. by the advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

BIRTHS

BRADLEY — Born to Mark and Neureen Bradley, 1514 Poul Bay Rd., at Victoria General Hospital, on March 12, 1975, a beautiful baby girl, Michelle. Both Mom and baby are doing good.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WATERS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Waters, 480 Short Street, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on February 26, 1975, a beautiful baby girl, Michelle. Both Mom and baby are doing good.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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63. TIMBER

WANTED TIMBER
FELLED, BUCKED, OR STANDING
Fir, Cedar or Hemlock
TOP PRICES PAID
Ideal Sawmill Ltd. 385-6441

63. BUILDING SUPPLIES

IMPERIAL
BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.
The Builders Supply House
NEW ROOF WITH
Domtar Asphalt Shingles Tru-Seal
Self Sealing 70 lbs. \$17.95 ea.
HE-ROOF with 30 lb. Tru-Seal
Treated, top prices paid. Phone
388-5704.

NEW ROOF WITH
Domtar Asphalt Shingles Tru-Seal
Self Sealing 70 lbs. \$17.95 ea.
HE-ROOF with 30 lb. Tru-Seal
Treated, top prices paid. Phone
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DECADEX Sundeck Coating
The all-purpose coating. A highly
durable brush-on seamless weath-
erproofing, ideal for Sundeck, or
new application or renovation of
old. Will waterproof, brighten, and
choice of 5 colours - \$17.95 per 5
litre (1.1 gals).

ONE-PIECE STEEL
GARAGE DOOR
8070-8100.50 9070-8115.50
Kitchen cabinets
by MERIT and CITATION
New floor by Easeter?
See our stock of carpet and vinyl.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL
BUILDERS PRICES in effect now!

Master Charge-Charter
2953 DOUGLAS ST.
386-1401
Member of Victoria Home Builders
(Formerly Victoria Home Builders)

STEWART HUDSON
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE
Hardboard Specials
Factory Seconds \$2.49
4x8x10 4x8x10 \$3.19
Common Lumber Shorts
Mostly Utility 7-8
2x4 \$2.50 2x6 \$3.00
2x8 \$3.50 2x10 \$4.00
2x12 \$4.50 2x14 \$5.00
2x16 \$5.50 2x18 \$6.00
2x20 \$6.50 2x22 \$7.00
2x24 \$7.50 2x26 \$8.00
2x28 \$8.50 2x30 \$9.00
2x32 \$9.50 2x34 \$10.00
2x36 \$10.50 2x38 \$11.00
2x40 \$11.50 2x42 \$12.00
2x44 \$12.50 2x46 \$13.00
2x48 \$13.50 2x50 \$14.00
2x52 \$14.50 2x54 \$15.00
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GREAT REVENUE BUY!

Three bedroom, 5x5 duplex, just listed, close to town and country. Six years old, in excellent condition. In-line dining room with fireplace, in-line kitchen, second floor, rounded-in, plumbing and room for development in each basement. Make this deal for in-law suites. Prices to sell at \$78,500.

FRED CARVER 598-2581
KEN WRIGHT 598-2183

WESTMONT REALTY LTD.

384-0796

31 LARGE SUITES INDOOR POOL

7% and 9% financing. Call for a free brochure. Rental with 28 huge 2-bdrm. suites of 1000 sq. ft. average. There is an additional manager's suite, and a 3-bdrm. suite. But under \$100,000. A 10% to 20% "sister in law" for his \$18,500. This is a good deal, to vacancy experience. Try all types of houses, motels, land etc. Must sell. Hurry on this. Call E. Willis or C. Wonnorberg, 384-0580.

JOHN BISHOP LTD.

REVENUE PROPERTY 6 SUITES PRIME RENTAL AREA

Nice looking, very easy to operate, 6-suite building. Excellent rental history. Never a vacant unit. Newly decorated. Asking \$129,900. ML 100-1214. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 for further details.

WESTMONT REALTY LTD.

4-5 OR 6-PLEX

University required by 3 ladies to invest for their retirement. Fairview-Oak Bay. 4-5 or 6 plex. Have a 2-5 or 6 plex. Suite, 100-1214. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 for further details.

WESTMONT REALTY LTD.

APARTMENT

5-year-old brick new style, showing reasonable returns. \$198,000 with good financing. Contact: Victoria Press, Box 862.

TRIPLEX, EXCELLENT CONDITION

Three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 100-1214. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 for further details.

WESTMONT REALTY LTD.

REVENUE PROPERTIES WANTED

\$13,672 PER SUITE

For the astute investor. This 6-suite block is located in the heart of Victoria. 2 1/2 years old, newly maintained. Principals only. Victor M. Smith, 392-5444. WESTMONT REALTY LTD. 382-5151

WANTED!!

Duplex, triplex or larger. \$350,000 down payment will handle. Owners suite should contain 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Should preferably contain full kitchen. Preferably located in Fairfield, Rockland or Oak Bay. Call: GEORGE GREENE, 477-4651 or 384-2437.

REVENUE EXPERTS

In less than 2 yrs we have sold 17 duplexes, one triplex, 1 apartment building, 1 rooming house. We have many, many single family residences. We have a long list of buyers looking to invest in revenue properties. Call: GLENN B. NICHOLS and GERRIE NICHOLS, 384-2437 or 384-2437. LOCAL 572 ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY.

12-Suite Apartment Wanted

Client requires attractive, well-located, 12-suite, apt. 20 yrs. old or less, with lobby entrance. Sound construction, privacy of grounds and ample parking.

ALL CASH BUYER!!

Enquiries: E. Kolstad 384-2437, 477-9993
C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD. 384-9138

I HAVE A BUYER FOR 10 TO 25 SUITE HOME OR NEWER APARTMENT BLOCK. PLEASE CALL: GLENN B. NICHOLS, 384-2437 or 384-2437. LOCAL 572 ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY.

WANTED

5x5 DUPLEXES preferably with 2 bedrooms. Call: GLENN B. NICHOLS, 384-2437 or 384-2437. LOCAL 572 ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

PRIME RETAIL GROUND

Source designed to suit your requirements in the following areas:

- a. James Bay
- b. Close to Oak Bay
- c. Gordon Head
- d. Langford
- e. Contact: DOUG SMITH at 398-3231

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE

Varying sizes and ceiling heights, Victoria and Central. DOUG SMITH at 398-3231. JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

MELTON REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.

912 DOUGLAS ST. 384-7531

798 FAIRVIEW - "M"

11,616 SQUARE FEET

Beautiful site close to freeway, easy to develop. Local contractor to build to suit. If needed, A.T. 392-9968. Call: Dale Vieweger 383-1047, M.L.S.

AFFORDABLE

Looking for larger warehouse or premises but don't want to move now? Then look at this concrete block warehouse with over 2000 sq. ft. of warehouse space and 2000 sq. ft. of office space. \$30,000 down. Full price of \$130,000. Buy now at today's prices and protect yourself against the future. Call: Jim Wepper, 382-7375 or 458-9977, Town and Country Realty.

OFFICE BUILDING (Victoria)

Consider trading your real estate or mortgage paper for this 11-year-old, 6-story office building. Quality construction. Total of 400 sq. ft. of office space. \$5.29 per sq. ft. Call now for further details. Tom Breiter at B. A. Realty Ltd. 384-1031 or 392-4353.

M-1 ZONING

Two lots suit warehouse or service center. Area 17,350 sq. ft. in corner of Esquimalt area of quality development.

OFFERS WANTED!!

TEO BOWEN - 479-1799

NATIONAL TRUST 395-2961

CAN BE USED FOR A VARIETY OF PURPOSES

Older type solid 3-bedroom home on industrial-commercial zoned lot. Terms, 10% down. Call: 392-4353.

APPROVED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Approx. 37,000 sq. ft. site in prime city location. (One block off Douglas St.) \$195,000. 458-4550 after 6 p.m.

PRIVATE WAREHOUSE OR PLANT

Particulars on sign, 412 John 589,900.

HIGH DENSITY APARTMENT

(14,000 sq. ft.) Main floor and ready to build. Owner 746-5897.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

APARTMENT SITES

I have TWO FINE APARTMENT SITES on the OAK BAY ACRES. Another 27,000 sq. ft. for 20 suites. Call: JOHN BISHOP, 384-0581 (24 Hrs.). JOHN BISHOP LTD.

APARTMENT SITES

15,000 sq. ft. 100-1214. Call: ANNE LAX, 384-1031. ANNE LAX, 384-1031. 1000 Government St.

FISGARD STREET

Across from the Bay Store, 90x120 ft. lot, ready for retail and office use. Call: BEN PARENT, 398-2861. BEN PARENT, 398-2861.

OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.

385-5741

BRAND NEW AND DIFFERENT

Ground floor entrance and foyer introduces you to a winding stair case which leads to upper level living area. Extra large living room in master bedroom. 3 bedrooms plus office in master bedroom. Ready for an in-law suite - with extra drive-in on this one. Will sell quickly. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 for further details.

COLWOOD CHARMER

Modern, three bedroom, three level split on well-treed corner lot. 100-1214. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 for further details.

UPLANDS .65-ACRE WITH OAK TREES

Plus 16 years young, very good home - with absolute security. Located in real estate. Home for large professional family. Too many details to list. Call me and I'll tell you all about it. LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

FAIRFIELD MODERN TUDOR

Let me show you a six-year-old ideal street close to parks, shopping, three bedrooms, a home with a large living room, place, lovely modern kitchen and dining room. In basement, driveway garage, also laundry room. In real estate. Home for large professional family. Too many details to list. Call me and I'll tell you all about it. LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

UPLANDS .65-ACRE WITH OAK TREES

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RETIRED?

View this 2 bedroom condominium in the heart of the city. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

1731 TIFFIN

Sat. 2-4. Priced to sell at \$64,500. South style home with stone fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Dble. carport. Part. bsm. has R.I. rec. rm.

Call: LINDA FAHEY 656-1520

1870 SAN JUAN AVENUE

Sat. 2-4. Beautifully kept spacious 3 bedroom home on large lot. 80' foot frontage. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and built-in wardrobe. Call: FRANK OLIVER 385-4904

4757 CORDOVA BAY

Sat. 2-4. Flat in the trees in your 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on large lot. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

JAMES BAY NEAR DALLAS ROAD \$34,900

This cozy 3 BR home has been well maintained, new wiring and plumbing. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

JOHNSTON REALTORS APPRAISERS 385-2471

1306 BROAD ST. Since 1903

UPLANDS \$89,500

SAT. 1:30-4:30

3075 SOUTHDOWNE

An exciting new exclusive tucked away on 450 acre lot adjoining a large estate. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

OPEN HOUSE 3900 LAUDER RD.

SATURDAY 1:30-4:30

A spacious 3 bedroom, no basement home with over 1450 sq. ft. of living space. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

OPEN HOUSE 2947 BOLANNE

GOLDEN STATE AREA SAT. 1:30-4:30

A beautiful 1000 sq. ft. quality built home. Many extras. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

OPEN HOUSE 3936 AIDER RD.

SAT. MARCH 15

3 bedrooms on main floor, dressing room, powder room, built-in shower of master bedroom. Large main bathroom. Good size kitchen. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

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A beautiful 1000 sq. ft. quality built home. Many extras. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

EXCELLENT STARTER OR RETIREMENT \$38,900

This 3 bedroom no basement home has a large living room, dining room and kitchen. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

MUST BE SOLD - \$44,900 By Owner

Large 3-bedroom home, fireplace in 1 bedroom, recently redecorated. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

BROADMEAD

3 BR no basement style home. 7 1/2 baths, plus workshop on large lot. Fully landscaped. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BLOCK BROS

1800 Blanshard
3636 Shelbourne
1949 Sooke Road

OPEN HOUSE

1928 Beach Drive
SAT 2 to 4

Ideal family home in the smaller family. Very close to a beautiful beach and good schools. Your hostess: 477-1841 ERNA ELLSA 477-5705

7923 PELTER 2 to 4

From the old brick facing the entry to the sunny deck overlooking the ocean. You can live in solid comfort here. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 100-1214. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

2641 FORBES \$43,900

OAKLANDS AREA. Excellent 3 bedroom family home with large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

3652 Bridgeport 2-4 SAT.

A splendid location on a quiet street off Tattler near Blenheim. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

4415 TREMBLAY 1:30-4:30 SAT.

A beautiful way to live. Large area featuring a large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

2212 JAMES WHITE BLVD.

Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m. 3 bedroom, stucco bungalow, close to schools. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

1317 POINT ST.

Sat. 2-4:30 p.m. Visit this solid brick home with stone fireplace. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

4517 CHEESEMAN

Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m. See and hear the beautiful 3 bedroom home. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

1731 TIFFIN

Sat. 2-4. Priced to sell at \$64,500. South style home with stone fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

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Sat. 2-4. Beautifully kept spacious 3 bedroom home on large lot. 80' foot frontage. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and built-in wardrobe. Call: FRANK OLIVER 385-4904

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JAMES BAY NEAR DALLAS ROAD \$34,900

This cozy 3 BR home has been well maintained, new wiring and plumbing. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

JOHNSTON REALTORS APPRAISERS 385-2471

1306 BROAD ST. Since 1903

UPLANDS \$89,500

SAT. 1:30-4:30

3075 SOUTHDOWNE

An exciting new exclusive tucked away on 450 acre lot adjoining a large estate. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

OPEN HOUSE 3900 LAUDER RD.

SATURDAY 1:30-4:30

A spacious 3 bedroom, no basement home with over 1450 sq. ft. of living space. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

WHITTOME'S

706 FORT ST. 388-4271

OPEN HOUSE

2844 Arbutus Rd.
1:30-4:00 Today and Sat.
BONUS
Price Reduction
\$5,000
1200 sq. ft. home on 1 acre
Call: JACK SWANSTON
388-4271 or 392-4338

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30
4330 Cedar Hill Road

Large entrance, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 100-1214. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

Open House

Exceptional Value!
2008 Seamount Pl.
(Off Stelly's X Rd.)
Sat 1:30-4:30 P.M.

Better than 1800 sq. ft. in 4 bdrms. 1 bdrms. 2 bdrms. 100-1214. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

SOUTH OAK BAY STUDIO SUITE

SEAVIEW, bachelor apt., perfect for the student. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

NEWSTEAD

1637 FORT ST. 598-5166

OPEN SAT. 1:00-4:00

1218 CRAIGFLOWER

SPARKLING NEW AND SPACIOUS. DECK CARPETING. A HUGE MASTER BEDROOM WITH A 3 PCE. BATH OFF. LOADS OF EXTRAS. A HIGH, BRIGHT BASEMENT. FRAMED FOR A SUITE. TREED LOT WITH SOME MATURE LANDSCAPING. ALL IN A LOW TAX AREA. SEE THIS BEFORE YOU DECIDE.

BOB GARSIDE 383-4141

CITY TRUST REALTY LTD.

100-1214

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

Drop in at 107 Regina St. in the popular Hampton Park area and see this nice home just listed for \$36,900.

NEW HOMES

Sat. March 15 - 1-4:30 P.M.

7940 and 7946
Galbraith Crescent
1861 Seaboard Crescent

Beautiful VALLEY VIEW HEIGHTS

Finished new homes of varying designs. Each contains 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 or 2 baths, sun deck, carpeting. Walk-to-wall carpet, plus many other features. Development has outstanding views, paved and curbed streets, underground services.

Priced from \$50,900.00

SWINERTON, STEWART CLARK LTD.

1318 Blanshard 385-2481

OAK BAY

2035 NEW OAK BAY

Newly decorated bungalow, 1080 sq. ft. on nicely landscaped lot, well located in North Oak Bay. Large LR, bright kitchen, 2nd bedroom up stairs. Separate garage. Vacant. Move in right now. Doug Bowen, Swinerton Stewart Clark Ltd. 385-2481

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL AT DOUGLAS PARK

Just listed over 2000 sq. ft. of completely finished and professionally decorated living area. Situated on 7-10 of an acre. One block from beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, executive office, full kitchen, 2nd bedroom up stairs. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

3266 MEGAW PL. Off Ocean View - Donestear.

The only one left overlooking CEDAR HILL GOLF COURSE. 3 bedrooms, master en-suite. Shag carpet. Full basement, 3rd plumbing-rec room with fireplace all roughed-in. Brand new. Immediate possession. \$62,900. Try your offer or trade.

BRUCE F. GIBSON 385-9765 592-0377

ATTENTION Home Buyers

DE LUXE NEW HOMES - GORDON HEAD Large 1st Mortgages 93% to 10 1/4% per cent \$1,900 to \$58,900 1200 sq. ft. or larger. Save on car, gas, mortgage payments. Gordon Head area. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

ANYTIME KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

"Everyone's Special to Us"

BRENTWOOD \$49,900

OFFERS INVITED ON 1 year, three-bedroom contemporary home with 1140 sq. ft. on main wall to wall, 1 1/2 baths. Floor-to-ceiling fireplace in "L" living room. Sliding doors to sundeck off dining room. Full basement to develop. Set amid pine trees among new homes. Underground wiring - lovely location. Drive by 6782 Wendon, off Woodwards via Wallace Drive. Then call LOUISE STEWART CLARK 656-4034 or 386-2437 for appointment to view.

PACIFIC STRATA SERVICES LTD.

W. R. RUFFELL

650 Arbutus Rd. No. 6, Victoria, B.C. Tel (604) 478-5803

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

100-1214

OPEN HOUSE

3270 FULTON ROAD
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

View at your leisure. 2 levels of professional finished living - over 3000 sq. ft. Just 2 years old. 72 acres of beautiful arbutus and evergreens. 3 bedrooms; separate dining room; huge lawn. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

OPEN HOUSE

3703 HAPPY VALLEY RD.
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

Pretty blue and white stucco. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 100-1214. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

OPEN HOUSE

2030 MILTON STREET
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

Oak Bay - \$37,900. 2 bedrooms, large L.R. with P.P. M.L.S. No. 1008. JOHN NORTON 388-4162 or 386-2911

1-BDRM. CONDOMINIUM \$34,900 - FAIRFIELD

Live graciously in this well appointed suite with nice view. Good quality carpet, tile, dining area, dishwasher, stove, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call: MARGARET BRIDGER 595-5626 ELSIE O'BRIEN 477-5470

LANGFORD - VACANT M-U-S-T SELL

For the budget minded family. This home is all you are looking for and more. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 100-1214. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

SPRING SPECIALS FOR EVERYONE!!!

1. A Fair and character home with 4 bedrooms and lots of room for a family. Excellent-much sought after. \$52,900. Work 2. A 3 bdrm. split-level in a quiet setting. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

FAMILY HOME

An older 3400 sq. ft. home. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Has been recently redecorated with some new room. An easy-care lot with separate garage. An excellent value. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

NO DARK CORNERS

In this "charming" and immaculate colonial in Upper Henderson, 3 extra large bedrooms; 3 bathrooms; 100-1214. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

OAK BAY - \$59,900

Large scenic bungalow with 4 bedrooms; L.R. with fireplace; 2 1/2 baths; 100-1214. Call: LILIAN MCLEOD, 382-7375 or 392-9968 or office 385-5741 - 24 hours. ML 9520.

4 BEDROOMS



3-14
"Are any of these sandwiches with no covers peanut butter and jelly?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal a moment's carelessness by our South declarer gave the defenders an opening; an dthey capitalized on their opportunity. The deal arose in a team-of-four match.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦AK94
♠6
♥K975
♣A752

EAST
♦87532
♠952
♥AQJ1032
♣8

SOUTH
♦J6
♠AQJ874
♥64
♣KQ3

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ 1♠ Pass 2♦
Pass 2NT Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♦.

The bidding:
The first time, West found the perfect opening lead when he led down the diamond ace. He then continued with the diamond queen, which was covered by dummy's king and ruffed by East.

The ten of clubs was returned to the board's ace, after which declarer unthinkingly led a trump and finessed his queen, losing to West's king. West needed no further advantage: he played back a low diamond, which

East ruffed with his remaining trump, the nine-spot. Declarer overruffed with the jack.

At this point West's ten of trumps had become promoted into the setting trick, for he had the doubleton 10-3 remaining behind declarer's A-8-7-4.

Declarer was wrong when he finessed his queen of trumps at trick four. West had opened the bidding in first position. And, as declarer viewed his hand and dummy's, West just about had to have the king of trumps as part of his opening bid.

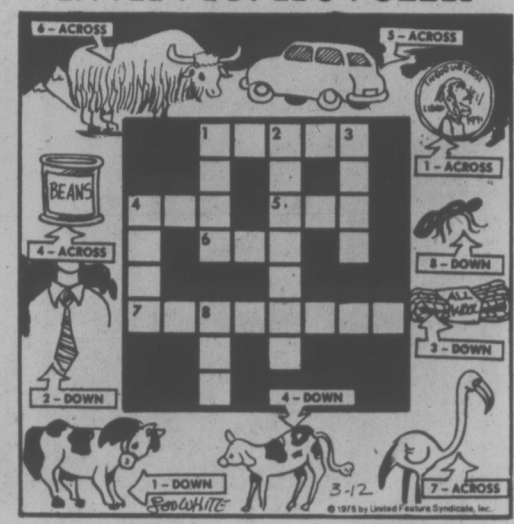
At trick four declarer should have spurned the trump finesse; and, instead, should have played the ace of trumps, and then followed up by leading the trump queen. West would win the trick with his king, as East's last trump fell. When declarer next regained the lead, he would cash his jack of trumps, picking up West's ten-spot. Thus he would fulfill his contract, losing one diamond, the ruff of a diamond, and the trump queen.

When the deal was replayed, everything was the same as at the original table, except that the South declarer realized that he had a guaranteed contract by conceding a trick to the king of trumps. He did not finesse, playing instead the ace of trumps, and following up by leading the jack to West's king. In so doing, he demonstrated the technique that separates the men from the boys — and winners from losers.



"SHE WAS ON THE AIR ALL MORNING, MRS. HACKER, BUT SHE'LL BE BROADCASTING AGAIN SOON AS WE HAVE OUR LUNCH."

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



EATON'S Super Saturday Specials

**Saturday only save at Eaton's downtown. Personal Shopping Only.
Quantities Limited. Many not-Advertised specials.**



Country 'n Western chambray landlubber's cotton shirt only

Complete your denim look with this super cotton chambray shirt. Long sleeve style with dome snap closures, flap 'n snap chest pockets and embroidered yoke. Faded blue. S and M.

9⁹⁹

Abstract Shop, Dept. 232, Main Floor



U.S. Top 14-oz. denim jeans and jacket at these good prices

Navy indigo dye fades naturally in washing to give that lived-in look. Heaviest 14-oz. cotton denim we sell.

7⁹⁹ 8⁹⁹ 9⁹⁹

Jean Sizes:
Jacket Sizes:

8-12 **7.99**, 14-20 **8.99**
8-12 **8.99**, 14-20 **9.99**

Boys' Wear and Student Shop, Dept. 232, 432, Third Floor



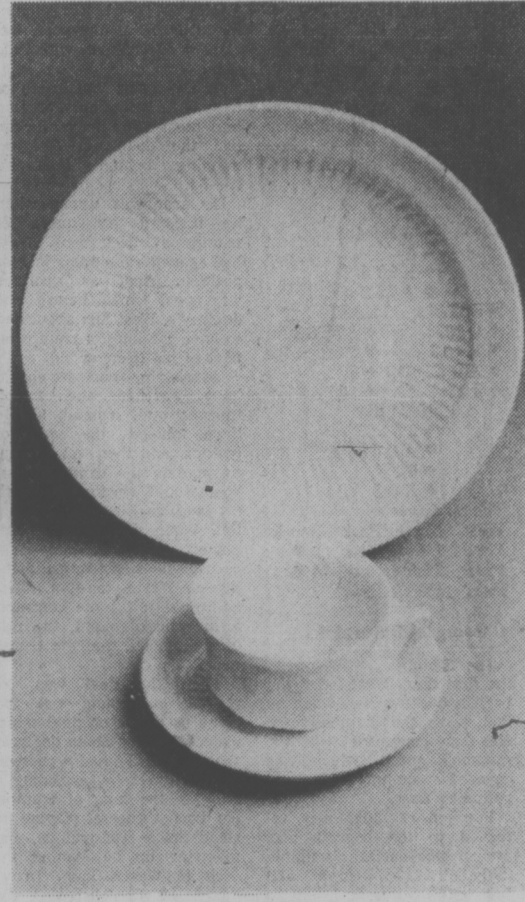
Teens and co-ed shoes — many super styles at super savings

Some of our most popular styles going at this low, low price! Discontinued lines from our regular stock. Lace-ups, straps and slip-ons; crepe or composition soles. Broken sizes 5-10.

9⁹⁹ pr.

2 prs. for **18.00**

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion



Exquisite "Empress White" durable English dinnerware

Fine quality English ironstone has qualities of higher priced patterns. 40-pee. set includes 8 of each: dinner plates, cups and saucers, cereal bowls, bread and butter plates.

39⁹⁵

China, Dept. 232, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Children's brand name shoes going at this low, low price

Quality, style and fit is what you get with this shoe special. Lace-ups or strappy shoes with leather or suede uppers, composition soles. Black, brown, blue. Broken sizes 8 1/2-4

5⁹⁹

Pair or 2 pair for **10.00**

Children's Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion

One light crystal hall fixture decorative lighting priced at

Impressive crystal hall fixture with brass frame. Crystal drops and strings of crystal beads. Overall length including chain approx. 36". Bulb is extra.

59⁹⁹

Lamps, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Dress her pretty this spring — girls' dress sample special

Save now while this dress sample of spring fashions for girls is still on. All the latest styles in a good selection of colors. Broken size range 2, 4 and 8.

6⁶⁶ to 15⁹⁹

Girls' Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

Clearance of better quality hats and caps, latest styling

Imported from the British Isles, so you know you're getting the finest quality. Carefree casuals or felt and wool, assorted plain and tweeds. Some straws. Broken sizes.

4⁹⁹ to 15⁹⁹

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228, Main Floor

Rainy-day savings right now — choice of women's umbrellas

Savings and value. Choose from women's 16-rib or folding telescopic umbrellas. Durable nylon cover. White, blue, black, beige, green, yellow, navy, red, orange.

5⁹⁹

Umbrellas, Dept. 217, Main Floor

Women and teens get next years winter boots at a savings now

Great idea! Buy your winter boots now while they're priced this low. Genuine leather with composition soles. Black or brown. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively.

11⁹⁹ and 14⁹⁹

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion

Downstairs Budget Store

Throw-style bedspreads now at this specially low price

Elegant bedspreads in all-over quilt style. Assorted florals in single or double. Plain spreads in pink or gold, single size only. Cotton top, cotton and acetate fill, viscose backing.

15⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

Our good quality all-cotton sheets are now on special

Made of comfortable, easy-care cotton, these sheets will stand up to lots of everyday use. 140 thread count. Reinforced seams. In white only. Single flat or fitted. Double fitted.

2⁴⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

GE cordless hair detangler limit of one per customer

Gently glides through wet or dry snarls and tangles. Fast, easy hair care idea! At this low, low price buy one for yourself or for gift-giving. Recharges in storage base.

3⁹⁹

Small Electricals, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Revlon Colorsilk hair color kit comes in many shades for

Color stays true. Highlights the natural color of your hair, tone for tone. Color-silk conditions with natural protein. Complete kit now at a special saving.

1⁸⁹

Sundries, Dept. 212, Lower Main Floor

Pretty, practical no-iron tablecloths, inexpensive too

Tablecloths, mostly all are treated with Scotchgard protection. Made by well-known manufacturers. Plain geometric, gingham checks. Assorted sizes and colors. Some with napkins to match.

89¢ to 13²⁹

Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor

Wash 'n Wear Bedspreads in beautifully easy-care fabrics

Made of 100% cotton top, polyester fill, viscose backing. Quilted floral patterns in single and double sizes. Plain in single.

15⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

The quiet one — Majestic 100 slide projector and tray only

Will accept 100 capacity rototray, or straight tray. Features manual push-pull slide changer. Manual focussing. Exclusive with Eaton's.

56⁸⁹

Cameras, Dept. 312, Main Floor

Galvanized steel garbage can limit of one per customer

Tight-fitting lock, lid, handles. Holds about 16 gallons. Sturdy galvanized refuse can. Approx. 17 1/2" diameter, 23" high. Regulation size.

4⁹⁹

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Revlon's Natural Wonder "Big Lash" mascara and refill

Makes skimpy lashes look extra long, extra full and extra curly. Mascara and refill in choice of shades: Basic Black, Black cola. On special now.

1⁸⁹

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor

Easy-fitting denim pants for a man's casual lifestyle

Durable 100% cotton denim pants priced so you can buy several pairs. Made in China. Proportioned to fit the regular-size man, 34-42. Machine wash at gentle cycle. Blue only.

4⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

Choose classic or casual — but count on Pedwin for comfort

A great selection of discontinued styles with leather or vinyl uppers. Slip-ons or lace-ups with platform soles. Assorted colors. Broken sizes 7 1/2-11.

9⁹⁹

Men's Shoes, Dept. 337, Main Floor

Solidly-built wooden crib a special savings price now

Posturematic foundation adjusts to four positions. Single drop side; plastic teething rails on all four sides. Meets government safety standards. White with decal trim.

54⁹⁹

Infants, Dept. 210, Third Floor

Good news! Here's a special on children's sample jackets

Don't miss the savings on this special of children's sample jackets. So much variety, so many styles and colors. Fashion little ones would like. Broken sizes 4 to 10.

2⁴⁷ to 12⁰⁰

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

Acrylic softies, 3 styles of sweaters to choose from

Sweater dressing made easy in machine-washable acrylic knits. Three styles: crew neck, turtleneck and V-neck, all long sleeved. Maroon, blue, white, gold, red, beige, S.M.I.

2⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday:
Cloudy, Periods of Rain

Victoria Times

tv week
inside today

91st YEAR, No. 231

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

B.C. Tel To Seek 20% Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. announced today it would file immediately an application with the Canadian Transport Commission for a 20-per-cent increase in charges on intraprovincial rates.

Basil A. Beneteau, B.C. Tel president, said the company has a \$255-million construction program planned this year that it can't finance without the increase.

"In five or six months it would be felt," he said. "If the increase is not approved, we will have to go back to a \$100-million construction program. Between 2,000 and 2,500 people would have to be laid off if we don't get the increase."

The application came less than a month after the CTC approved a 4.5-per-cent increase in B.C. Tel rates.

Levi's Resignation Sought by MLAs

Cabinet Guards Bar Press

Reporters ran into more roadblocks than usual in attempts to question cabinet ministers before the regular cabinet meeting Thursday morning.

Two burly security guards blocked the corridor outside the cabinet meeting room, refusing to let reporters pass by the door.

One reporter was shoved out of the way when he neared the door while interviewing Human Resources Minister Norm Levi about the \$200 cheque paid to him after the NDP election victory in 1972.

The reporter got a terse no comment and a shove from the security guard for his efforts.

Security guards have been evident in the area in the past but it was new policy to refuse press gallery reporters entry to the corridor.

Public Works Minister Bill Bartley had no comment when asked about the tighter security, but Barrett's press secretary John Twigg said the measures were necessary because cabinet room doors are not sound proof.

Hargitt Regrets Giving Levi \$200

Joe E. Hargitt, Vancouver used car dealer, told the Times Thursday he sent Human Resources Minister Norm Levi a \$200 donation as a gesture of mutual friendship.

In an interview with the Times Thursday, Hargitt confirmed the donation was prompted by a mutual friendship with Levi.

"I don't particularly like the NDP. The cheque was just a token for his campaign," said Hargitt, adding that after the election Levi was too busy to do him any favors and "I don't need any favors anyway."

"The sad part about this whole thing is I feel responsible," said Hargitt. "I never thought it would end in this."

He said his divorce company is under investigation by income tax authorities. "Papers are everywhere and somebody must have found the cheque. It's sad that it came out now."

Hargitt admitted he's been in prison on two separate fraud charges connected with a used-car business in Vancouver.

"I also loaned Mr. Levi cars to take people to the polls to vote," said Hargitt. "We were friends. But I wouldn't imagine he'd want

PATTY HEARST IN ALBERTA?

CALGARY (CP) — RCMP and Calgary city police were investigating today a report that fugitive American newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was seen at Strathmore, Alta., 20 miles east of here, early in the morning.

An RCMP spokesman in Calgary said a call from Strathmore on an RCMP Zenith telephone number said a woman who appeared to be Miss Hearst and two other persons were heading westbound near the Trans-Canada Highway at Strathmore in a late model green van bearing Minnesota licence plates.

Miss Hearst, 21, was kidnapped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment Feb. 4, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army. Several months later she renounced her family and said she was joining the revolutionary army.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation was checking reports that she was at a Pennsylvania farm last summer and fall with fellow SLA members William and Emily Harris.

The three were believed to be the only group of SLA members not involved in a gunbattle with Los Angeles police last summer which left several SLA members dead.

A Calgary police spokesman said officers are "treating seriously" the report of Miss Hearst's presence in Alberta. Although no special operations were being considered by police, units in Calgary and on surrounding highways have been advised to look for the van.

The SLA has been known to use stolen vans in the past for transportation.

60 Picket Central Jr. High

Striking school janitors fielded 60 pickets for two hours this morning at the entrances to Central Junior Secondary, dissuading about 100 students from going to classes.

Teachers crossed the line which Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 382 set up in force at 7:30, but only one man tried to drive his car onto school property where about 20 teachers normally park.

After two tries, the man was told by police to leave his car on the street.

As in other demonstrations en masse by striking maintenance workers at other schools in District 61 this week, pickets walked closely beside or behind one another in a continuous motion to block driveway accesses.

The tactic drew school board reaction Thursday when a legal opinion by the board's solicitor recommended seeking a B.C. Supreme Court injunction to limit the number of pickets at any one school.

School board community relations officer Bill Stivald said figures are being compiled to show a drop in attendance throughout the district since janitors began their demonstrations. "It will be alleged in court next week that union activity is interfering with the intent of the Public Schools Act by discouraging teachers from

See CUPE Page 2

PSAC MAKES NEW OFFER

Posties Seeking 71% Pay Boost

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A 71-per cent pay increase in a one-year contract is the demand the Canadian Union of Postal Workers expects to make in coming negotiations with the federal government.

Joe Davidson, union president, confirmed that figure today, saying he expects his 22,000 members to approve that demand in referendum during the next few days.

The present maximum hourly pay for most postal clerks and sorters is \$4.59. The union wants an increase of \$3.26 to bring the rate to \$7.85 an hour.

In addition the GUPW seeks special premiums for night work, higher overtime pay and a reduction in the work week.

In Montreal, about 1,000 mail truck drivers and postal carriers have been on an illegal strike since Tuesday to protest the suspension of about 40 of their numbers and efforts from their union lead-

ers to get them back on the job have failed.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Thursday he is ready to keep Montreal's main post office closed for "two or three months if necessary" to settle its labor troubles.

"I ask Montrealers to bear with me while I clean the place out," Mackasey told the Commons.

"We'll suspend the ring-leaders — a few have already been told to stay home for a while — and if they are suspended again and a third time, they'll suddenly find upon their return that somebody else has their job," Mackasey added. He emphasized that the strikers "may have a legitimate grievance," but they should stick to the terms of their contract "and stop walking off the job every time they have a beef."

In Ottawa, the militant Letter Carriers Union of Canada was hit with a walkout of its own office staff today.

A spokesman for the staff said that seven office workers left their jobs in a dispute with the letter carriers executives over the hiring of a new employee.

The other two office employees were away — one on holiday and one on business, the spokesman said. She said the letter carriers union hired a casual employee last September and then gave the employee a permanent job.

The letter carriers union refused to post the job for competition or to negotiate, she said. This was a violation of the collective agreement with the office workers.

Meanwhile, union negotiators in the federal blue-collar workers dispute have made a new wage offer requesting an average increase of 30 per cent over 18 months, a union official said today.

Munro Stand-In Demanded

OTTAWA — Demands that the federal government act immediately to name a minister to replace the late John Munro while he is absent due to nervous exhaustion, were made in the Commons Thursday.

Canada is losing sales of wheat to the United States (See page 13) while grain shipments abroad are stalled, airline operations are handicapped and the postal service has deteriorated again because of labour strife across the country.

John Fraser (PC-Vancouver) South demanded that Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp tell the house when the cabinet will name a substitute labor minister to take on the tough job on a full-time basis.

Sharp said Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet is the acting labor minister while Munro is absent.

\$60M IN REFUNDS READY FOR MAILS

OTTAWA (CP) — Millions of dollars in income tax refunds will be in the mail early next week now that Parliament has approved the government's hotly-debated income tax bill.

The 287 pages of amendments to the Income Tax Act were given royal assent Thursday, and Revenue Minister Ron Basford said the cheques will start pouring into the mails "probably on Monday."

The bill, and amalgam of proposals from the Nov. 18 budget, was introduced in the Commons nearly three months ago and went to the Senate 10 days ago.

The latest revenue department statistics show more than \$60 million in refund cheques have been prepared. They could not be mailed until the tax changes were approved.

Gov't Killing Own Union

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The provincial government has decided to destroy the professional union it created within the civil service, according to members of the union, the Times was told today.

Geoff Holter, executive director of the Professional Employees Association, said in an interview the provincial cabinet has made it clear to the union it does not want it to exist.

"I am sickened and absolutely dismayed by what the government has done to these people — professional people who never wanted to be in a union in the first place," said Holter.

The latest moves by the government, after nearly a year of trying to hammer out a first contract, brought one long-time senior civil servant "literally to tears," said

Holter, because he couldn't believe the government would treat him as anything but a loyal, responsible employee.

The government thought the easiest way to settle problems with the group was to dismiss them, said Holter, but the union will not give up so readily.

In an angry meeting Thursday night, 300 Victoria members of the association agreed overwhelmingly that they wish to remain as an organization and gave their executive a mandate to use a rigorous and, if necessary, adversarial position to force an agreement with the government.

The professionals have always stressed that if they were required to join a union they wished it to be non-adversarial and to work in harmony with the government as

See PROFESSIONALS Page 2



BONESHAKER BIKE, the latest model to arrive at a Victoria bicycle shop, gets a road test from Terry Oldford. What used to be a Penny Farthing now costs \$308 and goes by the

brand name Boneshaker and is a replica of a model built in 1890. Manufactured in Cleveland, Ohio, the bike is called a "nostalgic experience." (John McKay photo)

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WORDPLAY



OLDEST active golfer in Canada until a few weeks ago, Arthur Thompson died today at the age of 105. Thompson had been a member of Uplands Golf Club since 1933, one year after he retired to Victoria.

Recession To Persist —Report

Further weakening in international trade and severe unemployment are the predicted byproducts of the current world recession which a renowned British agency says will likely persist through most of 1975.

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research says in its latest quarterly review there has been a recent "obvious weakening" in the Canadian economy but that the 1976 growth rate should be "much greater."

The institute sees a danger of an international trade war breaking out, with import barriers raised to protect domestic industries. (See Page 11.)

Goyer Denies He Knew of Harbor Scandal

OTTAWA (CP) — Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer denied today that he knew of the Hamilton harbor scandal while he was solicitor-general.

He told the Commons he never met Hamilton Controller Jim Campbell or received correspondence from him about the affair.

"I never had any knowledge of a letter that was sent to me by Mr. Campbell," he said.

He told MPs that he wants the matter investigated and a

report prepared by Monday. His remarks, which followed a fresh round of opposition questions, were applauded by Liberal MPs.

Goyer was solicitor-general until after the Oct. 30, 1972, federal election. Campbell has been quoted as saying he notified the minister of the scandal, and supplied documents in September, 1972.

The Commons bogged down for about 40 minutes in procedural arguments over

whether a minister can be asked questions about events that occurred while he was in another portfolio. Speaker James Jerome said that while normal practice confines questions to a minister's current jurisdiction, he could reply to any questions.

Goyer said he is willing to submit to any procedures so the truth would be known.

"As far as the government is concerned we have absolutely nothing to hide," said

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp.

"You said it with a straight face, Mitch," interjected George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings).

Warren Allmand, the current solicitor-general, came to the committee Thursday armed with a Chronology compiled by the RCMP. He said earlier that it would show there had been no political interference to delay the investigation.

RCMP Commissioner

Maurice Nadon at his side, Allmand said the first official record came Sept. 18, 1972, when the ministry of transport called the RCMP to ask whether it was investigating allegations of corruption in Hamilton. Five months later, on Feb. 22, 1973, the RCMP began an investigation which Allmand described as the most successful in Canadian history.

Three Hamilton men pleaded guilty Feb. 5 to conspiracy

charges and were fined \$62,000 and two others are awaiting trial.

This week 14 executives and 13 corporations were charged in Ottawa with conspiring to defraud taxpayers of more than \$4 million through bid-rigging on six dredging contracts in Quebec and Ontario. Charged were Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia and U.S. companies.

Further charges are expected.

Big Trees Health Check

Cathedral Grove in MacMillan Park, 20 miles west of Parksville, is being studied to ensure the giant trees continue to live for at least another 300 years.

While provincial park officials say there is no cause for alarm yet, some foresters fear that logging around the small park and the tramping of thousands of tourists may bring the grove's early death.

Some biologists contend the cutting of trees around the 33-acre park is affecting the ecology of the area and exposing the 800-year-old giants to diseases and insect infestations.

They also say people tramping down the earth may affect the trees' roots.

It may eventually be necessary, they say, to install a board walk in the grove.

Park officials estimate about 200,000 people visit Cathedral Grove annually.

"Most people use the main trail — about 2,500 feet in length," said a research officer. "That's a lot of people, and we don't know what effect soil compactness is having on the trees."

He said the research program was launched to assess all factors which may be affecting the grove.

"Once we have all the information, we can take steps to minimize the impact on the trees," he added.

"When the big trees die, there may be no more giants in B.C.," he said. "This is the only grove of big trees along B.C. highways."

The Federal Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside Road, is providing three researchers — an entomologist, pathologist and hydrologist — to assist the parks branch program.



Cathedral Grove

N. Viets Claim Capital Capture

Times News Services
SAIGON — The Viet Cong claimed today that Communist-led forces had captured Ban Me Thuot after five days of bitter fighting for control of the provincial capital in South Vietnam's central highlands.

South Vietnamese officials and Western military analysts acknowledged that North Vietnamese forces controlled large parts of the city, but said that government troops still were in and around it.

One military analyst said, "I don't think the situation is good inside the city."

The fate of nine North Americans, including missionaries Norman Johnson and his wife of Hamilton, Ont., trapped in the city was not known. Radio contact has been lost with them for two days.

Earlier, misunderstood reports said radio contact had again been made with the nine — a U.S. embassy official and eight missionaries. Meanwhile, a new threat

arose to Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Saigon command said North Vietnamese infantrymen and tanks overran two outposts near the Cambodian border less than 10 miles southwest of Tay Ninh.

The government said three North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed at one of the outposts. But field reports said a South Vietnamese A-37 jet bomber and a small observation plane were shot down, killing the three fliers.

Meanwhile in Washington, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former commander of American forces in Vietnam, said Thursday that President Ford should have authority to mine Haiphong harbor and to bomb Communist supply lines leading south.

"The only language that Hanoi understands is the language of force," Westmoreland said. He said Hanoi was behind the Communist offensive in Cambodia as well as in South Vietnam.

Strike Curbs Turn

Northbound traffic on Douglas cannot turn left on Gorge due to a partial failure in the intricate signal mechanism at the Douglas-Hillside-Government-Gorge intersection, city traffic engineer Dave Campbell said Thursday.

Campbell said the bollards banning left turns will be up

for the duration of the strike, because he is reluctant to tamper with the complicated wiring in the controller.

While he might be able to install a spare system in the event of a complete breakdown, if the spare itself failed there would be traffic chaos, he explained.

AN IMPORTANT POLITICAL ADDRESS

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at Holyrood House
(Blanshard and Bay St.)

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 10:00 A.M.

at Centennial Church Hall
(Gorge Rd.)

SOCIAL CREDIT INVITES YOU
to participate in our
area policy convention.

Everyone Welcome!

Residents Fail to Halt Townhouse Rezoning

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A two-hour verbal onslaught by residents of single-family homes in the Summit-Jackson area was unsuccessful Thursday in defeating rezoning approval for a 38-unit townhouse development planned by the Wilderness Park Co-operative Housing Association.

Victoria city council rezoned the rocky, three-acre site after a frequently noisy and occasionally emotional public hearing, at which opponents of the proposed development greatly outnumbered supporters. Only Ald. Sam Bawlf and Ald. Clyde Savage voted against the bylaw.

Several members of council, including Mayor Peter Pollen, indicated the time had come for the city to stop paying lip service to solving the family housing crisis.

They said they found the plans for the housing complex aesthetically acceptable, and it was a situation where the needs of the total community outweighed the possibly groundless fears of dwellers in surrounding single-family homes.

Those fears and objections, repeated as speaker after speaker took the microphone, were generally that the project's density would be overly high at nearly 13 units to the acre; that it would lower the values of adjoining established homes; inundate the neighborhood with children; and create parking problems and traffic hazards.

Several objectors argued that the only reason they had chosen to live in the area was to enjoy its attractive semi-rural atmosphere, and appealed to council to incorporate the three-acre property in the nearby Smith's Hill Park.

One resident asked in a letter how council members would like to live next to a housing co-operative of that type, and answered his own question: "judging from your addresses, I would think not."

He claimed that experience has proven attached housing schemes are the "breeding grounds of future slums."

Another, J. G. Lawrie, 1110 Summit, asked how many of the people who would occupy the co-op houses were residents of the district or even of Victoria, adding: "I think this is a bunch of outsiders trying to put through a fast deal and make a quick buck."

He was rebuffed by Pollen, who said the enterprise was that of a non-profit society, and in any case it was "highly irrelevant" to question the origins or other personal characteristics of its members.

Said Pollen: "Whether you're white, indigo or violet even an NDPer... it's essential you have a house."

Ald. Alf. Hood strongly urged fellow-aldermen to support the housing proposal. He reminded them that while everyone agrees there is a critical shortage of family accommodation, the individual reaction tends to be: "For God's sake don't put it next to me. Move it across town."

Hood predicted such situations will recur time and again as the city considers new development proposals. There had been opposition to the Rochdale Village co-op in

Victoria West, yet today that development was a credit to all who had been involved in carrying it through to completion.

"I don't think there need be this dreadful fear of what happens when a co-operative moves in," he added.

Both Hood and Ald. Bob Ellis pointed out that the provincial government recently criticized certain unnamed

municipalities for their poor housing record, and said if Victoria didn't try to solve the housing problem the government might well step in and deprive the city of its land control powers.

Ald. Mike Young, zoning committee chairman, dismissed residents' claims that the project's density would be too high, and said if anything the density was "considerably

under what we would normally expect."

"The day of the single-family residence in dense urban areas is gone," said Young.

Ald. Clyde Savage, however, commented that it would be "sacrilege" to place row houses in "this beautiful area of delightful single-family homes with its view unsurpassed."

PPWC Causes Layoffs

NANAIMO — Three pulp industry operations have been closed down as a result of a strike by 14 members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada Union against Hooker Chemical Ltd.

More than 1,000 people at the three operations have been off work since mid-week.

The 14 PPWC members at Hooker Chemical walked off the job Saturday over a mid-contract wage revision dispute and set up picket lines at the chemical plant and at the adjacent Harmac pulp mill. Hooker supplies chemicals for

Harmac's pulp processing operation.

Harmac workers, also PPWC members, refused to cross the picket line and the pulp mill was closed down.

The Schon Timber Ltd. sawmill, which supplies wood chips to Harmac, shut down Wednesday.

Bruce Tunstall, president of the PPWC Nanaimo local, said Hooker has refused to discuss employees' problems at the chemical operation. He

said the employees have not received a seven per cent cost-of-living adjustment given to the company's North Vancouver employees.

The PPWC contract with both Hooker and Harmac does not expire until July 1.

Nick Green, Harmac's industrial relations manager, said today the companies, Hooker and Harmac, are determined not to negotiate with the employees until they return to work.

Arts Access Delegate Quits

An arts Access steering committee delegate from Sooke has quit, frustrated with both the committee and the provincial government.

Jan Lovell, 22 Timber Doodle Rd., is the second Victoria area delegate to resign from the body formed in October, 1973, to formulate an arts funding policy for B.C.

The other was Rients van Goudoever, also from Sooke, who resigned last year.

Lovell wants to see the government pay more attention to the committee and its recommendations.

She also feels the committee should work harder toward a guaranteed annual income so artists can fulfill their personal goals without taking paying jobs.

capital scene

Annual meeting of the M.S. Golden Key Auxiliary will be held March 19 at 2 p.m. at 350 Douglas St.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, the Royal Canadian Legion, invites all members who had service in the First World War to attend the annual Vimy Night dinner Monday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m., at the Elk's Club auditorium.

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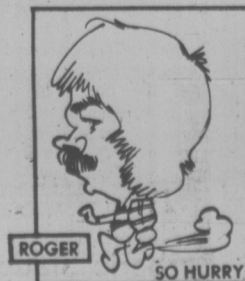
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IRATE FARMER CLOSES TAPS

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — An area farmer Thursday shut off water to the Prince George Airport, an experimental farm, two schools and about 200 homes in an attempt to settle his dispute with the Blackburn Improvement District.

Bill Kupper said the effects of his move will not likely be felt for about six days because a small emergency well

can supply the district until about Wednesday.

Kupper said the improvement district gave him a \$2,000 grant six years ago when they drilled the well on property to supply the district. However, the drilling crew released water onto his property which has caused \$25,000 damage, and the district has paid no attention to his claims for damages.

U.S. Plans Tax Cut For Home Buyers

WASHINGTON (WP) — The senate finance committee voted Thursday to give a tax cut of up to \$2,000 to anyone who buys a home from April through December of this year.

The \$3 billion to \$4 billion amendment, put forward by chairman—Russell B. Long (Dem-La.) to shore up the sagging housing industry, was added to the \$21.3 billion house-passed tax cut bill the committee is now rewriting.

Long told reporters he personally favors increasing the total anti-recession tax cut to about \$30 billion, and predicted the Senate will approve

that much "at least" when the legislation reaches the floor next week.

The senate and house bills will then have to be reconciled in a conference and a final version sent to President Ford, who has called for a tax cut on only \$16 billion.

The finance committee, acting as the caucus of all Senate Democrats, agreed on procedures for handling the tax cut bill, along with the related issue of repealing the oil depletion allowance, when the bill reaches the floor.

The House would repeal the allowance, which saves the oil industry more than \$2 billion in taxes a year.

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You Go First!

Western Community Steps Lightly

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

When it comes to planning the future of a community, both residents and planners are reluctant to be first at bat.

That was the most obvious fact emerging from a meeting at Belmont-Fisher high school Thursday night, attended by about 200 residents of Colwood, Langford and Metchosisin.

The planners were there to gather opinions from the audience before preparing preliminary proposals for a community plan. But the wary audience wanted to know what the planners had in mind.

★

Each side collected a few thoughts to chew on.

The meeting was called by the Capital Regional Board as the first step in an exercise expected to take at least nine months and give residents ample opportunity to make plain what they want and don't want around them in the years ahead.

The end result will be a community plan for the so-called "western community," the electoral areas of Colwood, Langford and Metchosisin.

Regional planner Peter Hammer today defined a community plan as a strategy which designates future use of the land, how it will be serviced with transport, water, sewerage and power and how these will be paid for.

Community plans will be prepared for all parts of the Capital district over the next year or two.

For a plan to stand up in the future requires a contribution from residents, Hammer told the audience. Colwood, Langford and Metchosisin, with a current population of about 20,000 and covering 90 square miles, have been earmarked for potential urban development on the recently approved overall regional plan.

The population is expected to climb from 20,000 to about 60,000 by 1996.

With large parts of the Saanich Peninsula included in the agricultural land reserve and the same holding true for much of Metchosisin, the planners see a population shift affecting Colwood and Langford particularly.

Hammer said the idea is to develop a sort of satellite core in a way which doesn't destroy the character and natural environment of the area.

The community could be largely self-contained in



HAMMER
...wants opinions

terms of job opportunities, shopping centres and major services, he suggested.

One requirement will be good transportation and there has been some suggestion from the provincial government that a rapid transit link between the western community and the Victoria core will be developed, possibly by rail.

Among changes needed is an updating of zoning regulations, now about 15 years old, he said.

There were about 400 housing starts in the area in 1972, more than that in 1973 and a slight tapering off last year because of the economic climate, said Doug Spaeth, a planning consultant.

But there is an urgency to get on with planning because already there are growing pains, with traffic congestion and some loss in the character of the community which brought residents there in the first place.

Spaeth said there will inevitably be different ideas and concerns among residents so the idea is to end up with a complete plan in about nine months while giving fair consideration to alternatives along the way.

The first phase in the planning process is to define the basic directions of growth and the amount to be permitted. Detailing plans will come later, the audience was told.

To keep contact with the community as plans progress, the regional board intends opening a drop-in office where people can come to look at maps and charts and get the questions answered. That office isn't likely to be open for a month or two.

Meanwhile and later, residents can submit ideas to their directors on the regional board, Dick Emery for Col-

wood, Earl Pallister for Langford and Ken Rainey for Metchosisin, or through the advisory planning commissions set up in each area.

Further public meetings will also be held.

Among the sort of questions residents need to weigh:

— a program of urban parks — how many, how big and where?

— where should the commercial development go?

★

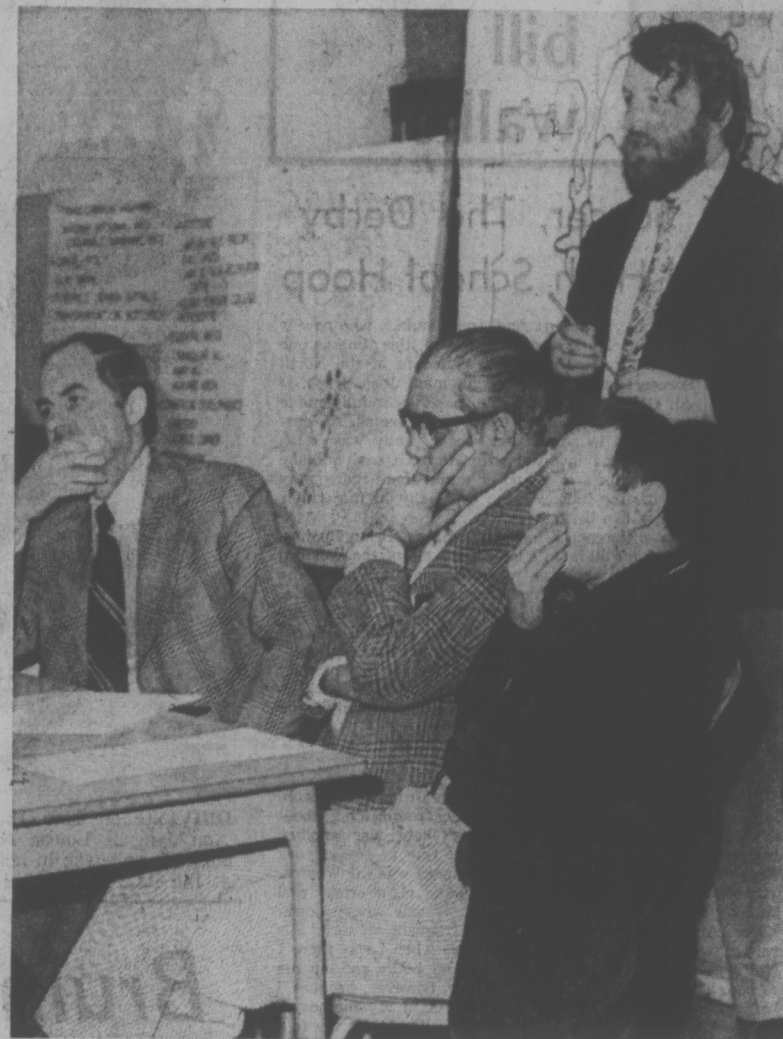
How important is rapid transit, bearing in mind such a system can cost \$1 million a mile or more?

While most of the audience just listened, some of their dislikes did surface.

Several spoke out against a proposed shifting of oil tanks now located on Victoria's Inner Harbor to a 20-acre site near the west side of Esquimalt Harbor. That move is currently in the hands of the Department of National Defence, which owns the land.

Others said outfalls to carry sewage into Juan de Fuca Strait were "prehistoric" and wasteful.

Among the few suggestions which did come forth: taking a look at the feasibility of a road link running under Esquimalt Harbor.



TRIO OF THINKERS pondering comments at western community planning meeting are regional directors Dick Emery of Colwood, Earl Pallister of Langford and Ken Rainey of Metchosisin. Standing is planning consultant Doug Spaeth. Meeting, first of a series, drew 200 to Belmont-Fisher high school Thursday night. (Don Ryan photo)



HOW MUCH does it take to persuade some students not to go to school? Hard to say but this quartet of young scholars seems content with their curbside view of picket proceedings outside Central Junior high school this morning. About 100 students did not attend classes. Teachers crossed the picket line without incident. (Bill Halkett photo)

Hiring Completed For Law Faculty

The teaching roster for the University of Victoria's new law faculty has been completed with the hiring of Prof. William Charles of Dalhousie University.

Charles will act as visiting professor for one year and teach first-year law students

along with seven other professors hired.

Classes in the new faculty will begin in September and its professors are expected in Victoria July 1.

Charles' one-year position was made available by a grant from the Law Foundation.

"He's regarded as one of the best teachers in the country," said Uvic law dean Murray Fraser.

Legislation in his field of expertise.

Two other recently-hired instructors are assistant professors Frank Borowicz and Neil Gold, both of the University of Windsor.

Applications are still being accepted for the school but they far exceed the 70 spaces available.

Books for the growing law library are coming in every day, says Fraser, and the goal is 25,000 volumes by September.

Uvic is the second law faculty to open in Canada in the past 17 years. It is the 18th such faculty in the country and the second in B.C.

MAN STABBED

A 45-year-old man stabbed five times in the back and chest during a dispute in a residence in James Bay early Wednesday evening is in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital.

Victoria detectives have declined to release the man's name or give any details until they have had a chance to talk to him to determine what happened.

A police spokesman said a small knife was found at the scene.

No charges have been laid.

Cave-In Inquest Tonight

An inquest into the death of Dennis Gardner killed in an industrial accident in the city Wednesday morning will begin tonight at 7:30 at Sands Mortuary, 1803 Quadra.

A spokesman for coroner Edmond St. Jorre's office said only identification of the body and medical testimony will be completed tonight.

An early date for the inquest had been sought to expedite funeral arrangements for the 34-year-old carpenter and father of three small children.

The spokesman said the coroner's hearing will probably be adjourned to a later date.

Gardner was killed when he was buried by tons of blue-grey clay and rock as he

started to shore a 12-foot-deep hole which was to be a footing for the new seven-storey Wismer office block on Fort near Cook.

The Worker's Compensation Board had ordered the project stopped Thursday but an official said this morning work will be allowed to resume today, contingent on the construction company bracing and shoring all earthen wall on the excavation site.

Compensation Board official Melvin Watson said an investigation into the mishap is continuing but declined to say if charges against the developing company, Dundurn Developments, are being considered.

Dundurn president Robert Early said Thursday it was the first serious accident in his company's four-year history.

CITY MAN KILLED

The body of Norman Hauer of Victoria was one of three found by armed forces searchers today in the wreckage of a light plane on ice-covered Great Slave Lake about 20 miles southwest of Yellowknife, N.W.T.

An armed forces spokesman said the wreckage of the rented single engine Cherokee was spotted in a morning air search.

Also killed were pilot Marten Hansen, 43, of Hay River N.W.T., and another passenger, Arnold Camozie.

The plane was on a 140-mile return flight from Hay River to Yellowknife and was last heard from as it approached Yellowknife Thursday.



arthur mayse

Defensive Driving Sweetens the Odds

ALTHOUGH I'M NO GREAT believer in the hunch and the premonition, there's one foreboding that I don't dare ignore. It came to me as we were about to roll through a Victoria intersection on the green light one morning last week.

"That guy," it suggested, "won't stop!"

Nor did he. Without slackening speed, he ran the red light, missed the car ahead of ours by a whisker, and proceeded on his way.

He didn't look like a black-top bronco. The startled glance I got of him revealed a run-of-the-mill citizen, apparently sober, and to all appearances entirely unaware that he had placed several lives including his own in jeopardy.

Why did he do it? Mental aberration? Death wish? Thoughts so far removed from the here and now that

the red imperative of a traffic light failed to register.

I haven't a clue, and I'm not suggesting that hunches can be relied on, either. But the episode strengthens my long-held conviction that defensive driving can sweeten the odds in the daily gamble with the unforeseen.

Defensive driving isn't a new traffic doctrine. Very many drivers were applying it years before it had acquired a title and a structured form. It was first impressed on me by an Ontario fleet manager whose company boasted a notably low accident score.

"What you have to do," he said, "is drive as if everyone else on the road is an idiot." Then, while I was still digesting that novel theory, he added a sardonic rider, "It helps a lot if you don't let yourself be an idiot too."

I doubt there's a driver behind a wheel who manages to

carry out that last injunction with 100 per cent success. Looking back on my own driving record, I'm uncomfortably aware that I have cheated the foolkiller more by luck than good management—a number of times.

But the man or woman who tries to drive defensively sets up a conditioning and develops an attitude that makes such falls from grace less frequent than they might otherwise be.

The conditioning calls for self-discipline of a sort that can be very difficult to maintain. You can, for example, get angry if your highway rights are breached by some dolt who should never have been granted a licence, but on no account can you let temper influence your driving.

Unless you happen to possess a saintly character and infinite tolerance, you will suffer when one of those

today but an RCMP spokesman said he believed the man has left the area, possibly by hitch-hiking.

Holhauser is described as 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, medium complexion, with a one-and-half inch scar above his left eye. Corrections officials said he is near-sighted almost to the point of going blind, but that he doesn't wear glasses. He is not considered dangerous.

MacGillivray described the man's action as foolish and impulsive — that of an immature young fellow — but added he did not feel the incident would place the innovative corrections program in any jeopardy.

"I kind of expected this to happen before now. Anytime you open a new corrections centre you'll always get someone who wants to be the first to escape. It's sort of a status thing."

But, he said, the 38 other inmates who have been relocated

to the camp seven miles west of Jordan River, are not happy with Holhauser's bid for freedom, for it will mean tighter security in the future.

"From what I hear," said MacGillivray, "a lot of the men out there would like to get their hands on him and teach him a lesson."

Black Ball Runs Hiked

Black Ball ferry service between Victoria and Port Angeles will be increased to two sailings a day, beginning Sunday.

The MV Coho will leave the Inner Harbor at 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day, standard time. She will sail from Port Angeles at 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., daylight time.

The two-sailings schedule will continue until May 23 when the service will be increased to four a day.

mopes who loiter along a 50-mile-an-hour highway at half the posted maximum prisons you in a lengthening traffic string.

But even though you may damn him up, down and crossways, you will restrain the urge to whip out of the line and double-pass with a curve coming up.

Whenever possible, you will avoid running as one of a pack, choosing instead to maintain as best you can a buffer of space ahead of your car and behind it.

The attitude that such firmly defensive tactics encourages isn't based on timidity. The over-timid driver is only less a creator of highway hazard than the over-aggressive. It is rather a fixed belief that good driving consists of getting to where you're going as smoothly and safely as possible.

Incidentally, one test of success is passenger reaction. If

your pilot gives you a comfortable trip — no tension, no near misses, no bearing down with your foot on a brake pedal that isn't there — the chance are that he's a good defensive driver.

My friend the fleet manager may have over-stated his case a trifle. From my own observations as a driver who strives earnestly to avoid tapping his ICBC coverage, I suspect that the percentage of idiots on the blacktop is reasonably low.

The point is that they occur, which brings us back to Mister Asleep-at-the-Switch who ran the red light — may a police car be handy if he ever pulls that bonehead caper again?

Maybe it was no more than a quickie hunch that saved us from a crashup. Still, touching wood and with fingers crossed, I prefer to believe that a painfully-acquired defensive driving habit paid off.

WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday:
Cloudy, Periods of Rain

91st YEAR, No. 231

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1975

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Gov't Buys Aberdeen Hospital

The provincial government has concluded an agreement to purchase Aberdeen Private Hospital for a total cost of just over \$11.1 million.

Health minister Dennis Cocke announced the purchase in the legislature this afternoon and the announcement was greeted with praise from the Opposition.

The government will take control of the over 75-bed hospital immediately and it will be operated as an extended care facility by the Juan de Fuca Society.

Hospital owner Neil De Macedo announced recently that the hospital would close in three months unless the provincial government purchased it.

Cocke said at that time De Macedo's threats were a business ploy because the province had been negotiating for the hospital for nearly two years.

PATTY HEARST IN ALBERTA?

CALGARY (CP) — RCMP and Calgary city police were investigating today a report that fugitive American newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was seen at Strathmore, Alta., 20 miles east of here, early in the morning.

An RCMP spokesman in Calgary said a call from Strathmore on an RCMP Zenith telephone number said a woman who appeared to be Miss Hearst and two other persons were heading westbound near the Trans-Canada Highway at Strathmore in a late model green van bearing Minnesota licence plates.

Miss Hearst, 21, was kidnapped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment Feb. 4, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army. Several months later she renounced her family and said she was joining the revolutionary army.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation was checking reports that she was at a Pennsylvania farm last summer and fell with fellow SLA members William and Emily Harris.

The three were believed to be the only group of SLA members not involved in a gun battle with Los Angeles police last summer which left several SLA members dead.

A Calgary police spokesman said officers are "treating seriously" the report of Miss Hearst's presence in Alberta. Although no special operations were being considered by police, units in Calgary and on surrounding highways have been advised to look for the van.

The SLA has been known to use stolen vans in the past for transportation.

60 Picket Central Jr. High

Striking school janitors fielded 60 pickets for two hours this morning at the entrances to Central Junior Secondary, dissuading about 100 students from going to classes.

Teachers crossed the line which Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 382 set up in force at 7:30, but only one man tried to drive his car onto school property where about 20 teachers normally park.

After two tries, the man was told by police to leave his car on the street.

As in other demonstrations en masse by striking maintenance workers at other schools in District 61 this week, pickets walked closely beside or behind one another in a continuous motion to block driveway access. (See picture on page 19.)

The tactic drew school board reaction Thursday when a legal opinion by the board's solicitor recommended seeking a B.C. Supreme Court injunction to limit the number of pickets at any one school.

School board community relations officer Bill Stavdal said figures are being compiled to show a drop in attendance throughout the district since janitors began their demonstrations.

It will be alleged in court next week that union activity is interfering with the intent of the Public Schools Act by "discouraging teachers from See CUPW Page 2

PSAC MAKES NEW OFFER

Posties Seeking 71% Pay Boost

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A 71-per cent pay increase in a one-year contract is the demand the Canadian Union of Postal Workers expects to make in coming negotiations with the federal government.

Joe Davidson, union president, confirmed that figure today, saying he expects his 22,000 members to approve that demand in referendums during the next few days.

The present maximum hourly pay for most postal clerks and sorters is \$4.59. The union wants an increase of \$3.26 to bring the rate to \$7.85 an hour.

In addition the CUPW seeks special premiums for night work, higher overtime pay and a reduction in the work week.

In Montreal, about 1,000 mail truck drivers and postal carriers have been on an illegal strike since Tuesday to protest the suspension of about 40 of their numbers and efforts from their union lead-

ers to get them back on the job have failed.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Thursday he is ready to keep Montreal's main post office closed for "two or three months if necessary" to settle its labor troubles.

"I ask Montrealers to bear with me while I clean the place out," Mackasey told the Commons.

"We'll suspend the ring-leaders — a few have already been told to stay home for a while — and if they are suspended again and a third time, they'll suddenly find upon their return that somebody else has their job," Mackasey added.

He emphasized that the strikers "may have a legitimate grievance," but they should stick to the terms of their contract "and stop walking off the job every time they have a beef."

In Ottawa, the militant Letter Carriers Union of Canada was hit with a walkout of its own office staff today.

A spokesman for the staff said that seven office workers left their jobs in a dispute with the letter carriers executives over the hiring of a new employee.

The other two office employees were away — one on holiday and one on business, the spokesman said.

She said the letter carriers union hired a casual employee last September and then gave the employee a permanent job.

The letter carriers union refused to post the job for competition or to negotiate, she said. This was a violation of the collective agreement with the office workers.

Meanwhile, union negotiators in the federal blue-collar workers dispute have made a new wage offer requesting an average increase of 30 per cent over 18 months, a union official said today.

\$60M IN REFUNDS READY FOR MAILS

OTTAWA (CP) — Millions of dollars in income tax refunds will be in the mail early next week now that Parliament has approved the government's hotly-debated income tax bill.

The 287 pages of amendments to the Income Tax Act were given royal assent Thursday, and Revenue Minister Ron Basford said the cheques will start pouring into the mails "probably on Monday."

The bill, an amalgam of proposals from the Nov. 18 budget, was introduced in the Commons nearly three months ago and went to the Senate 10 days ago.

The latest revenue department statistics show more than \$60 million in refund cheques have been prepared. They could not be mailed until the tax changes were approved.

Gov't Killing Own Union

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The provincial government has decided to destroy the professional union it created within the civil service, according to members of the union, the Times was told today.

Geoff Holter, executive director of the Professional Employees Association, said in an interview the provincial cabinet has made it clear to the union it does not want it to exist.

"I am sickened and absolutely dismayed by what the government has done to these people — professional people who never wanted to be in a union in the first place," said Holter.

The latest moves by the government, after nearly a year of trying to hammer out a first contract, brought one long-time senior civil servant "literally to tears," said

Holter, because he "couldn't believe the government would treat him as anything but a loyal, responsible employee."

The government thought the easiest way to settle problems with the group was to dismiss them, said Holter, but the union will not give up so readily.

In an angry meeting Thursday night, 300 Victoria members of the association agreed overwhelmingly that they wish to remain as an organization and gave their executive a mandate to use a rigorous and, if necessary, adversary position to force an agreement with the government.

The professionals have always stressed that if they were required to join a union they wished it to be non-adversary and to work in harmony with the government as

See PROFESSIONALS Page 2

Levi's Resignation Sought Over \$200

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

The opposition Thursday demanded the resignation of Human Resources Minister Norman Levi after he admitted to the legislature accepting a \$200 campaign donation soon after the 1972 NDP election victory.

In a prepared statement to the house Levi said he accepted the cheque from a former client (in the corrections field) and turned the money over in two separate cheques later to the NDP to help defray federal election campaign expenses.

Sacred MLA Hugh Curtis called for a judicial inquiry into the transaction and demanded that Levi resign until his name is cleared.

Premier Barrett defended Levi, saying all charges were merely innuendo.

Opposition MLAs said that charges could be laid but it was not clear if sections of the provincial Elections Act or the Federal Elections Act would pertain to the transaction.

And later during the budget debate the house erupted into a shouting match when Bob McClelland (SC-Langley) repeated the call for Levi's resignation.

He said the money was paid "to gain favor" and the cheque would not have been issued if Levi had not been elected.

Attempts by Curtis to introduce the issue in his budget speech were rebuffed.

See LEVI Page 2

Cabinet Guards Bar Press

Reporters ran into more roadblocks than usual in attempts to question cabinet ministers before the regular cabinet meeting Thursday morning.

Two burly security guards blocked the corridor outside the cabinet meeting room, refusing to let reporters pass by the door.

One reporter was shoved out of the way when he neared the door while interviewing Human Resources Minister Norm Levi about the \$200 cheque paid to him after the NDP election victory in 1972.

The reporter got a terse no comment and a shove from the security guard for his efforts.

Security guards have been evident in the area in the past but it was new policy to refuse press gallery reporters entry to the corridor.

Public Works Minister Bill Hartley had no comment when asked about the tighter security, but Barrett's press secretary John Twigg said the measures were necessary because cabinet room doors are not sound proof.

Hargitt Regrets Giving Levi \$200

Joe E. Hargitt, Vancouver used car dealer, told the Times Thursday he sent Human Resources Minister Norm Levi a \$200 donation as a gesture of mutual friendship.

"I don't particularly like the NDP. The cheque was just a token for his campaign," said Hargitt, adding that after the election Levi was too busy to do him any favors and "I don't need any favors anyway."

"The sad part about this whole thing is I feel responsible," said Hargitt. "I never thought it would end in this."

He said his divorce company is under investigation by income tax authorities.

"Papers are everywhere and somebody must have found the cheque. It's sad that it came out now."

Hargitt admitted he's been in prison on two separate fraud charges connected with a used-car business in Vancouver.

"I also loaned Mr. Levi cars to take people to the polls to vote," said Hargitt. "We were friends. But I wouldn't imagine he'd want me within 10 miles of him at this point."

The telegram was a kind of humorous thing he said.

"I'm sort of kinky and he would have thought I was



BONESHAKER BIKE, the latest model to arrive at a Victoria bicycle shop, gets a road test from Terry Oldford. What used to be a Penny Farthing now costs \$308 and goes by the brand name Boneshaker and is a replica of a model built in 1890. Manufactured in Cleveland, Ohio, the bike is called a "nostalgic experience." (John McKay photo)

B.C. Tel To Seek 20% Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. announced today it would file immediately an application with the Canadian Transport Commission for a 20-per cent increase in charges on intraprovincial rates.

Basil A. Beneteau, B.C. Tel president, said the company has a \$255-million construction program planned this year that it can't finance without the increase.

"In five or six months it would be felt," he said. "If the increase is not approved, we will have to go back to a \$100-million construction program. Between 2,000 and 2,500 people would have to be laid off if we don't get the increase."

The application came less than a month after the CTC approved a 4.6-per cent increase in B.C. Tel rates.

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WORDPLAY

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3-21



THANKS TO B. BIRTLE, BATESVILLE, ARK.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.



OLDEST active golfer in Canada until a few weeks ago, Arthur Thompson died today at the age of 105. Thompson had been a member of Uplands Golf Club since 1933, one year after he retired to Victoria. (See obituary on page 3.)

Recession To Persist —Report

Further weakening in international trade and severe unemployment are the predicted byproducts of the current world recession which a renowned British agency says will likely persist through most of 1975.

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research says in its latest quarterly review there has been a recent "obvious weakening" in the Canadian economy but that the 1976 growth rate should be "much greater."

The institute sees a danger of an international trade war breaking out, with import barriers raised to protect domestic industries. (See Page 11.)

Goyer Denies He Knew of Harbor Scandal

OTTAWA (CP) — Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer denied today that he knew of the Hamilton harbor scandal while he was solicitor-general.

He told the Commons he never met Hamilton Controller Jim Campbell or received correspondence from him about the affair.

"I never had any knowledge of a letter that was sent to me by Mr. Campbell," he said.

He told MPs that he wants the matter investigated and a

report prepared by Monday. His remarks, which followed a fresh round of opposition questions, were applauded by Liberal MPs.

Goyer was solicitor-general until after the Oct. 30, 1972, federal election. Campbell has been quoted as saying he notified the minister of the scandal, and supplied documents in September, 1972.

The Commons bogged down for about 40 minutes in procedural arguments over

whether a minister can be asked questions about events that occurred while he was in another portfolio. Speaker James Jerome said that while normal practice confines questions to a minister's current jurisdiction, he could reply to any questions.

Goyer said he is willing to submit to any procedures so the truth would be known.

"As far as the government is concerned we have absolutely nothing to hide," said

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp.

"You said it with a straight face," Mitchell interjected.

George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings).

Warren Allmand, the current solicitor-general, came to the committee Thursday armed with a Chronology compiled by the RCMP. He said earlier that it would show there had been no political interference to delay the investigation.

RCMP Commissioner

Maurice Nadon at his side. Allmand said the first official record came Sept. 18, 1972, when the ministry of transport called the RCMP to ask whether it was investigating allegations of corruption in Hamilton.

Five months later, on Feb. 22, 1973, the RCMP began an investigation which Allmand described as the most successful in Canadian history.

Three Hamilton men pleaded guilty Feb. 5 to conspiracy

Alf's Half-Million Dollar Job-Without-a-Job

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

If you wish to know the clumsiness of this NDP government, with all its good intentions, you must understand the situation of Alf Nunweiler. If this party somehow manages to commit suicide in only one term, it will be due to such bland carelessness.

Alf Nunweiler is the former CNR train dispatcher who on June 26 last year was named minister-without-portfolio in the Barrett government. He is 43, a former alderman and school trustee in Prince George.

"Minister-without-portfolio," of course, is one of the accepted amusements of parliamentary democracy. It means a job-without-a-job. A minister-without-portfolio is appointed for all the wrong reasons: to quieten an obstreperous backbencher whose demands on cabinet recognition have become unanswerable; a sop to certain interests; a carrot to dangle before an obedient serf who

hopes someday to earn a real job.

The NDP used to heap derisive abuse on Social Credit for tolerating ministers-without-portfolio: cabinet ministers who had no work to do. But, swallowing the hypocrisy with a straight face, the Barrett government did the very same thing to Alf Nunweiler — purely to satisfy geographical demands. The only other intellect in the northern half of the province was Highways Minister Graham Lea, from Prince Rupert. Nunweiler was knighted to give Prince George a voice.

That was less than a year ago. The estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1976, are not out and they show the following astonishing array under "Minister without Portfolio."

In Victoria, there is the minister. No longer a lowly backbencher at a paltry \$24,000, but a cabinet minister at \$48,000. An executive assistant, at \$19,465. Such expected things as a secretary at \$10,885, a "clerk-stenographer 4" at \$10,224 and a "clerk-stenographer 3" at \$9,732.

But wait. Here's a further entry. Mr. Nunweiler has opened an office in Prince George also. The estimates list his staff (or expected staff).

An Executive Assistant, at \$19,465.

An Economic Planning Consultant, at \$18,600.

A Social Policy Co-ordinator, at \$18,600.

A Public Liaison Officer, at \$18,600.

A Resource Planning Consultant, at \$18,600.

An Administrative Assistant, at \$23,710.

Getting down to reality, two "Clerk-Stenographers" for a total of \$19,465. A "Clerk-Typist," at \$8,316.

If that "should not be enough, there is good old "Temporary Assistance," at \$5,000.

In case we run short of mad

money, there is another \$25,996 set aside for "Salary Contingencies." Why, \$25,996 and not \$26,000? Beats me.

All in all, not bad for a job-without-a-job that has yet to achieve its first anniversary.

There is, if you want to get picky, other such trivia as Office Expense at \$25,000. Travelling Expenses at \$40,000 and Office Furniture at \$10,000.

You want more? How about Printing and Publications, \$25,000? Or Advertising, \$5,000? To top it all off, in case someone has missed some high-priced expertise somewhere, there is a final don't-be-half-safe item: "Consulting Fees and Expenses," \$50,000.

In all, for one year's play for a Minister-without-Portfolio, a nice round total of \$402,657. If Davey Barrett is the Three Billion Dollar Man, lonely Alf Nunweiler, ignored and unloved, has boondoggled

himself into the Half Million Dollar Job-without-a-job.

All this would be hilarious if it were monopoly money. You sometimes get the impression they think it is.

Mr. Nunweiler, as mentioned, was elevated last June. In less than a month, he had found his first executive assistant in the north, Stephen Wood, a Prince George lawyer. On Oct. 1, he found his Victoria executive assistant, Sharon Simons, formerly an aide to the Saskatchewan minister of agriculture. Her salary at that time was announced as \$17,628. In the estimates, it is \$19,465. That, she explains, is just the normal annual increase.

Derry MacDonnell, a Prince George reporter, was hired in January as "research assistant" at an announced \$15,384. He, apparently, will fill the "Public Liaison Officer" slot. Those three fancy titles, says Ms. Simons, are the only ones filled at the moment.



NUNWEILER
... hollow empire

Now, there are two possibilities here. One is that Alf Nunweiler has the most swollen, grandiose ambitions since Napoleon, and that he actually plans to build that \$402,657 bureaucracy to disguise the fact he has no clear duties other than to dabble in the "northern affairs" segment of the highways department, the

B.C. Railways jurisdiction, the recreation department, the resources department, the welfare department.

The other, as some people suspect, is that Mr. Barrett is being as phony in his budgeting, in a reverse way, as W.A.C. Bennett was in his. Some suspect that Mr. Barrett, in his risky prediction that his revenues will exactly balance his expenditures for the coming year, has purposely padded his budget with wild items that he has no intention of spending money on.

If so, Mr. Nunweiler is being played for a fool. Either way, he does not come out looking very bright. Mr. Nunweiler, advertising for more experts than he has chairs, is stuck with that \$402,657. To justify its existence, he has to spend it. If he doesn't, he comes across as a straw man.

As mentioned before, if this crowd of enthusiastic amateurs manages to let Social Credit back into power after only one short term out, it will be because the NDP's casual disregard for financial reality and how most people live.

The Decline of a Happy, Civilized Place

By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG

PHNOM PENH — "Our side is more civilized," the American embassy official was saying, as he sought to explain to a newsman why it was necessary for the United States to continue supporting the government of Marshal Lon Nol in Phnom Penh against the Communist-led Cambodian insurgents. "If the other side took over, they would kill all the educated people, the teachers, the artists, the intellectuals and that would be a step backward toward barbarism."

Who are the insurgents? Is there credence to the American argument that they are immoral barbarians, or is this merely an escalation of rhetoric at a time of loss for American foreign policy?

Not a great deal is known about the rebels, even five years after they began building their military and political structure here.

One of the few available causes of their behavior is their battlefield brutality, and this has been more blatant in this year's offensive, which they began New Year's Day. On various fronts, they have burned whole villages, murdered unarmed peasants and even sometimes mutilated the bodies. Some captured prisoners say orders came from above to kill villagers who did not join them, on the theory that if they were not with the insurgent side, they were with the Lon Nol government.

But this behavior has not been monolithic or country-wide, and from what is known about the insurgent move-



Lon Nol strolls in embattled Phnom Penh.

ment itself, neither is it a monolithic organ. The National United Front of Cambodia (FUNK) would appear to be composed of many elements. The main ones are the original Khmer Rouge (Red Cambodian) leftists who fought Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government before it was overthrown by Lon Nol in 1970. There are also pro-Sihanoukists who refused to participate in the Lon Nol regime and also a cadre of

possibly 6,000 Cambodians trained in Hanoi, who left Cambodia in 1954 with the Vietminh after the Geneva accords and returned here five years ago when the war began with Prince Sihanouk's fall.

Their political leanings are predictably disparate — The Khmer Rouge leftists seem to have Soviet sympathies, the Hanoi-trained cadre are sometimes described as Maoists, and the Sihanoukists are seen

as nationalists and possibly anti-Communist — but they are all temporarily bound together by the common goal of toppling the American-backed Lon Nol Government. They are all generally referred to now by the lump designation of Khmer Rouge.

The leadership hierarchy is equally muddy. There are lists of names of cabinet ministers and of members of the Central Committee, or politburo, of the Cambodian Communist Party; but no Western analyst is really certain who is running things.

Is it Khieu Samphan, a Communist but also a nationalist with a reputation for integrity and incorruptibility who is highly respected among Cambodians on this side? A French educated economist in his early 40's, he is listed as Deputy Premier, Defence Minister and Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, and he is certainly one of the three or four most important members of the Politburo.

★ ★ ★

There are other names also heard often, such as Ieng Sary, Hanoi-style Communist, Saloth Sar, the Secretary General of the party and Army Chief of Staff, and Son Sen, another military leader — but again, the specific power each wields is unclear. Prince Sihanouk has been steadily pushed into the background as somewhat of a ceremonial leader in exile in Peking but he cannot be ruled out as a possible figurehead in a new government. Much would depend whether, as some foreign analysts say, the insurgency has already evolved into a Communist, rather than a nationalist movement, or whether the nationalists are dominant.

Unlike Administration officials in Washington and embassy officials here, the Cambodians also do not talk much about barbarism or bloodbaths. The average peasant is achingly weary by the war, having been forced to flee the fighting sometimes three and four times and almost certainly having lost some member of his family to a shell or a bullet. He only desires its end. He looks forward to possible Communist rule neither with anticipation nor fear, for he is usually a non-political person.

Of course, for Marshal Lon Nol and his corrupt entourage at the Presidential palace, an insurgent victory would spell mean execution, or at best exile, for them.

Some intellectuals with high government jobs also fear execution or punishment. But the poor and middle class, that is, most of the people, long ago prepared themselves

mentally for a new government. "When they come," said one businessman of the insurgents, "the war will be over."

The feeling is understandable after what has happened to this once civilized and happy place after five years of napalm, B-52 carpet bombings, a casualty toll of nearly a million persons, and deepening hunger that is now producing starvation deaths among children. Starvation in a country that used to export rice, a lush and gentle country where even the poorest never lacked for food.

To see an emaciated infant gasp and die on a cold metal table in a clinic here, or to see a peasant soldier have his mangled leg amputated in a military hospital is to see Cambodia reality today. In these places, you hardly ever hear anyone talk about geopolitical epicentres or superpower detente or American foreign policy credibility.

New York Times

GUNS AND LOGIC

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

The recent stirring of interest in revision of gun control legislation in Ottawa has produced the customary reaction in the gun lobby. All across the country there is the clicking of hammers being drawn back as all of those who enjoy hunting with — or just playing with — guns prepare to open fire.

It is not easy to understand the irrational fears that such proposals appear to arouse among gun owners. One wouldn't think that registration of guns would constitute a cruel and unusual punishment.

Ontario Attorney-General John Clement fakes precisely this sort of position on registration when he suggests that it would impose "a purposeless obligation" on those who — like farmers — use

rifles and shotguns almost as working tools. The same might be said of the owners and drivers of taxicabs; we don't regard them as hit-and-run artists, but we don't hesitate to register their vehicles and nobody seems to think it a "purposeless obligation."

Some gun owners see the prospect of full registration as no great imposition — and certainly something to be cheerfully accepted if it holds out the slightest hope of reducing the murder rate, or the incidence of accidental shootings.

But logic seems to have little to do with it. In Ontario, the law may pounce with some severity on the man with two fishing lures in the lake, while smiling genially on the man who carries two unregistered shotguns into the woods.

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Confessions of a Killer

The first life I remember taking belonged to a very young chicken. It was trailing its mother under a wide-mesh wire fence I happened to be descending and I stepped on it. It was a shattering experience. I was restored only after earnest maternal assurances that it was a dead, done without malice or intent and didn't matter anyhow because it was only a chicken.

I have killed wantonly ever since. My bag includes flies, worms, butterflies, rabbits, birds, fish, gnats, cockroaches, ants, lobsters, crabs, a snake, a rat, Japanese beetles, slugs, a turtle, wasps, bees, lightning bugs, ticks, caterpillars and sundry bacteria.

As a lifelong dispenser of death to living things, I have been very small shakes, as this shabby catalogue attests. I have not personally killed a human, although there was a time from 1943 to 1945 when I thirsted to do so.

In an advanced economy, of course, one pays others to kill for him, and here my assault on life has been impressive. Vast sums have been spent, sometimes happily, sometimes grudgingly, to undo life in steers, calves, lambs, chickens, turkeys, ducks, shrimp, fish, human inhabitants of alien countries, and insects, rodents and bacteria both at home and abroad.

For a long time I helped to pay a hangman who killed people in my own community and I still gladly help to pay policemen who, I assume, are prepared to. In brief, I have been a lifelong, active and sometimes enthusiastic enemy of life.

I do not go on about myself at this length for the purpose of boasting. To the contrary. The performance record cited here is set down because it is so ordinary, so unimportant from that of almost everybody else.

Daily carnage is so casually accepted that the only passionate debate about



russell baker

it centres not on the propriety of this commonplace dispensing of death, but on which specific forms of life deserve to be exempted from the kill list.

Thus, the "Right-to-Life" movement is working to have human fetuses placed on the exempt list and the people who are upset about the army's big blackbird kill in Kentucky want starlings, grackles and red-winged blackbirds exempted. You can be on the blackbirds' side without having to be for fetuses, and you can be a Right-to-Lifer and still support the blackbird kill, because neither faction is so purely dedicated to the sanctity of life that it won't concede the fitness of killing the kinds of life that don't interest it very much.

There are at least 12 widely accepted reasons for killing, although some are more controversial than others. The most hotly debated are whether it is all right to kill humans (1) for criminal justice and (2) for human uplift, as guerrilla terrorists, for example, kill them to build what the killers believe will be a better world for mankind.

Killing for self-preservation is generally approved and in the case of war, even applauded.

In a world as machine-ridden as ours, goes the argument, a certain percentage of people are bound to be killed in accidents, and if you have the bad luck to be caught in one you should not expect anyone to have a bad conscience about it because it was a statistical inevitability.

All five reasons, of course, also apply to life other than the human. Killing my chicken was permissible as

an accident. Dogs are killed for biting, thus serving justice, among other good causes. Mosquitoes are killed for human uplift — to make Panama a better place for humanity.

Killing of beasts is all right for food, although not all beasts in all countries. Lassie might be safe in starving America, but not in China, and Bossie might be safe in India, but not in America.

Killing for sport is okay, although again we have cultural differences. Hemingway could be admired in America while slaughtering wild beasts in Africa, but not while applauding the killing of a bull in the ring at Madrid. Killing big fish is a token of manhood and is thought to promote health and mental stability.

Killing for knowledge is more controversial, but widely approved. Remember dissecting the frog in high-school biology? Killing for profit, okay, as the whales and furbearing beasts have observed.

Killing for mercy is so widely approved in the case of stricken animals that one wonders why it is so abhorred in the human instance. Deer hunting is commonly justified as an act of mercy transcending pure sport, on grounds that it thins out herds and prevents starvation. Humans have managed to exempt themselves from this solution to the starvation problem. So far.

And, of course, very few quibble about the killing of pests (except blackbirds) which eat the garden and mangle the roses. Finally, it is all right to kill forms of life that are too trivial to matter, so we squash the bug on the screen simply because it is there.

A long exposition of the obvious here? Yes indeed. Man lives, as the animal kingdom does, by killing, and when he talks about the sanctity of life he doesn't really mean life at all, but only the exempt list.

New York Times

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Australia is closing its embassy in Phnom Penh Saturday, and the French embassy is beginning an airlift next week to evacuate Europeans from Cambodia, diplomatic sources said today.

Other countries are expected to follow Australia's lead in view of the growing indications from Washington that the U.S. Congress is not going to vote any more aid to the Cambodian government.

Meanwhile, the U.S. airlift to the isolated capital, suspended at noon Thursday when a Khmer Rouge shell exploded an ammunition dump, resumed despite continued shelling of the field.

Police said 14 rockets and shells hit near the runway and unloading area early today, but there were no ca-

The airlift usually operates about 40 flights a day, bringing in more than 1,000 tons of rice, fuel and ammunition, sources said. But half of them were cancelled Thursday when about 100 tons of ammunition the airlift had brought in earlier went up.

The Cambodian command said 21 Khmer Rouge were killed by government forces northwest of the airport who for two weeks have been trying to push the insurgent

rockets and artillery out of range of the field.

About 4,000 Khmer Rouge are believed to be in the area five miles northwest of the airport, but only about 2,000 government troops are taking part in the operation.

The Australian embassy is the first foreign mission in Phnom Penh to close although most others have reduced their personnel and sent families of their staff members out of the country.

Diplomatic sources said the closing of the embassy did not

mean Australia was breaking relations with president Lon Nol's government.

They said the six members of the embassy staff would fly to Bangkok Saturday, and the embassy there would handle relations with the Cambodian government.

Radio Peking repeated on Thursday a warning from Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian chief of state, to all governments with embassies in Phnom Penh to close them because the security of their staffs could not be guaranteed.

Times News Services
ASWAN (CP) — Negotiations on a new agreement between Egypt and Israel took a substantial step forward Thursday night as U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced that he was taking concrete ideas on a settlement back to Jerusalem with him today.

Kissinger then began to push for an Israeli decision on how much Sinai desert territory it will yield.

A senior official aboard the plane carrying Kissinger from Aswan, this morning did not specifically mention a possible Israeli return of the Sinai mountain passes and Abu

The official said, however, he believed an Israeli response would be necessary to keep the negotiations going when Kissinger flies back to Aswan to see Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Monday.

Kissinger said he expected the Egyptian proposals would make it possible for the Israeli cabinet, which meets Sunday, to develop its own specific counterproposals.

Meanwhile, in a new and potentially significant devel-


opment, Sadat told reporters that he did not rule out the possibility of using joint Israeli-Egyptian patrols to supervise the new agreement. Up to now Egypt has flatly refused to consider the use of patrols of combined Israeli and Egyptian forces.

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Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The International Joint Commission (IJC) called on the Canadian and United States governments today to finance more research into potential health hazards of asbestos pollution in the Great Lakes.

The IJC says the stepped up research effort should be supported by the "federal, provincial, and state governments concerned," because scientists disagree about the effects of drinking water which contains asbestos particles.

In a highly technical 100-page study, the commission notes that public health hazards — and dangers to aquatic life — have been pre-announced although there is no agreement among scientists.

The report also says that inhaling asbestos fibres — as opposed to swallowing them — is a known cause of asbestosis, lung cancer, and other health problems of miners.

The IJC report, forwarded Friday to the U.S. and Cana-

Canadian governments, was prepared by the commission's research advisory board during the past year to correlate all the published material on the issue of asbestos pollution in the Great Lakes.

Particular emphasis is accorded to Lake Superior, and the operations of the Reserve Mining Company at Silver Bay, Minnesota. The company extracts iron ore from taconite, a waste of the iron-making process, "tailings" into the lake. This waste is the source of asbestos fibres, which have turned up in the drinking water of several lake-side communities in the U.S.

Maxwell Cohen, Canadian co-chairman of the IJC described the study in a statement Friday as a "state of the art" report, which indicates that research on the problem is still in its infancy.

"The commission is most anxious that the governments get on with the studies necessary for us to know more precisely what we are dealing with," noted Cohen.

The report says U.S. and Canadian government agencies should develop "more reliable" methods of identifying and counting asbestos fibres. But it also recommends that sampling programs in the Great Lakes continue despite these problems.

The study also concludes there is "likely trans-border pollution" in Lake Superior, although further study on the question is required.

Much of the asbestos pollution in the Great Lakes results from natural causes, such as erosion or rocks rather than industrial activities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives has passed, by an 11-vote margin, a \$3.5-billion appropriation bill for foreign aid and related programs, after rejecting pleas for both higher and lower amounts.

The measure, for spending during the current fiscal year ending June 30, was sent to the Senate after the 212-to-201 approval Thursday. It is \$2.5 billion below what the Ford administration requested and \$2.3 billion less than was appropriated last year.

A proposal to trim it by an additional 10 per cent lost in a preliminary 71-to-25 vote, and an effort to ban aid to countries that are more than 90 days behind in paying United States debts lost by 54 to 20.

But the House also turned aside amendments that would have tacked on an additional \$141 million for food aid programs, \$56 million for population control and \$5 million for Cyprus refugees.

The \$3.5 billion includes \$2.8 billion in economic and military aid and military sales credits and \$736 million for the Peace Corps, refugee programs and international banks and development agencies.

LONDON (UPI) — A witness testified Thursday that the motorman of a subway train seemed frozen at the controls moments before the train missed its last stop and smashed into a brick wall at the end of a tunnel.

Driver Leslie Newson, 56, and 40 other persons died in the Feb. 28 crash, London's worst subway disaster.

At a first session of an investigation into the commuter who had been standing on the platform of Moorgate station when the train went past described his fleeting sight of Newson.

"His eyes seemed to be staring ahead and somewhat larger than life," Anthony Board, 21, said.

The testimony tended to confirm theories that Newson was daydreaming or had some other momentary mental lapse just before the crash.

BEIRUT (WP) — A cease-fire in the Iraq-Kurd war was announced in Baghdad and Tehran Thursday, but a dispute immediately flared over when the cease-fire was to begin. Meanwhile, fighting continued.

But Kurdish representatives in Tehran, contacted by telephone, said that fighting was supposed to have stopped at 3 a.m. EDT Thursday and accused the Iraqis of continuing to attack them eight hours later in violation of the agreement.

The official Iraqi news agency, carrying an editorial from today's edition of the ruling Baath party's "Al Thawra" newspaper reported here Thursday night that the cease-fire would begin at 4 a.m. eastern daylight time Friday.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced today it will carry out two weeks of missile tests in the South Pacific beginning Monday and warned all ships and aircraft to stay clear.

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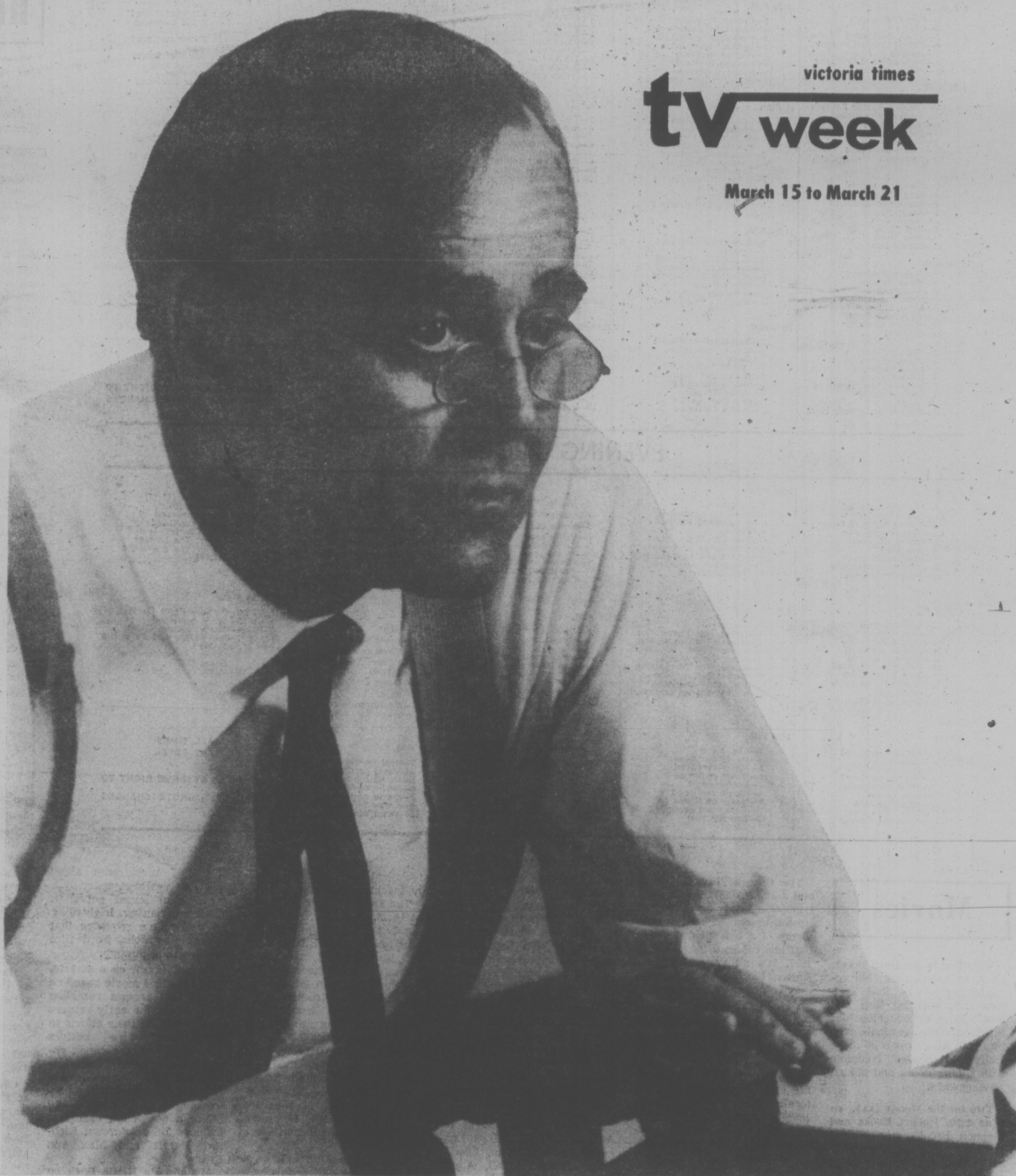
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victoria times
tv week

March 15 to March 21

CLARENCE DARROW FOR THE DEFENCE—Henry Fonda will appear in an outstanding one-man play based on the life of famed United States lawyer, Clarence Darrow, to be seen on Monday at 7 p.m. on Channel 9. A lifelong defendant of individual rights, Darrow specialized in "impossible cases." He also fought the death penalty, defending 104 individuals accused of capital crimes without losing a single client. In accordance with Fonda's wishes, the play was taped before a live audience with only a single intermission in the 90-minute performance, in order to preserve the feeling of a theatrical event.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

8 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Devlin 5-NCAA Basketball 6-McGowan and Company 7-Jeanne 8-McGowan and Company 11-Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 5-Basketball continued 7-Pebbles 8-Circle Square 11-Across the Fence 12-Superman 9 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Super Friends 5-Basketball continued 6-Wrestling 7-Scoby-Doo 8-Red Fisher 11-Idea Thing 12-Scoby-Doo 9:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Super Friends 5-Basketball continued 6-Wrestling continued 7-Shazam 8-Waterville Gang 11-Wally's Workshop 12-Shazam 10 A.M. 2-French Program 4-These Are the Days 5-NCAA Basketball 6-Golden Years 7-Valley of the Dinosaurs 8-Story Theatre 11-Outdoors 12-Flinstones Comedy Hour	10:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-American Bandstand 5-Basketball continued 6-Outdoor Sportsman 7-Hudson Brothers 8-Hudson Brothers 11-Bobby Goldsboro 12-Comedy Hour continued 11 A.M. 2-Canadian College Basketball 4-American Bandstand continued 5-Basketball continued 6-Canadian College Basketball 7-Harlem Globetrotters 8-Rupert Bear 11-Wrestling 12-Harlem Globetrotters 11:30 A.M. 2-Basketball continued 4-Basketball continued 5-Basketball continued 6-Women's Pro Tennis 7-Pete's Place 11-Wrestling continued 12-Women's Pro Tennis 12 NOON 2-Basketball continued 4-Movie: Whistling in the Dark 5-NCAA Basketball 6-Basketball continued 7-Tennis continued 8-Movie Review 11-Big Blue Marble 12-Tennis continued	12:30 P.M. 2-Basketball continued 4-Movie continued 5-Basketball continued 6-Basketball continued 7-Tennis continued 8-Travel '75 11-Outdoors 12-Tennis continued 1 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Movie continued 5-Basketball continued 6-Under Attack 7-Dialogue 8-Know Your Sports 11-Golf-Doral-Estern Open 12-1974 World Hockey 1:30 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Action: Inner City 5-Basketball continued 6-Under Attack continued 7-Police Surgeon 8-Outdoor Sportsman 11-Golf continued 12-Hockey continued 2 P.M. 2-Children's Cinema 4-Lucky Jim 5-World of Survival 6-Children's Cinema 7-News 8-Canadian West 11-Wanted Dead or Alive 12-Hockey continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Cinema continued 4-Pro Bowlers Tour 5-Movie: Two for the Money 6-Cinema continued 7-Wagon Train continued 8-Roller Derby 11-Carrascollas 12-George Ravelling 3 P.M. 2-Invitational Wrestling 4-Bowling continued 5-Movie continued 6-Invitational Wrestling 7-News 8-Roller Derby continued 11-Sesame Street 12-Hockey continued 3:30 P.M. 2-Wrestling continued 4-Bowling continued 5-Movie continued 6-Wrestling continued 7-News 8-Under Attack 11-Sesame Street continued 12-Wrestling continued 4 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Animal World 6-Bugs Bunny 7-News 8-Under Attack continued 11-UFO 12-Manhunter	4:30 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny continued 4-Wide World continued 5-NBC News 6-Bugs Bunny continued 7-CBS News 8-Wide World of Sports 9-Electric Company 11-UFO continued 12-Manhunter continued 5 P.M. 2-NHL: Los Angeles at Montreal 4-Wide World continued 5-NBC News 6-NHL: Los Angeles at Montreal 7-Movie: Reluctant Astronaut 8-Wide World continued 9-Zoom 11-Star Trek 12-CBS News 5:30 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-News 5-Seattle Weekly 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wide World continued 9-Northwest Week 11-Star Trek continued 12-Page 12 ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Funny World of Sports 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling 9-Washington Week 11-Mission: Impossible 12-Page 12 continued 6:30 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-Lawrence Welk continued 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling continued 9-Wall Street Week 11-Mission: Impossible continued 12-Channel 12 Special 7 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-Kung Fu 5-Emergency 6-Hockey continued 7-All in the Family 8-Emergency 9-Ascent of Man 11-NBA: Sonics vs. Warriors 12-All in the Family	7:30 P.M. 2-Celliwh 4-Kung Fu continued 5-Emergency continued 6-Celliwh 7-New Candid Camera 8-Emergency continued 9-Ascent of Man continued 11-Basketball continued 12-High Chaparral 8 P.M. 2-Maude 4-Movie: The Organization 5-Movie: The Omega Man 6-Movie: Paint Your Wagon 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Movie: The Omega Man 9-Movie: Beloved Rogue 11-Basketball continued 12-High Chaparral continued 8:30 P.M. 2-CBC News 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Bob Newhart 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 11-Basketball continued 12-Bob Newhart	9 P.M. 2-Movie: Fitzwilly 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Carol Burnett 8-Movie continued 9-Basketball continued 12-Carol Burnett 9:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Carol Burnett continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 11-Wilburn Brothers 12-Carol Burnett continued 10 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-News 5-Movie: Story of Ruth 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Lawman 8-Wonders of the Wild 11-Movie: It's a Gift 12-Movie: King Kong	10:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie: The Brothers O'Toole (11:45) 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-On The Buses 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 11 P.M. 2-News 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: The Omega Man 7-News 8-News 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 11:30 P.M. 2-Noel Harrison (11:45) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-News 12-Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: On (12:15) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Rock Concert 8-Movie: The Hurricane (12:05) 12:30 A.M. 2-Barbara Frum (1:15) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Hawaii (1:30) 6-Movie: Ma and Pa Kettle (1:30) 7-Movie: Alexander the Great (2:30) 12-Movie continued ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES
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Today's Highlights

Story Theatre, on 8 at 10 a.m. Today's stories include an Aesop fable, The Fox and the Stork; and a Grimm Brothers tale, The Wonderful Minstrel. (30 mins.)

1974 World Series of Hockey, on 12 at 1. Taped September 21, 1974, the third game in the eight-game series between WHA Team Canada and the USSR. (3 hrs.)

Invitational Wrestling, on 2 and 4 at 2. In Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canadian and U.S. college wrestling teams compete in this invitational meet, in which some of the participants are possible entrants to the 1976 Olympics. (60 mins.)

Under Attack, on 8 at 3:30. Under fire is MP Allan Lawrence who discusses such topics as capital punishment and the marijuana laws. (60 mins.)

Wide World of Sports, on 8 at 4:30. World Cup Skiing from Whistler Mountain, B.C. including coverage of downhill and giant-slam events. Also, The Legendary Era, first of three classic boxing films, entitled The Heavyweight Champions. (90 mins.)

All in the Family, on 7 and 12 at 7. Repeat of the series opener, a four-part economic crisis for the Bunkers. Tonight, the family faces the frightening fact that Archie's union is going on strike. (30 mins.)

Ascent of Man, on 9 at 7. In part 10 of his acclaimed series, Dr. Jacob Bronowski examines the structure of the atom. He discusses the nature of crystals and the cubist art it may have inspired; the Russian chemist Dmitri Mendeleev's periodic table of elements; and the work of Nobel Prize-winning scientists Max Planck, Niels Bohr and Ernest Rutherford. (60 mins.)

Maude, on 2 at 8. John Wayne guests stars in this repeat of the episode that finds Maude waiting in ambush to challenge the actor's conservative political views. (30 mins.)

Mary Tyler Moore, on 7 at 8. Repeats begin with this series too, as tonight's episode focuses on Mary's relationship with an unusually handsome man that causes her friends to wonder and worry. (30 mins.)

Carol Burnett, on 7 and 12 at 9. Carol and her regulars Harvey Korman and Vicki Lawrence welcome actor Roddy McDowall and singer-actress Bernadette Peters as their special guests. (60 mins.)

Larry Solway, on 8 at 11:30. An interview with Wolfman Jack, of Channel 5's Midnight Special rock music show, who talks with Larry Solway about his career which included a role in the film, American Graffiti. (30 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Movies

Whistling in the Dark (xxx), on 4 at noon. This 1940 comedy-drama was Red Skelton's first starring film and fans will enjoy watching him involved with criminals who imprison him in one of those Hollywood houses complete with sliding doors and hidden passageways.

Two for the Money (xx), on 5 at 2:30. Robert Hooks and Stephen Brooks star in this routine 1971 made-for-TV crime-drama about a pair of ex-cops tracking down a murderer.

The Reluctant Astronaut (x), on 7 at 5. A silly Don Knotts comedy about a father who urges his virtigo-prone son to become an astronaut.

The Organization (xxx), on 4 at 8. Sidney Poitier repeats (for the third time) his role of the low-key but tough detective Virgil Tibbs, in this 1971 crime-drama that finds him involved with a well-organized citizen's vigilante group in San Francisco determined to smash the drug traffic in their community.

The Omega Man (x), on 5 and 8 at 8. A 1971 science-fiction tale starring Charlton Heston as one of the few survivors of a biological disaster that has ravaged the world in 1977. It's all very silly with Heston battling mutants who only come out at night.

Paint Your Wagon (x), on 6 at 8. A boring dated Broadway musical of the late '40s has been turned into this enormously expensive, equally boring 1969 film. It's all about life and romance in the California boom towns in the 1880s and its offbeat casting includes Lee Marvin, Jean Seberg and Clint Eastwood. Even some lovely songs (I Talk to the Trees, They Call the Wind Maria) have been ruined thanks to an inept score and actors who can't sing.

The Beloved Rogue (xxxx), on 9 at 8. If ever the American stage and screen boasted a true matinee idol, it was John Barrymore. In this 1927 silent classic, a film made at the height of his career, Barrymore portrays a legendary 15th century poet and thief, Francois Villon. In this version of the story, Villon becomes a confident of King Louis XI of France, but soon is exiled when he falls in love

with Charlotte Vauxcelles, a lady of the court whom the king has planned to use as a political pawn through marriage to a nobleman. It was the legend of Villon that inspired Rudolf Friml's operetta, The Vagabond King.

Fitzwilly (xx), on 2 at 9. A lightweight 1967 comedy starring Dick Van Dyke as a butler who organizes his fellow servants into a gang of successful thieves to keep their mistress out of poverty. Dame Edith Evans and Barbara Feldon co-star.

Lawman (xx), on 7 at 10. An excellent cast (Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Lee J. Cobb, Robert Suvall, Albert Salmi and J. D. Cannon) is the draw in this otherwise routine 1971 western about a tough marshal hunting for the killers who shot up his town.

It's a Gift (xxx), on 11 at 10. An entertaining and hilarious 1935 W. C. Fields comedy.

King Kong (xxxx), on 12 at 10. Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, and Bruce Cabot star in this famous 1933 shocker about the giant ape captured and displayed in New York, only to escape and wreak havoc in the city. Even today, it remains a marvel of

technical achievement as well as fascinating entertainment.

The Story of Ruth (xx), on 5 at 10:15. A stately, slow-moving but interesting 1960 film adaptation of the Bible's Book of Ruth, about a young woman who renounces the worship of pagan gods when she finds the true religion. Cast includes Elena Eden, Stuart Whitman and Tom Tryon.

The Brothers O'Toole, on 4 at 10:45. No rating available on this 1972 made-for-TV western about the misadventures of a pair of itinerant cowboys in 1890 Colorado, starring John Astin and Steve Carlson.

The Omega Man (x), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

The Lawyer (xx), on 8 at midnight. This 1970 mystery served as the pilot for the currently-running series Petrocchi, starring Barry Newman as a big city lawyer who moves his practice to the country. This plot has him defending a doctor accused of killing his wife and the supporting cast includes Harold Gould and Diana Muldaur.

The Hurricane (xxx), on 12 at 12:05. The actors (Dorothy Lamour, John Hall and Raymond Massey) take second billing to the special effects in

this 1937 melodrama about native lovers kept apart by a vengeful island governor. There's a rousing, frightening hurricane sequence that makes this John Ford film worth sitting through.

Hawaii (xxx), on 6 at 1:20. This epic 1966 movie based on James Michener's rambling novel about the early settlers of Hawaii and their efforts to Christianize the natives amounts to pure escapist entertainment rather than historical drama. But it's lavishly produced, beautifully photographed on location and offers a competent cast that includes Julie Andrews, Richard Harris and Max von Sydow.

Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm (xx), on 7 at 1:30. A 1951 comedy with a self-explanatory title, starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

Alexander the Great (xxx), on 8 at 2:30. Magnificent sets and costumes highlight this lavishly produced 1956 spectacle about the life and times of the Macedonian prince who tried to conquer the world in the 4th century B.C. Richard Burton and Frederic March are effective as the Greek son and father but Claire Bloom is largely wasted as the love interest.



"THE GREAT PROFILE" — John Barrymore shows the profile he was famous for in this scene from the 1927 silent classic, *The Beloved Rogue*, to

be shown on Channel 9's classic movies series on Saturday at 8 p.m. In the above scene Marceline Day is the object of his amorous attentions.

World Cup Ski Meet on CTV

CTV features the Bank of Montreal International World Cup Skiing Competition from Whistler Mountain in two 1-hour specials on *Wide World of Sports*, Saturday, March 15 and Sunday, March 22.

This international skiing competition includes both giant slalom and downhill events. Although Canada has hosted World Cup Skiing in the past, this is the first time the World Cup Downhill has been held there. On the Whistler Downhill course, approximately just under two miles long, skiers average a speed of nearly 60 miles per hour, but some sections attain speeds exceeding 80 miles per hour.

To date, 15 countries are represented in this World Cup Competition: Austria, Australia, Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy, U. S. A., Poland, Spain, Yugoslavia, Norway, Sweden, San Marino, Liechtenstein and Canada. Current World Cup Champions, Piero Gros of Italy and Anne-Marie Proell-Moser of Austria will be on hand to defend their titles. Canada will be represented by the National Ski Team which includes 'Jungle' Jim Hunter of Calgary, Dave Murray of Abbotsford, Betsy Clifford of Old



NANCY GREENE RAINE
... commentator

Chelsea, Quebec, and Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ontario.

Host of the Bank of Montreal International is Al McCann of CFRN-TV, Edmonton, with color commentator former gold medalist, Nancy Greene Raine.

Wide World of Sports is seen between 4:30-6:00 p.m. on British Columbia Television.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY
NCAA Basketball: 8 a.m. (5). First-round game.
Wrestling: 9 a.m. (6).
NCAA Basketball: 10 a.m. (5). First-round game.
Basketball: 11 a.m. (2, 6). Canadian senior men's final.
Wrestling: 11 a.m. (11).
Pro Tennis: 11:30 a.m. (7, 12). \$75,000 women's tournament at Houston.
NCAA Basketball: 12 noon (5). First-round game.
Golf: 1 p.m. (11). Doral-Eastern Open.
1974 World Series of Hockey: 1 p.m. (12). USSR vs. Team Canada.
Pro Bowling: 2:30 p.m. (4). \$75,000 Lincoln-Mercury Open.
Roller Derby: 2:30 p.m.
George Raveling Show: 2:30 p.m. (11).
Invitational Wrestling: 3 p.m. (2, 6). Competition held in Thunder Bay, Ont.
Wrestling: 3 p.m. (11).
Wide World of Sports: 4 p.m. (4). NCAA indoor track meet.
Wide World of Sports: 4:30 p.m. (8). World Cup skiing, bobsled.
NHL Hockey: 5 p.m. (2, 6). Kings vs. Canadiens.
NBA Basketball: 7 p.m. (11). SuperSonics vs. Warriors.

SUNDAY
CBS Sports Spectacular: 9 a.m. (7). College basketball; weightlifting.
WCT Tennis: 10 a.m. (5). \$60,000 Xerox Tennis Classic.

NBA Basketball: 11 a.m. (7, 12). Bucks vs. Bulls.
Superteams: 12 noon (4). The final from Honolulu.
NHL Hockey: 12 noon (5). Kings vs. Flyers.
Golf: 12:30 p.m. (11). Doral-Eastern Open.
Auto Racing: 1:30 p.m. (4). Phoenix 150.
CBS Sports Spectacular: 1:30 p.m. (12). College basketball; weightlifting.
Wide World of Sports: 2:30 p.m. (4).

WEDNESDAY
NHL Hockey: 5 p.m. (8). Bruins vs. Canadiens.

FRIDAY
NBA Basketball: 7 p.m. (11). SuperSonics vs. Lakers.

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OUR-A

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

8 A.M. 1-Jabberwocky 2-Eucharist for Shut-Ins 3-Rex Humbard 4-It Is Written 5-Rex Humbard 6-Trans-World Mission 7-Day of Discovery 8:30 A.M. 4-Vision On 5-The Answer 6-Rex Humbard 7-Eye On The Northwest 8-Rex Humbard 9-Day of Miracles 10-John Wesley White 9 A.M. 4-Vision on continued 5-Gardening 6-Day of Discovery 7-CBS Sports Spectacular 8-Grassroots 9-Good News 10-Channel 12 Special 9:30 A.M. 2-French Program 3-Corgi 4-Evergreen Express 5-Grassroots 6-Sports continued 7-Homer James 8-Hour of Power 9-Outlook 10 A.M. 2-French Program 3-Goobar 4-Championship Tennis 5-Oral Roberts 6-Sports continued 7-Oral Roberts 8-Hour of Power 9-The Monroes	10:30 A.M. 2-French Program 3-Make A Wish 4-Tennis continued 5-World of Travel 6-Art of Cooking 7-Voice of Calvary 8-Monroes continued 11 A.M. 2-Meeting Place 3-Tennis continued 4-NBA: Milwaukee vs. Chicago 5-It Is Written 6-Rex Humbard 7-NBA: Milwaukee vs. Chicago 11:30 A.M. 2-Meeting Place 3-Issues and Answers 4-Tennis continued 5-Garner Ted Armstrong 6-Basketball continued 7-Garner Ted Armstrong 8-Rex Humbard 9-Basketball continued 12 NOON 2-Wild Kingdom 3-Superjeans 4-NHL: Los Angeles at Philadelphia 5-Sports Review 6-Basketball continued 7-Good News 8-Fishing 9-Basketball continued	12:30 P.M. 2-Gardening (2:45) 3-Superjeans continued 4-Hockey continued 5-Believe In Miracles 6-Basketball continued 7-Journal International 8-Golf-Doral Eastern Open 9-Basketball continued 1 P.M. 2-Dollars and Sense 3-Hockey continued 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Basketball continued 6-Country Way 7-Country Way 8-Country Way 9-Golf continued 10-Basketball continued 1:30 P.M. 2-Country Canada 3-Auto Racing 4-Hockey continued 5-Country Canada 6-Championship Fishing 7-Star Trek 8-Movie continued 9-CBS Sports Spectacular 10-CBS Sports Spectacular 2 P.M. 2-Corporation 3-Auto Racing continued 4-Hockey continued 5-Island Country Garden 6-While Escape 7-Star Trek continued 8-Ville Alegre 9-Movie continued 10-CBS Sports Spectacular 11-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Concert Canada-Special 3-Wide World of Sports 4-Movie: 24 Hours to Kill 5-Movie: Death Takes a Holiday 6-Wagon Train 7-Movie: Death Takes a Holiday 8-Movie: Texas Terror 9-Movie: Texas Terror 10-Sports continued 3 P.M. 2-Special continued 3-Wide World of Sports 4-Movie continued 5-Wagon Train continued 6-Face the Nation 7-Sesame Street 8-Movie continued 9-Sports continued 3:30 P.M. 2-Quebec Show 3-Wide World of Sports 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 4 P.M. 2-Speaking Out 3-The Fisherman 4-Meet the Press 5-Speaking Out 6-The Jeffersons 7-Horst Koehler 8-Mister Rogers 9-Nashville Music 10-Tony Orlando	4:30 P.M. 2-Arts '75 3-Medix 4-Movie: 24 Hours to Kill 5-Arts '75 6-Secrets of the Deep 7-Question Period 8-Electric Company 9-Here Come the Brides 10-Here Come the Brides 11-Tony Orlando continued 5 P.M. 2-Music To See 3-News 4-Music To See 5-News 6-Untamed World 7-Zoom 8-Adam 12 9-Brides continued 10-40 Minutes 5:30 P.M. 2-Hymn Sing 3-Viewpoint 4-How Come? 5-Student Forum 6-40 Minutes continued 7-40 Minutes continued 8-Great Decisions 9-Mission Impossible 10-40 Minutes continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-World of Disney 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Wild Kingdom 5-News 6-World at War 7-News 8-Cooking Show 9-Mission continued 10-Rhoda 6:30 P.M. 2-Disney continued 3-Six Million Dollar Man 4-World of Disney 5-News Review 6-Cher 7-Community Access 8-Nova 9-Lifestyle 10-Cher 7 P.M. 2-Beachcombers 3-Six Million continued 4-Disney continued 5-Cher continued 6-Columbo 7-Nova continued 8-Probe 9-Cher continued	7:30 P.M. 2-Irish Rovers 3-Movie: What's New, Pussycat? 4-Columbo 5-Irish Rovers 6-Kojak 7-Columbo continued 8-Masterpiece Theatre 9-Probe continued 10-Kojak 8 P.M. 2-The Waltons 3-Movie continued 4-Columbo continued 5-The Waltons 6-Kojak continued 7-Columbo continued 8-Masterpiece Theatre continued 9-Day of Discovery 10-Kojak continued 8:30 P.M. 2-Waltons continued 3-Movie continued 4-Columbo continued 5-Waltons continued 6-Kojak continued 7-Columbo continued 8-Firing Line 9-Access 10-Kojak continued	9 P.M. 2-Performance 3-Movie continued 4-Columbo continued 5-Performance 6-Kojak continued 7-Firing Line continued 8-Krooze Brothers 9-Kojak continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Performance continued 3-Medicine Men 4-Medicine Men 5-Performance continued 6-Protectors 7-Caribe continued 8-Arabs and Israelis 9-G. T. Armstrong 10-Movie: Bridge on the River Kwai 10 P.M. 2-Harry Belafonte-Special 3-News 4-News 5-Harry Belafonte-Special 6-CBS News 7-News 8-News 9-Helpline 10-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2-Special continued 3-Movie: Toast of New York 4-Weekend-Special 5-Special continued 6-Movie: Desperate Search 7-W5 8-Helpline continued 9-Movie continued 11 P.M. 2-News 3-Movie continued 4-Special continued 5-News: Capital Comment 6-Movie continued 7-News 8-Movie continued 11:30 P.M. 2-Northwest Corner (11:45) 3-Movie continued 4-Special continued 5-Movie: The Lawyer 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-Capitol Comment 9-Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Poppy (12:15) 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: Affairs of Susan 5-Movie: Hawaii 6-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: Alexander the Great (12:30) 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: G.I. of the Golden West (12:50) ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES
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Today's Highlights

Dollars and Sense, on 2 at 1. The Business of Canadian Wine, and how wine makers are coping with the increasing demand for their product. (30 mins.).

Concert Canada, on 2 at 2:30. A special concert on works by Canadian composers. (60 mins.).

Arts '75, on 2 and 6 at 4:30. Segments on today's program include a profile of Canada's top figure skater Toller Cranston; and an interview with Canadian artist Leonard Brooks and his wife Reva, a photographer. (30 mins.).

Cher, on 7 and 12 at 6:30. Cher's special guests tonight are comedienne Lily Tomlin, actor David Groh (Rhoda) and pop group the Jackson Five. (60 mins.).

Nova, on 9 at 6:30. A BBC documentary profile of British economist E. F. Schumacher, a critic of modern technology. (60 mins.).

Columbo, on 8 at 7 and 5 at 7:30. A repeat of the episode guest starring Robert Conrad as an energetic physical-fitness expert, whom Columbo (series star Peter Falk) suspects murdered a troublesome business partner. (2 hrs.).

Kojak, on 7 and 12 at 7:30. Repeat of the season-opener, a two-hour episode about three Chinese-Americans moving in on syndicate action by setting two underworld families against each other. Guest cast includes Michael Constantine and Sheree North. (2 hrs.).

The Waltons, on 3 and 6 at 8. Repeat of the season-opener, another two-hour episode about John-Boy's (Richard Thomas) hectic first day at college. (2 hrs.).

Firing Line, on 9 at 8:30. Joining host William F. Buckley Jr. are New York Times columnists and authors William Safire and Tom Wicker. (60 mins.).

Performance, on 2 and 6 at 9. Sarah, a British television drama about a 7-year-old adopted girl who decides she should have a choice in selecting her parents. She "adopts" for a "father" a retired civil servant who discovers to his surprise, he has been adopted by a near genius. Phoebe McClellan who stars in the title role, was an international Emmy nominee in 1973. (60 mins.).

Harry Belafonte, on 2 and 6 at 10. A repeat telecast of the Harry Belafonte music special, first telecast in September 1974. It's a show composed of songs performed by Belafonte and an international ensemble while on a Canadian tour last year. (60 mins.).

W5, on 8 at 10. Segments tonight include a profile of country music star Tammy Wynette; and a discussion of divorce in today's society. (60 mins.).

Weekend, on 5 at 10. Scheduled segments of this monthly newsmagazine report include a look at an all-woman basketball team; and a profile of an Arab entrepreneur. (90 mins.).

Movies

24 Hours to Kill (xxx), on 5 at 2:30. Routine 1965 adventure about two pilots involved in smuggling and murder in Beirut, starring Lex Barker and Mickey Rooney.

Death Takes a Holiday (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A 1971 television re-make of the 1934 Fredric March classic-fantasy about Death taking human form to study man's lust for life, starring Monte Markham, Melvyn Douglas and Myrna Loy.

Texas Terror (x), on 11 at 2:30. A 1935 John Wayne western, one of dozens he made during the thirties and forties — routine, predictable and low-budget.

What's New, Pussycat? (xx), on 4, at 7:30. Woody Allen wrote the screenplay for this 1965 farce set in Paris about neurotic, girl-chasing editor who seeks advice from an equally neurotic analyst, starring Peter O'Toole, Peter Sellers, Romy Schneider, Capucine, Paula Prentiss and Ursula Andress. Woody Allen also plays a small part. (This movie comes with the warning that it may not be suitable

for all members of the family.)

The Bridge on the River Kwai (xxxx), on 12 at 9:30. Seven Oscars went to this magnificent and powerful 1957-drama about British POWs forced to build a jungle railroad bridge in Second World War Burma. Performances (Alec Guinness, William Holden, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa), production, script and direction (David Lean), all deserve the highest praise. Not to be missed.

The Toast of New York (xxx), on 4 at 10:30. A fascinating, well-made 1937 biography about Jim Fisk, the man who rose from peddler to Wall Street tycoon in the 1880s, starring Edward Arnold, Cary Grant and Frances Farmer.

Desperate Search (xx), on 7 at 10. Howard Keel (in a non-singing role), Jane Greer and Patricia Medina star in this 1953 drama about the efforts of a search party to bring back two young survivors of a plane crash in the Canadian Rockies.

The Lawyer (xx), on 6 at 11:50. This 1970 mystery served as the pilot for the currently-running series, Petrocchi, starring Barry Newman in the title role as a big-



ALEC GUINNESS
... on 12 at 9:30 p.m.



PETER SELLERS
... on 4 at 7:30 p.m.

city lawyer who moves his practice to the country. This plot has him defending a doctor accused of murdering his wife and the supporting cast includes Harold Gould and Diana Muldaur.

The Affairs of Susan (xx), on 7 at midnight. A moderately amusing 1945 romantic comedy about an actress who changes her character to match the requirements of her various suitors, starring

Joan Fontaine, Dennis O'Keefe and George Brent.

Hawaii (xxx), on 8 at midnight. This epic 1966 movie based on James Michener's rambling novel about the early settlers of Hawaii and their efforts to Christianize the natives, amounts to pure escapist entertainment rather than historical drama. But it's lavishly produced, beautifully photographed on location and offers a competent cast that

includes Julie Andrews, Richard Harris and Max von Sydow.

Poppy (xxx), on 2 at 12:15. A 1935 W. C. Fields comedy that finds him playing a carnival drifter who tries to pass off his daughter as an heiress.

The Girl of the Golden West (xx), on 12 at 12:50. Fans of Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy films will enjoy this 1938 musical version of David Belasco's western stage melodrama. The Sigmund Romberg score is pretty good but the old story of the sweet young thing who loves an outlaw has withered with age.

Alexander the Great (xxx), on 6 at 2:30. Magnificent sets and costumes highlight this lavishly produced 1956 spectacle about the life and times of the Macedonian prince who tried to conquer the world in the 4th century B.C. Richard Burton and Fredric March are effective as the Greek son and father but the talent of Claire Bloom is largely wasted as the love interest.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Survey Shows Canadians Do Give a Damn About Drama!

"Canadians don't give a damn about serious drama! That's what I heard when I took on the job of head of drama a year ago," says John Hirsch.

"Well, our ratings for the Performance series are up 50 per cent over last season's Sunday night drama series. And viewers are enjoying what we're offering, especially the productions that are bold, and aimed at an intelligent audience tired of formula fare."

The revitalized CBC-TV drama department is excited about just-released CBC research department results showing a major upswing in audience for the anthology series Performance, plus an impressive climb in the all-important 'enjoyment index'. It seems to indicate that the period of decline for CBC television drama is, over, and Hirsch says he's determined

to maintain the momentum generated by Performance in racking up solid gains.

The authoritative research department survey reveals that Performance attracted an average of 1,743,000 viewers (English-speaking, age 12 and over) during the nine weeks to date for which data is available — Dec. 8 through Feb. 2. CBC research also measures the 'index of enjoyment', indicating how viewers react to a program, and in this category Performance averaged an enviable 74.

The Performance audience is up some 643,000, or about 50 per cent higher than the average recorded for the Sunday dramas telecast during the 1973-1974 season, and are almost identical to those achieved by the mass appeal CBC drama series The Collaborators which preceded Performance in the Sunday night slot this season.

Not only are audience fig-

ures for Performance high by the standard of recent seasons, there also appears to be a general upward trend. For example, the audience for the Jan. 19 presentation Baptizing was 2,500,000; for The Last of the Four Letter Words on Jan. 26, 2,100,000; and Ten Lost Years on Feb. 2, 1,805,000 — all above the season average.

The figures for Baptizing are particularly exciting. This David Peddle production, based on an Alice Munro story about an adolescent girl's sexual awakening, was seen by the largest Performance audience of the season, some two and one-half million. And this sensitive treatment of a mature theme got an appreciation index of 70.

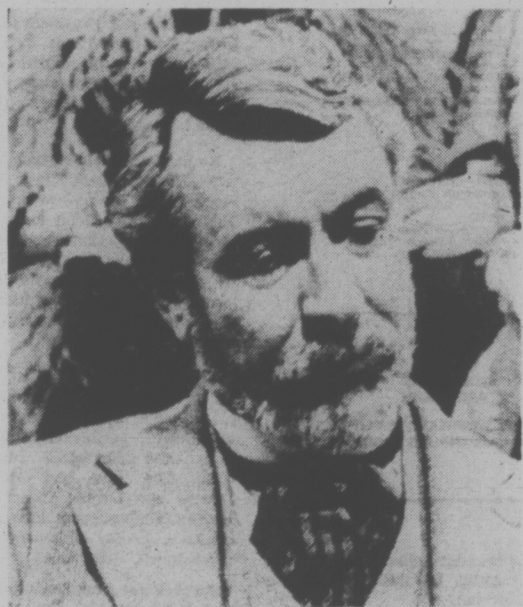
The Performance average enjoyment index of 74 so far this season is about 20 points higher than the average enjoyment level for CBC-produced drama in general

over the past five years, according to audience research figures.

A delighted John Hirsch was quick to point out that several of the most popular Performance dramas will be repeated before the current season ends in mid-May.

CBC research uses a dairy system in compiling ratings. Panel respondents are selected on a probability sampling basis to be representative of all persons in Canada aged 12 and over who live in TV-equipped homes where the main language is English. Panel members keep daily records of their TV viewing in a specially prepared diary. They also indicate the extent to which they enjoy the programs they watch.

The enjoyment index summarizes viewers' reactions to a program, as indicated by their answers to a standard scale question, with an index ranging from 0 to 100.



ROBERT STEPHENS takes on the starring role in a two-part episode of the Masterpiece Theatre series, Vienna 1900 — Games of Love and Death, telecast on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

Funny Lady Better Than Funny Girl

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD — Funny Lady, starring Barbra Streisand and James Caan, is the traditional Hollywood musical comedy-drama revisited and that rare sequel which improves on the original.

This \$5 million extravaganza from Columbia Pictures is a landmark film for another reason. Playing Fanny Brice for a second time, Streisand comes of age as a mature performer.

Funny Lady begins where Funny Girl left off — with Fanny Brice's divorce from Nick Arnstein (Omar Sharif) and her subsequent romance with Billy Rose (Caan). There is hardly a missed beat in the musical transition.

Under the direction and choreography of Herbert Ross from the Jay Presson Allen-Arnold Schulman script, music and story are tightly woven to produce a bitter-sweet relationship of two show business hustlers. The characters of Brice and Rose combine a great talent with a man who knows how to exploit it.

While the score offers no

such hits as People as did Funny Girl, the movie brims with delightful standards — More Than You Know, Paper Moon, and Great Day.

Streisand, as might be expected, is perfection itself vocally. Caan is a pleasant surprise as a singer, holding his own in duets with the powerful Streisand.

From a boisterous, insecure singer tirelessly attempting to convince herself and audiences in past movies that she is indeed a superstar, Streisand proves she is perhaps the most polished female performer on the screen today. Although she won an Academy Award for playing Brice in Funny Girl, she is even better the second time around.

Funny Lady, though it integrates music, comedy, drama and suspense into excellent entertainment, is a cinematic setting especially designed for the talents of Barbra Streisand. As such, it is a smashing success and doubtless will play a merry tune at the box office. It is rated PG.

UPI

Juno Awards Shown For the First Time

CBC television has announced it will cover the presentation of this year's Juno Awards, marking the first time the annual event honoring leading Canadian pop, country and folk music recording artists will be televised.

The awards ceremonies, being held Monday, March 24 at Toronto's Queen Elizabeth Theatre, will be taped live by CBC that evening and telecast an hour later over the network at 10 p.m. EST.

Paul Anka is to be the host, and also will perform his hit song (You're) Having My Baby.

Others who will perform on

the 60-minute TV show, which is to be a combination of awards presentations and live on-stage performances, are Anne Murray, Stompin' Tom Connors, Terry Jacks, Andy Kim, Susan Jacks and the Stampeders.

Gordon Lightfoot also makes one of his rare TV appearances as one among the all-Canadian assembly of recording stars who will present the awards. Other presenters confirmed to date are Burton Cummings (of the Guess Who), Randy Bachman (of Bachman-Turner Overdrive), the Mercey Brothers, Valdy, Gordon Sinclair and Tommy Hunter.



HARRY BELAFONTE is featured in a repeat telecast of a musical special filmed when he toured Canada in 1974, to be shown on Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. Sharing the spotlight is South African singer Letta Mbulu, whom Belafonte introduced to North American audiences.

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MONDAY, MARCH 17

8 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-News 8-Canada A.M. 9-Nova 10-Joker's Wild 11-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Big Showdown 4-Blank Check 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Definition 8-Sesame Street 9-Mayberry RFD 10-Search for Tomorrow	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date continued 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Another World 5-Ida Clarkson 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Before Winter Comes (12:45) 8-Working Cover 9-Movie continued 10-Mike Douglas	2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 3-Money Maze 4-Movie: Young Man With A Horn 5-Edge of Night 6-Dinah Shore 7-Another World 8-Butterflies, Inside Out 9-Speed Racer 10-Dealer's Choice	4:30 P.M. 2-Dr. Zank and Zunkins 3-News 4-Dr. Zank and Zunkins 5-News 6-Brady Bunch 7-Electric Company 8-Bewitched 9-News (4:50)
8:30 A.M. 2-Not for Women Only 3-Today 4-Daybreak 5-News 6-Romper Room 7-Nova continued 8-Gambit 9-Gambit	11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Password 4-How to Survive a Marriage 5-Back Talk 6-News 7-Jean Carmon 8-Sesame Street 9-My Favorite Martian 10-Invaders	1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 3-\$10,000 Pyramid 4-Another World 5-Hogan's Heroes 6-Price is Right 7-Movie continued 8-People: Science 9-Movie continued 10-Mike Douglas	3 P.M. 2-Juliette 3-Brady Bunch 4-Movie continued 5-It's Your Move 6-Dinah continued 7-Another World continued 8-Sesame Street 9-Mickey Mouse Club 10-All About Faces	5 P.M. 2-Electric Company 3-News 4-News 5-Flying Nun 6-CBS News 7-Inside-Out: Butterflies 8-That Girl 9-CBS News
9 A.M. 2-Merv Griffin 3-High Rollers 4-Party Game 5-Now You See It 6-Karen's Yoga 7-Sounds: Families 8-Calendar News 9-Now You See It	11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Split Second 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Talk Back continued 6-As the World Turns 7-Jean Carmon 8-Telecourse: Heart Disease 9-Play Cards 10-Villa Alegre 11-News 12-Love of Life	1:30 P.M. 2-Ed Allen 3-One Life to Live 4-Somerset 5-FBI 6-Match Game 7-What's the Good word? 8-Reaching: Explorers 9-Carolyn (11:45) 10-Match Game	3:30 P.M. 2-Take 30 3-Bonanza 4-Movie continued 5-Take 30 6-What's the Good word? 7-Sesame Street 8-Diamond Head	5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 3-Killed 4-News 5-News 6-Mike Douglas 7-Inside continued 8-American Radicals 9-FBI 10-Merv Griffin
10 A.M. 2-B.C. Schools 3-Jackpot 4-B.C. Schools 5-Young and Restless 6-Consumer Prepare 7-You Matter 8-Get Smart 9-Young and Restless	12 NOON 2-Luncheon Date 3-All My Children 4-Doctors 5-News: Ida Clarkson 6-Guiding Light 7-News: It's Your Move 8-Butterflies: Sounds 9-Movie: Red Garters 10-Mike Douglas	2 P.M. 2-TBA 3-General Hospital 4-Celebrity Sweepstakes 5-FBI continued 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-Villa Alegre 9-Caspar-Carson 10-Price is Right	4 P.M. 2-Family Court 3-Bonanza continued 4-Movie continued 5-Family Court 6-News 7-He knows, She knows 8-Wister Rogers 9-Gilligan's Island 10-Funorama	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Klanke 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Mike Douglas continued 6-News 7-Teaching Children to Read 8-FBI continued 9-Merv Griffin	7:30 P.M. 2-Reach for the Top 3-Rookies continued 4-Smothers Brothers continued 5-Gunslinger continued 6-News 7-Rookies continued 8-Special continued 9-Natural Gardening 10-Beverly Hillsbillies 11-Special continued	9 P.M. 2-Cannon 3-Caribe 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Medical Center continued 7-Black Journal 8-Jr. Chamber Election 9-Villa Alegre 10-Movie continued 11-Made	10:30 P.M. 2-Special continued 3-Movie: Invasion of Carol Enders 4-Johnny Carson 5-Special continued 6-Movie: Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll (10:45) 7-Sweeney continued 8-Wanted: Dead or Alive 9-Dan August	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: A Man Could Get Killed 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: Jack of Diamonds 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Mrs. Pollifax-Spy 7-Movie continued
6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-Last of the Wild 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Police Surgeon 6-News 7-Olympia '75 8-Ironside 9-Merv Griffin continued	8 P.M. 2-Mary Tyler Moore 3-S.W.A.T. continued 4-Movie: Impasse 5-Mary Tyler Moore 6-Made 7-Ian Tyson 8-Special continued 9-Black Journal continued 10-Gardeners continued 11-Movie: Susan Slade 12-New Candid Camera	9:30 P.M. 2-Cannon continued 3-Caribe continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Medical Center continued 7-Pig and Whistle 8-Black Journal continued 9-Jr. Chamber Forum continued 10-The Jeffersons	11 P.M. 2-News 3-Movie continued 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-News continued 7-Dan August continued	12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Tomorrow continued 4-Movie: Run for Cover (12:15) 5-Movie: No Time for Love 6-Movie: Apache (12:20) 7-Movie continued
7 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-Rookies 4-Smothers Brothers 5-Gunslinger 6-News 7-Henry Fonda As Darrow 8-Special 9-Nature's Best 10-Ironside continued 11-Sammy Davis Jr. Special	8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 3-S.W.A.T. continued 4-Movie continued 5-This is the Law 6-Roads 7-Medical Center 8-Romantic Rebellion 9-From the Sidelines 10-Movie continued 11-Let's Make a Deal	10 P.M. 2-Documentary Special 3-News 4-Documentary Special 5-News 6-Sweeney 7-Jr. Chamber Forum continued 8-Movie continued 9-N.Y.P.D.	11:30 P.M. 2-News 3-Movie continued 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Stella Dallas	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

Red Garters (xxx), on 11 at noon. Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson star in this 1954 musical spoof of western movies.

Before Winter Comes (xxx), on 8 at 12:15. A 1959 English-made drama with Israeli star Topol portraying a charismatic interpreter in an Austrian order camp for displaced persons in 1945. An excellent supporting cast includes David Niven, Anna Karina and Anthony Quayle.

Young Man With a Horn (xxx), on 5 at 2:30. Kirk Douglas gives an excellent performance in this well-produced 1950 drama, loosely based on the life of jazz great Bix Beiderbecke. Douglas plays a dedicated trumpet player who lives exclusively for his music until it's almost too late. An excellent supporting cast includes Lauren Bacall, Doris Day and Hoagy Carmichael.



KIRK DOUGLAS
... on 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Impasse, on 5 at 8. No rating available on this 1969 made-for-TV adventure starring Burt Reynolds as soldier of fortune involved in a hunt for a \$3-million cache of gold hidden on Corregidor during the Second World War.

Susan Slade (x), on 11 at 8. A 1961 soap opera about a teen-

age girl's first romance that results in a chain-reaction of traumatic events, starring Connie Stevens, Troy Donahue, Dorothy Malone and Lloyd Nolan.

The Invasion of Carol Enders, on 1 at 10:30. Meredith Baxter portrays a nurse possessed by the spirit of a dead woman, in this recently made-for-television mystery, also starring Christopher Connelly (Paper Moon).

The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll (x), on 7 at 10:15. Still another version of the Robert Louis Stevenson story about the tormented Dr. Jekyll whose split personality makes him lead a double life. Filmed in 1961 and starring Phil Massie in the title role, and co-starring Christopher Lee and Dawn Adams.

Stella Dallas (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A sudsy 1937 melodrama with Barbara Stanwyck pulling all the stops as a poor heroine who suffers at every turn. Fans of daytime soap operas will enjoy this opus.

A Man Could Get Killed (xx), on 2 at midnight. An excellent cast (Melina Mercouri,



MELINA MERCOURI
... on 2 at midnight

Anthony Franciosa and James Garner) overcomes the plot deficiencies in this 1966 spy spoof about a businessman unwittingly involved with smugglers.

Jack of Diamonds (xx), on 6 at midnight. George Hamilton portrays an international cat burglar with an interest in

the gem collection of a Paris vault, in this 1967 crime-drama.

Mrs. Pollifax — Spy, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1971 comedy-drama starring Rosalind Wiseman as a bored New Jersey housewife who volunteers her services to the CIA. Supporting cast includes Darren McGavin and Nehemiah Persoff.

No Time for Love (xxx), on 7 at 12:30. Claudette Colbert and Fred McMurray star in this lightweight, but amusing 1943 romantic comedy.

Run for Cover (xxx), on 6 at 2:15. A better-than-average 1955 western thanks to an excellent performance by James Cagney and equally fine ones by John Derek and Viveca Lindfors. The plot, about a pair of outlaws and their subsequent reformation, leads to an exciting climax.

Apache (xx), on 8 at 2:20. But Lancaster bares his chest and crushes his teeth in this 1954 western about a peace-seeking Indian forced to turn renegade. Jean Peters has little else to do but look worried as his faithful squaw.

Today's Highlights

Luncheon Date, on 2 at noon. Host Elwood Glover talks with author Arthur Hailey (Airport, The Money-changers etc.) on today's program. (60 mins.)

Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow, on 9 at 7. Henry Fonda, in a critically acclaimed one-man show, portrays Clarence Darrow, famed United States defense lawyer. Based on Irving Stone's Clarence Darrow for the Defense, the performance uses Darrow's own words to paint a portrait of a brilliant attorney, uncompromising in his honesty and unflinching in his courage. (90 mins.)

Sammy Davis Jr. Special, on 12 at 7. Repeat telecast of a 1973 one-man variety show as Sammy Davis Jr., looks back at 45 years in show business. The program includes show-stopping tunes by Sammy plus clips from most of his films, including the 1933 Rufus Jones for President featuring Sammy at age 3. He also re-creates his acclaimed 1964 role in the Broadway hit musical Golden Boy. (60 mins.)

Romantic Rebellion, on 8 at 8:30. Host Kenneth Clark focuses on the life and works of English painter John Constable (1776-1837). Clark explains how Constable was inspired by nature and contrasts his portrayal of it with the views of Gericault and Turner. (30 mins.)

Black Journal, on 9 at 9. Tony Brown and his co-host Clea von Little welcome Broadway performers Ted Ross and Stephanie Mills from The Wiz and Herb Downe and Debbie Allen of Raisin. The program also includes a medley of Broadway show tunes. (60 mins.)

An Ark for Our Time, on 2 and 6 at 10. Malcolm Muggeridge is host of this documentary profile of L'Arche, a community in France for the mentally handicapped. The program includes interviews with its founder, Jean Vanier, and his mother, Mrs. Georges Vanier. (60 mins.)

Sweeney, on 8 at 10. Debut of a new crime-drama series about Scotland Yard's famous investigative unit, produced in Britain and starring Jack Tins and Dennis Waterman. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 10:30. Guest host tonight is film director Peter Bogdanovich who welcomes guests John Wayne, Ryan O'Neal and his daughter Tatum (Academy Award-winner for Paper Moon. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
 Excellent xxx
 Good xx
 Fair x
 Poor x

One-Hour Long

Soap Operas Enter New Phase

By TOM DONNELLY

NEW YORK — Another World has become "network television's first full-hour daily serial-drama." For the sizable audience devoted to the doings of the Matthews, Frame and Randolph families of Bay City, this event out-ranks in importance a lot of things taking place in the real world, and it could have powerful reverberations in soap opera planning circles. Executive producer Paul Rauch says, "If our show is a hit you can count on seeing a big parade of one-hour daytime serials."

I talked to Rauch at his office in the NBC color studios in Brooklyn one morning last week, both of us keeping half an eye on a monitor that showed some of the actors in "Another World" rehearsing scenes without props; the sound was turned down so low as to be almost inaudible. The actors poured tea out of invisible teapots and drank it out of invisible cups. Front doors kept opening to admit visitors and there was a good deal of pantomime involving invisible coat hangers and invisible coats.

One actress was wearing a bath robe and curlers. When the sound went up for a moment someone was telling her how lovely she looked in her new evening gown. Rauch said, "The actors work from 7 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. for three days a week. What with having to learn all those lines anything more would kill them. Today's script is 83 pages long. We've got a dozen leading characters and the ones you're seeing today may not be working tomorrow after the run-throughs and the dress rehearsal, the show is taped for an hour beginning at 4:45. No more curlers, of course."

Skeptics

When soap operas started switching from the 15-minute length to half an hour in 1956 the skeptics were highly vocal. Rauch reminded me, and when The Virginian went to 90 minutes the cry of "Too long, it will never work" was heard everywhere. "So here it is 1975 and in daytime drama we're moving into the era of the hours."

A host of hour-long soap operas? What will be the effect on the American domestic front? (Make that, "What will be the effect on North America?") There is a mass of evidence to indicate that college professors and truck drivers can be as addicted to "soaps" as any housewife.) All extant soap operas aren't about to double in bulk, Rauch said. "You couldn't do it with all of them, by any means. The head writer on Another World — Harding Lemay — feels it has a richness that will enable him to expand it to an hour without any danger of attenuation. I can think of a few others

that could stand the same treatment."

Whereas spokespersons for CBS and ABC say those networks have no plans to enlarge any of their soaps in the immediate future, NBC seems to find the one-hour format irresistibly attractive. NBC's How to Survive a Marriage moves to a new time slot and the switch will be saluted with "a special full-hour episode — as Dr. Max Cooper faces his decision on the fate of Joan and her premature baby."

10 Years

Leaving Rauch and his colleagues to decide what changes ought to be made before another episode of Another World was committed to tape, I went off in search of Jacqueline Courtney, who has been playing "Alice" since the show premiered in 1964.

Miss Courtney, a blonde with a rosy, very ingenue face and a disconcertingly deep and hearty laugh, said, "So I'm Alice. Alice is the heroine. She had a mental breakdown this past summer when her husband went to prison. She's basically me. I still haven't quite grown up yet. I'm 28. I'm very romantic and emotional and haven't much head for the business end of the business. I've been married for five years to a medical student. I have a little girl of four. My own personal life at home is more of a soap opera than Another World will ever be. I won't tell you about it because you wouldn't believe it. I don't believe it myself, and there I am, living it."

Since she's done only a very few of the hour-length shows Miss Courtney says she isn't sure how she feels about the expanded form.

"I remember when we went from live to tape and from black and white to color, both times we said, 'This will never work.' And it is rough, doing these long jobs. But always before the nice normal, realistic little things we used to do in a scene — bits of business and nuances — were the first things to be cut out when we were doing a half hour. Now we can keep them."

Victoria Wyndham says Rachel Frame is "technically the resident heavy" but in the actress' opinion Rachel is not "a baddie." "I call her the catalyst. A catalyst has to be controversial. A lot of viewers probably do consider her a baddie. Because in contrast the good people in these shows are so bland. I consider Rachel misunderstood, with a lot of misplaced affections and emotions she can't handle. She has a greater range of emotions than most characters have. That's why I'm fond of her — that's why I've enjoyed playing her for three years. I'd hate to play Alice or any of those one-note people."

see & think Program



Part IV—Picture Quiz; 5 Points

The British Parliament recently increased her expense allowance by \$1 million to \$3.36 million per year. Who is she?

How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair
81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm!
71 to 80 points—Good.

Family Discussion Question

What changes, if any, would you like to see made in federal spending plans?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I—National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.
(Answers on Page 9)

- The House of Commons approved in principle a bill making the? an official national symbol.
a. Beaver.
b. Elk.
c. Polar bear.
- The government is searching for persons who may have been exposed over the last 30 years to excessive radiation by a radium spill "hot spot" in a downtown (CHOOSE ONE: Calgary, Toronto) office building.
- Solicitor-General? said his department was studying television violence and may limit programs containing violence if it concludes they encourage aggressive behavior.
a. Barnette Danson.
b. Donald Jamieson.
c. Warren Allmand.
- Preliminary federal spending plans for the new fiscal year beginning April 1 were 28 per cent (CHOOSE ONE: higher, lower) than the year-earlier figures.
- While mayoral candidate Peter Lorenz was being held hostage by kidnappers, voters in? gave him the right to try to form a new government.

Part II—Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. quota | a. Greatest amount |
| 2. objective | b. Assigned share, allotment |
| 3. maximum | c. Basic truth, law |
| 4. principle | d. Head of an organization or school |
| 5. principal | e. aim, goal |

Part III—Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 1. Thomas K. Shoyama | a. Newly-appointed deputy finance minister |
| 2. Dr. Nicholas Diedrichs | b. Revenue minister |
| 3. Bryce Mackasey | c. President-elect, South Africa |
| 4. Ron Basford | d. Secretary of state |
| 5. Hugh Faulkner | e. Postmaster general |

Fonda Repeats Acclaimed Role



HENRY FONDA
... as Darrow

Henry Fonda will appear in a one-man play based on the life of Clarence Darrow, March 17 at 7 p.m. on KCTS-9. In accordance with Fonda's wishes, the play was taped before a live audience with only a single intermission in order to preserve the feeling of a theatrical event.

During this 90-minute Special of the Week, Fonda is alone on stage. But he makes his audience feel not only the passage of half a century, but also the presence of those people — defendants,

witnesses, juries — on whom Darrow had such a profound effect. Fonda has called this role the "most demanding and satisfying part I've ever played."

Darrow was one of America's foremost lawyers. A lifelong defendant of individual rights, he specialized in "impossible cases." He also fought the death penalty, defending 104 individuals accused of capital crimes without losing a single client.

Like Darrow, Fonda was taken by his father as a small

boy to witness a hanging. The deep impression this event made upon him helped Fonda to identify with Darrow and his stand on capital punishment.

Following the performance, there will be a discussion between Fonda and artistic advisor John Houseman.

This play, based upon Irving Stone's book, Clarence Darrow for the Defence, was produced for Dome Productions by Mike Merriek and Don Gregory. The script was written by David W. Rintels.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

8 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-News 8-Canada A.M. 9-Career Art 10-Joker's Wild 11-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild 8:30 A.M. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Today 6-Daybreak 7-News 8-Romper Room 9-Electric Company 11-Gambit 12-Gambit 9 A.M. 4-Merv Griffin 5-High Rollers 6-Party Game 7-Now You See It 8-Karen's Yoga 9-Music: Science 11-Calendar News 12-Now You See It 9:30 A.M. 2-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant 3-Merv Griffin 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Pay Cards 6-Love of Life 7-People: Caroline 11-News 12-Love of Life 10 A.M. 2-Canadian Schools 3-Merv Griffin 4-Jackpot 5-Canadian Schools 6-Young and Restless 7-Consumer Prepare 8-Music: Inside Out 11-Get Smart 12-Young and Restless	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Big Showdown 4-Blank Check 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Definition 8-Sesame Street 9-Mayberry RFD 11-Search for Tomorrow 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Password 4-How to Survive a Marriage 5-Talk Back 6-News 7-Jean Cannon 8-Sesame Street 11-Mv Favorite Marlian 12-The Outcasts 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Split Second 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Talk Back continued 6-As the World Turns 7-Jean Cannon 8-Book Beat 9-Jeanne 11-Outcasts continued 12 NOON 2-Luncheon Date 3-All My Children 4-Doctors 5-News: Ida Clarkson 6-Guiding Light 7-News: It's Your Move 8-Working: Music 11-Movie: The Sicilians 12-Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Another World 5-Ida Clarkson 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Flight of the Doves (12:45) 8-Reaching Out: You 11-Movie continued 12-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer Show 3-\$10,000 Pyramid 4-Another World 5-Hogan's Heroes 6-Price Is Right 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2-Ed Allen 3-One Life to Live 4-Somerset 5-FBI 6-Match Game 7-Movie continued 8-Science: Art 11-Carolans (1:45) 12-Match Game 2 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 3-General Hospital 4-Celebrity Sweepstakes 5-FBI continued 6-Tattletales 7-News 8-He Knows, She Knows 9-Mister Rogers 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Price Is Right	2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 3-Money Maze 4-Movie: Streets of San Francisco 5-Edge of Night 6-Dinah Shore 7-Another World 8-Teaching Children to Read 9-Speed Racer 11-Mickey Mouse Club 12-Dealer's Choice 3 P.M. 2-Juliette 3-Brady Bunch 4-Movie continued 5-It's Your Move 6-Another World continued 7-Sesame Street 11-Mickey Mouse Club 12-All About Faces 4 P.M. 2-Family Court 3-Bonanza continued 4-Movie continued 5-Family Court 7-News 8-He Knows, She Knows 9-Mister Rogers 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Carolans	4:30 P.M. 2-Fill Stop 3-News 4-News 5-Fill Stop 6-Brady Bunch 7-Electric Company 11-Bewitched 12-News (4:50) 5 P.M. 2-Youth Confrontation 3-News 4-News 5-Flying Nun 6-CBS News 7-Inside 8-Zoom 11-Thai Girl 12-CBS News 5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 3-News 4-News 5-Mike Douglas 6-Electric Company 7-Book Beat 11-Merv Griffin 12-CBS News
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Barney Miller 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Truth or Consequences 5-News 6-Mike Douglas continued 7-News 8-News 9-FBI continued 11-Merv Griffin 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-Exploration Northwest 4-Pilot Drama 5-News 6-\$25,000 Pyramid 7-News 8-Olympia '75 11-Inside 12-Merv Griffin continued 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-Happy Days 4-Adam-12 5-Adam-12 6-Adam-12 7-Adam-12 8-Adam-12 9-Adam-12 10-Adam-12 11-Adam-12 12-Adam-12	7:30 P.M. 2-Musical World 3-Movie: Ordeal 4-Movie: The Imposter 5-Five-O continued 6-News 7-Cher continued 8-News 9-News 10-Show of Hands 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-World at War continued 8 P.M. 2-Happy Days 3-Movie continued 4-Happy Days 5-Hawaii Five-O 6-Excuse My French 7-Ascent of Man continued 8-German Diary 9-Movie: Johnny Come Lately 12-Man About the House 8:30 P.M. 2-Police Story 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Police Story 6-Police Story 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Police Story continued 3-Marcus Welby 4-Movie: The Eyes Have It 5-Police Story continued 6-Movie: The Eyes Have It 7-Barnaby Jones 8-Welby continued 9-Interface 10-Outlook 11-Movie continued 12-Five-O continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Front Page Challenge 3-Marcus Welby continued 4-Police Story continued 5-Police Story continued 6-Barnaby Jones continued 7-Headline Hunters 8-Gerald Ford's America 10-Outlook continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: 5 Card Stud 10 P.M. 2-Up Canada 3-News 4-News 5-Up Canada 6-Up Canada 7-Harry O 11-Big Valley 12-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2-CBC Newsmagazine 3-Movie: The Eyes Have It 4-Johnny Carson 5-CBC Newsmagazine 6-Movie: Please Don't Eat the Daisies (10:45) 7-Harry O continued 8-Big Valley continued 12-Movie continued 11 P.M. 2-News 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Johnny Carson continued 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-News 12-Movie continued 11:30 P.M. 2-News 3-Movie continued 4-Johnny Carson continued 5-Movie continued 6-News 7-Movie: Dead End	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: The Gentle Art of Murder 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: Buena Sera, Mrs. Campbell 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: The Sand Pebbles 12-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: Halls of Anger 5-Movie: The Climax 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
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Today's Highlights

McMasters of Sweetwater. on 5 at 6:30. Pilot for a possible series about an Eastern schoolteacher, played by Jack Cassidy, transplanted to the frontier town of Sweetwater, Arizona. His troubles start when the townspeople discover that the expected "schoolmarm" is a schoolmaster. (30 mins.)

America. on 9 at 7. Host Alistair Cook concludes his Emmy-winning documentary series with a look at the dichotomy existing in America today. He visits a New Hampshire commune, discusses racial discrimination, and travels to Hawaii, the island state that is most representative of America's problems and promise. (30 mins.)

M-A-S-H. on 7 at 7:30. This is the last episode in which McLean Stevenson will appear (he has signed a contract with NBC to host a new variety series next season). His role is phased out under the pretext of him being discharged and sent back to the United States. Sentimental moments combine with bon voyage celebration as Henry (Stevenson) prepares to take his leave, and Frank (Larry Linville) prepares to take command. (In an earlier press release CBS announced that actor Harry Morgan would join the cast as commander, but these plans may have changed.) (30 mins.)

Ascent of Man. on 9 at 7:30. In part 11 of his acclaimed series, Dr. Jacob Bronowski examines scientific knowledge and responsibility in the 20th century. He discusses the development of X-rays and the electron microscope, and talks about the work of Einstein, Fermi and Szilard and how it led to the construction of the atom bomb. (60 mins.)

Marcus Welby, MD. on 8 at 8:30 and 4 at 9. The season repeats begin with this episode about a pregnant diabetic who insists on making a difficult journey in order to have her baby delivered by Welby. Guest cast includes Sian Barbara Allen, Kristoffer Tabori and Barbara Hale. (60 mins.)

Gerald Ford's America. on 9 at 9:30. A profile of the White House press corps with a look at daily briefings and special press conferences. Journalists interviewed include Peter Lisagor, Washington bureau chief of the Chicago Daily News and freelance correspondent Sara McClendon. (30 mins.)

Harry O. on 8 at 10. Season repeats begin with this series that finds Harry defending a deaf-mute janitor charged with murder and arson. David Janssen stars in the title role. (60 mins.)

Movies

The Sicilians (x). on 11 at noon. A cheaply made, threadbare 1963 crime-drama about an embassy official investigating the kidnapping of a Mafia member's son. Robert Hutton and Reginald Marsh star.

Flight of the Doves (xxx). on 8 at 12:45. An entertaining 1971 British-made adventure with character Ron Moody in a virtuoso role playing a detective of many disguises trying track down two young orphans who have been given a large inheritance. The story is enhanced by rich Irish scenery and the remainder of an excellent cast that includes Jack Wild, Dorothy McGuire and Stanley Holloway.

The Streets of San Francisco (xxx). on 5 at 2:30. Karl Malden and Michael Douglas star in this well-produced 1972 crime-drama that served as the pilot for the currently running series. Guest cast includes Robert Wagner and Kim Darby.

Ordeal (xx). on 4 at 7:30. A 1973 made-for-TV feature with Arthur Hill cast in the role of a man who is badly injured and left to fend for himself in the desert by his hateful wife (Diana Muldaur) and her lover (James Stacy). Predictable man-versus-nature drama.

The Imposter. on 5 at 7:30. An unpreviewed 1975 made-for-TV crime-drama about a former Army Intelligence officer who has a talent for impersonations. His skills are put to the test when he agrees to pose as a businessman and almost gets killed doing so. Cast includes Paul Hecht, Meredith Baxter, Edward Asner and John Vernon.

Johnny Come Lately (xxx). on 11 at 8. An entertaining 1943 comedy-drama about a wandering vagabond who stops in a small town and ends up helping an old lady run her newspaper. James Cagney and Grace George star.

5 Card Stud (xx). on 12 at 9:30. A 1968 western whodunit about an unknown killer who is methodically eliminating former members of a lynch mob who have gathered together for a poker session.

A competent cast includes Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Roddy McDowall and Inger Stevens.

The Eyes Have It. on 4 at 10:30. A recent made-for-TV mystery about a group of blind students who find themselves in the middle of an assassination plot, filmed with a cast of unknowns.

Please Don't Eat the Daisies (xxx). on 7 at 10:45. Doris Day, and David Niven star in this well-scripted, bright 1960 comedy about a drama critic, his wife and four rambunctious children—the critic has problems with his work, the wife has problems with renovating an old house in the country, and things become quite hectic in general.

Dead End (xxxx). on 12 at 11:30. A fine mixture of comedy and social drama is the 1937 film classic based on Sidney Kingsley's acclaimed Broadway play about the slums and the youngsters who fight for survival against their environment with the aid of social workers. A choice cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sydney and Claire Trevor.



DORIS DAY
... on 7 at 10:45 p.m.

The Gentle Art of Murder. on 2 at midnight. No rating available on this 1962 French-made quartet of crime tales, told by a European cast.

Buena Sera, Mrs. Campbell (xxx). on 6 at midnight. Excellent performances by Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford, Telly Savalas, Lee Grant,

Shelley Winters and Phil Silvers highlight this 1969 comedy about an Italian mother of a young daughter who has been receiving support cheques from three former Second World War American romances—each of whom think they are the father of the child.

The Sand Pebbles (xxx). on 8 at midnight. A sprawling, overlong, but still interesting 1966 adventure drama set in China during the 1920s. Steve McQueen gives a commanding low-key performance as an independent seaman-engineer who clashes with his superiors after he becomes politically aware of the situation around him. Filmed on location in Taiwan and Hong Kong and co-starring Richard Attenborough, Candice Bergen and Richard Crenna.

The Climax (xx). on 7 at 12:45. A 1944 "mad doctor" thriller starring Boris Karloff.

Halls of Anger (xx). on 6 at 2:30. Calvin Lockhart, Rob Reiner and Jeff Bridges star in this 1970 drama about racial tension at a ghetto high school where black students oppose an influx of buses-in whites.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xx
Fair x
Poor x

Social Virtues Stressed On New Canadian Kids' TV Show

David Mainse has a double-barrelled commitment. First to God, then to good television programming for children.

If the name David Mainse rings a bell, it should. He's been host of a family religious program called Crossroads that has been carried for years on television stations coast to coast in Canada.

He's also executive producer of a new program called The Circle Square (Saturday mornings, Channels 6 and 8). And the latter promises to be an island in the middle of the Saturday morning sea of kids' video that has so many parents tearing their hair.

Ruby Peckford and Glen Rutledge are two young people with a mission. Ruby is producer of The Circle Square and Glen is musical director. Together they host the program. Their mission is to draw literally thousands of Canadian youngsters away

from the slam-bang commercial programs that begin at dawn on Saturdays. And if you think dragging a kid away from Woody Woodpecker is easy, just try it with your own someday.

The Circle Square will not rely on the formula 'slam-bang, bash-em' on the head approach to attract young viewers. In fact it'll go the opposite way and try to show them that love, sharing, patience and other constructive social virtues are just as much fun.

Sound impossible? The Circle Square people don't think so.

But now you've got an idea of what Ruby and Glen are facing every time the floor director of The Circle Square gives them the signal that another program is about to be recorded.

David Mainse, who also happens to be a father decid-

ed some time ago that it was about time somebody offered our kids an alternative. He picked up the ball and along with Ruby and Glen, has been running with it ever since.

"I was deeply concerned about Saturday morning television and its affects on children's minds," he says.

Ruby Peckford, in her research for the program discovered all sorts of evidence that would make any parents concerned. She cites an American survey that established that a fourteen-year-old will have watched 22,000 hours of television in which 18,000 murders or acts of violence would be committed and 350,000 commercials seen. "It's about time we used the influence of television in a different way," she says. Thus it was that The Circle Square evolved.

Oh, it hasn't been easy. Production money comes from people who are also deeply concerned about what it is kids are seeing, and those donations from all over Canada haven't added up to anywhere near the amount involved in getting a series ready to air. The Circle Square is operating on a hand-to-mouth basis. And because they chose to make the program as professionally as possible and use one of the most respected production houses in the country, every dollar has to be stretched until it almost snaps.

Taking time out between tapings to relax in one of the executive offices of CJOH-TV in Ottawa where the program is taped, Ruby Peckford explains once again what it is they're trying to with The Circle Square.

"We are not pushing any one denomination, but we are trying to convince children that a Christian life-style can be a good thing to strive for." The program definitely won't preach, she says, "but it will feature some pretty important people who have come to terms with God and are willing to talk about it."

New Outlook

Anne-lis Madsen is a potter who told the children on one show that she feels God moulds her much as she moulds the clay she works with. Dean Prentice of professional hockey fame will relate how he found God and since has been a happier man. Mel Stevens is another who makes his living in a rough and tumble world — that of rodeo.

Each guest has a story to tell that ties in with the theme of that day's program. But it will be up to the children to draw their own conclusions.

Ruby and Glen both feel kids are smarter than we think. "If the children see how all these adults have come to terms with God and how comfortable they are just sitting around talking about Him, maybe it'll remove the mystique and if that happens, the next thing we hope for is a new outlook, a new approach to life, what we might refer to as the Christian life-style." You have to admit it sounds better than what might happen if the kids are influenced by the make-believe violence in the other programs available on Saturday mornings.

But in the meantime, The Circle Square is caught up in the middle of the fiercely competitive and expensive commercial television business. Much like the early Christians in the forum, they face pretty stiff competition. So while Ruby and Glen are running hard to produce programs that will have kid appeal and still accomplish what they want, Executive Producer Mainse is running just as hard to win donations.

"Fortunately, a lot of people agree that we need alternative viewing for children on Saturdays and their support so far has made this possible," says Mainse. But television series cost a lot of money and financially they're not out of the woods yet.

David Mainse explains that the decision to produce at CJOH was based on production expertise. The station has a good track record in producing programs that attract viewers and if they're going to make an impression on Saturday mornings, production expertise ranks right up there with dedication, talents and some insight into what children like. "We decided to make the program just like any commercial one you might see on Saturday morning, right down to having holes in it for commercials." The stations carrying it will do so as a public service, but it's commercials that make television possible. So along with the soft sell on God and better living, there'll be the hard sell for cereals and toys and other goodies.

But why not run it on Sundays when the competition isn't quite as stiff? Mainse says, "we don't want to compete with Sunday School and besides on Saturdays you stand a better chance of reaching more children."



GLEN RUTLEDGE is host and musical director of the new Canadian television series for children, Circle Square, telecast each Saturday at 8:30 a.m. on Channels 6 and 8.

Here are the Answers for your News Quiz

PART I: 1, a; 2, Toronto; 3, c; 4, higher; 5, West Berlin.
PART II: 1, b; 2, e; 3, a; 4, c; 5, d.
PART III: 1, a; 2, c; 3, e; 4, b; 5, d.
PICTURE QUIZ: Queen Elizabeth II.

CBC Holds Contest For Young Writers

David Helwig, literary manager of CBC-TV's drama department, announced a TV drama writing contest for students. "We hope that the contest will attract bright and imaginative young writers to the field of videotape drama," Helwig said. "Our search is for one-hour scripts for videotape production, not film."

Contestants must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants in attendance full-time at a Canadian university or community-technical college for the 1974-75 school year. Scripts entered in the contest must be clearly typed and must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1975. All scripts will be acknowledged, but critical comment will not be offered.

First prize is \$1,000; second prize is \$750; third prize is \$500. This payment will be

considered to give the CBC a twelve-month option on the Canadian television rights to the CBC decide to purchase and produce any of these scripts, the purchase will be made under the terms of the winning scripts. Should CBC-ACTRA agreement.

The judging panel making the final selection will consist of John Hirsch, head of TV drama; David Helwig, literary manager TV drama; David Gardner, formerly of the CBC and former theatre arts officer of the Canada Council. The decision of the judges will be final.

All manuscripts and requests for further information should be addressed to: College Writing Contest CBC-TV Drama Department Box 500 Station A Toronto, Ontario M5W 1E6



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

8 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-News 8-Canada A.M. 9-America 10-Joker's Wild 11-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild 8:30 A.M. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Today 6-Daybreak 7-News 8-Romper Room 9-Electric Company 10-Gambit 11-Gambit 12-Gambit 9 A.M. 4-Merv Griffin 5-High Rollers 6-Party Game 7-Now You See It 8-Karen's Yosa 9-Rippled Cover 10-Calendar News 11-Now You See It 9:30 A.M. 2-Mon Ami; Friendly Giant 3-Merv Griffin 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Pay Cards 6-Love of Life 7-Pay Cards 8-Science Music 9-News 10-Love of Life 10 A.M. 2-Western Schools 3-Merv Griffin 4-Jackpot 5-Western Schools 6-Young and Restless 7-Consumer Prepare 8-Matter Motion 9-Butterflies 10-Get Smart 11-Young and Restless 10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Big Showdown 4-Blank Check 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Definition 8-Sesame Street 9-Maryberry RFD 10-Search for Tomorrow 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-How to Survive a Marriage 4-Talk Back 5-Jean Cannon 6-Sesame Street 7-My Favorite Martian 8-Magician 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Split Second 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Talk Back 6-As the World Turns 7-Jean Cannon 8-Book Beat 9-Jeanne 10-Magician continued 12 NOON 2-Luncheon Date 3-All My Children 4-Doctors 5-News: Ida Clarkson 6-News: Ida Clarkson 7-News: It's Your Move 8-News: Rippled 9-Movie: Miracle of Morgan's Creek 10-Mike Douglas 12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Ida Clarkson 5-Ida Clarkson 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: I Never Sang for My Father (12:45) 8-Music: Explorers 9-Movie continued 10-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 3-10,000 Pyramid 4-Another World continued 5-Hogan's Heroes 6-Price Is Right 7-Movie continued 8-Inside Out: Carolina 9-Movie continued 10-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2-Ed Allen 3-One Life to Live 4-Sonnet 5-FBI 6-FBI 7-Match Game 8-Movie continued 9-Carrascloides 10-Movie continued 11-Match Game 2 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 3-General Hospital 4-Celebrity Sweepstakes 5-The Law 6-Tattletales 7-Movie continued 8-Villa Alegre 9-Casual Cartoon 10-Price Is Right 2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 3-Money Maze 4-Movie: The Angel Wore Red 5-Edge of Night 6-Dinah Shore 7-Another World 8-Lillas Yosa 9-Speed Racer 10-Dealer's Choice 3 P.M. 2-Juliette 3-Brady Bunch 4-Movie continued 5-It's Your Move 6-Dinah continued 7-Another World continued 8-Sesame Street 9-Mickey Mouse Club 10-All About Faces 3:30 P.M. 2-Take 30 3-Bonanza 4-Movie continued 5-Take 30 6-FBI 7-What's the Good Word? 8-Sesame Street continued 9-Movie continued 10-Diamond Head 4 P.M. 2-Family Court 3-Bonanza continued 4-Movie continued 5-Family Court 6-News 7-He Knows She Knows 8-Mister Rogers 9-Gilligan's Island 10-Funarama 4:30 P.M. 2-Dr. Zerk 3-News 4-Dr. Zerk 5-News 6-Brady Bunch 7-Electric Company 8-Bewitched 9-News (4:50) 5 P.M. 2-Close To The Earth 3-News 4-Flying Nun 5-News 6-NHL: Boston at Montreal 7-Zoom 8-That Girl 9-CBS News 5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 3-News 4-News 5-Mike Douglas 6-Mike Douglas 7-Book Beat 8-FBI 9-Merv Griffin 				
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ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer Show 3-Truth or Consequences 4-News 5-Mike Douglas continued 6-Hockey continued 7-Assignment America 8-FBI continued 9-Merv Griffin 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-Untamed World 4-Treasure Hunt 5-News 6-Price Is Right 7-Hockey continued 8-Olympia '75 9-Ironside 10-Merv Griffin 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass continued 3-Muppets Special 4-Hall of Fame-Special 5-Little House on the Prairie 6-Orlando and Dawn 7-Hockey continued 8-Health Watch 9-Island Hobbys 10-Ironside continued 11-Challenging Sea 7:30 P.M. 2-Music Machine 3-Jane Goodall-Special 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Little House continued 6-Orlando continued 7-Banjo Parlor 8-Behind the Lines 9-The Sky Tonight 10-Beverly Hillsbillies 11-M.A.S.H. 8 P.M. 2-This Land 3-Special continued 4-Lucas Tanner 5-This Land 6-Cannon 7-That's My Mama 8-Great Performances 9-Opera 10-Britain on Parade 11-Movie: Sunrise at Campobello 12-Hollywood Squares 8:30 P.M. 2-Travels With Leacock-Special 3-Fashion Awards-Special 4-Lucas Tanner continued 5-Travels With Leacock-Special 6-Cannon continued 7-Movie: Love Story 8-Opera continued 9-It's Your Dime 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Mary Tyler Moore 9 P.M. 2-Special continued 3-Special continued 4-Special continued 5-Manhunter 6-Movie continued 7-Opera continued 8-Movie continued 9-It's Your Dime 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Doctor in the House 9:30 P.M. 2-Documentary Special 3-Special continued 4-Special continued 5-Documentary Special 6-Manhunter continued 7-Movie continued 8-Lillas Yosa 9-It's Your Dime 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Owen Marshall 10 P.M. 2-Special continued 3-News 4-News 5-Special continued 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-It's Your Dime 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Owen Marshall continued 10:30 P.M. 2-Special continued 3-Wide World Special 4-Johnny Carson 5-Special continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Kid Rodelo (10:45) 8-Movie continued 9-News (10:45) 10-Crimes of Passion 11 P.M. 2-News 3-Special continued 4-Special continued 5-Family Court 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-News 9-Crimes continued 11:30 P.M. 2-News 3-Special continued 4-Special continued 5-News 6-Movie continued 7-News 8-Movie: The Bishop's Wife 12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: The Chalk Garden 3-Tomorrow 4-Movie: Green Mansions 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: The Journey 7-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Tomorrow continued 4-Movie: The Kentuckian 5-Movie: Lady On A Train 6-Movie: Desert Sands 7-Movie continued 				
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ALL TIMES
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CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Today's
Highlights

The Muppets, on 4 at 7. For the whole family, an all-puppet comedy special starring the Muppets from Sesame Street. (30 mins.)

Hall of Fame, on 5 at 7. A repeat telecast of Paul Gallico's acclaimed drama, The Small Miracle, a simple story of a small boy's faith in God. First shown in 1973 (and edited by 30 minutes for this showing), the drama concerns a dying donkey and its young master, a spirited boy who believes his pet will be cured if only he can bring it to the crypt of Saint Francis of Assisi. Filmed on location in Assisi and Rome, with Marco Della Cava, Raf Vallone, and the late Vittoria de Sica. (60 mins.)

Jane Goodall, on 4 at 7:30. A documentary special with animal behaviorist Jane Goodall, who is shown observing the life of the misunderstood hyena on East Africa's Serengeti Plain. (60 mins.)

M.A.S.H., on 12 at 7:30. This is the last episode starring McLean Stevenson (he has recently signed a contract with NBC, Channel 5, to host a new variety series next season). Tonight's program mixes sentiment with bon-voyage celebration as Henry (Stevenson) learns he has been discharged and sent home, while Frank (Larry Linville) prepares to take command. (In a recent interview, Stevenson stated that actor Harry Morgan would be added to the regular cast as the new commander, but judging from the information received on the content of tonight's episode, this seems to have changed.) (30 mins.)

Great Performances, on 9 at 8. Canadian opera star Jon Vickers sings the title role, and Herbert von Karajan conducts the orchestra for this 1968 performance of Leoncavallo's tragic 16th-century Italian opera, Pagliacci, sung in Italian and staged at La Scala in Milan. (90 mins.)

Travels Through Life with Leacock, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Christopher Plummer portrays Stephen Leacock (1869-1944) in this special one-man performance gathered from the writings of this legendary Canadian humorist, historian and economist. Plummer's Leacock is a man in his 60s, looking back over a full life and combining serious and philosophical comments on life in general, generously laced with one liners and anecdotes from his years on the lecture circuit. (60 mins.)

Fashion Awards, on 4 at 8:30. Diahann Carroll and John Davidson host this special honoring the best in American fashion, chosen by a host of nation-wide fashion editors. Designers accept their trophies and show their winning fashions, with some of the presenters and guest performers including Ken Berry, Juliet Prowse, Carol Burnett, Mitzi Gaynor, Valerie Perrine, Alexis Smith and Cher. (90 mins.)

Orillia, Our Town, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. As a follow-up to the Leacock special, a portrait of the small Canadian town, exemplified by Orillia, Ontario. (90 mins.)

Movies

Miracle at Morgan's Creek (xxxx), on 11 at noon. A perceptive, deft and still entertaining 1944 comedy with a theme that would not have been allowed by the censors at the time if the director, Preston Sturges had treated it with solemnity. The story concerns a small-town girl who gets drunk and becomes pregnant, thanks to a variety of obliging GIs. The problem arises when the girl can't remember which soldier is the father and the "miracle" referred to in the title concerns the way in which the problem is solved. An excellent script is beautifully handled by Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn and William Demarest.

I Never Sang for My Father (xxxx), on 8 at 12:45. Profoundly moving performances by Gene Hackman and Melvyn Douglas highlight this excellent 1970 film rendering of Robert Anderson's acclaimed Broadway play. The story concerns the family relationships surrounding an 80-

year-old father, a former mayor of a Long Island suburb who is tyrannically obsessed with concepts of strength and pride.

The Angel Wore Red (xx), on 5 at 2:30. A serious 1950 attempt to mount a love story against the turmoil of the Spanish Civil War which is ultimately disappointing despite a literate script and earnest performances by Dick Bogarde and Ava Gardner. Perhaps the heavy accent on religious overtones (Bogarde plays a Catholic priest who gives up his beliefs) is the film's weakest point.

Sunrise at Campobello (xxxx), on 11 at 8. An excellent 1960 film rendering of the heart-warming, inspiring and acclaimed Broadway play about Franklin Roosevelt's fight against polio in 1921. Ralph Bellamy repeats his fine stage performance as Roosevelt with Greer Garson equally effective as his wife.

Love Story (xx), on 8 at 8:30. This is the 1970 box-office bonanza starring Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal as the star-crossed lovers who meet, fall in love, marry and struggle to make it financially,



ALI MACGRAW
... on 8 at 8:30 p.m.

only to be faced with the fact that the wife is dying. It's high-gloss histrionics all the way, so have the tissue box close-by.

The Law, on 5 at 9. Based on last season's television movie of the same name, this follow-up focusses on a criminal attorney as he challenges the legal system in the course of defending his clients. In this episode, he represents a

divorcee who inflicts a minor stab wound on her ex-husband and is charged with murder when he unexpectedly dies. Cast includes Judd Hirsch, Fiona Guinness and Alex Nicol.

Kid Rodelo (xx), on 7 at 10:45. A routine, 1966 western, made in Spain and starring Don Murray, Janet Leigh and Broderick Crawford.

The Bishop's Wife (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven and Monty Woolley star in this amusing 1947 comedy-fantasy about a dapper angel who comes down to earth to try and help with the social and domestic problems of a young clergyman.

The Kentuckian (xxxx), on 2 at midnight. A sensitive, tender drama about a governess who tries to provide the love her charge, a disturbed 16-year-old girl, needs so badly. Filmed in the U.K. in 1964 with excellent performances by Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills, John Mills and Dame Edith Evans. Superior fare for discriminating audiences.

Green Mansions (xx), on 6 at midnight. An offbeat 1959

film, adapted from W. H. Hudson's famous 1904 novel about Rima, a mysterious, bewitching nature girl who lives in the jungles of Venezuela, and of a young man who falls in love with her. Audrey Hepburn and John Kerr star.

The Journey (xx), on 8 at midnight. A mediocre script hinders an excellent cast (Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner and Jason Robards Jr.) in this 1959 drama about a group of people fleeing Budapest during the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Lady on a Train (xxx), on 7 at 12:45. A fairly engrossing 1945 mystery about a young woman who witnesses a murder as she looks out a train window, but no one will believe her. Cast includes Deanna Durbin and Ralph Bellamy.

The Kentuckian (xxx), on 6 at 2:10. Rugged action, romance and an ample amount of comedy highlights this 1955 western adventure starring Burt Lancaster as a two-fisted frontiersman in the early 1800s.

Desert Sands (x), on 8 at 2:10. Routine 1955 Foreign Legion adventure starring Ralph Meeker and Maria English.

Travels Through Life With Leacock

"To me it has always seemed that the very essence of good humor is that it must be without harm and without malice," wrote Canada's internationally famous humorist-philosopher Stephen Leacock in an essay titled *Humor as I See It*.

"The world's humor, in its best and greatest sense, is perhaps the highest product of our civilization. . . . Its basis lies in the deeper contrasts offered by life itself. The strange incongruity between our aspiration and our achievement. . . in its larger aspect, humor is blended with pathos till the two are one, and represent, as they have in every age, the mingled heritage of tears and laughter that is our lot on earth."

Christopher Plummer stars as Stephen Leacock, in Harry Rasky's one-hour CBC-TV production, *Travels through Life With Leacock*, for telecast on Wednesday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Conceived two years ago when the actor and the producer-director were working together on another CBC-TV production (*The Wit and World of G. Bernard Shaw*), the TV special is Mr. Plummer's first-ever one-man show, and his portrayal of Leacock is described by him as "my most personal performance" in an illustrious career on the stages and movie screens of the world.

Mr. Plummer and Mr. Rasky are both long-time admirers of Stephen Leacock, the McGill economist and political scientist who travelled the Western world giving his much-in-demand humorous lectures; who wrote more than 60 books of humor, his-

tory, and economics; who epitomized an exsive Canadian humor, though he was born in England, and gained greater fame there and in the United States than he ever did in Canada; whose works were translated into German, French, Hungarian, Swedish and Japanese, not to mention the Gujarati language of India.

Leacock's "little town of Mariposa", immortalized in one of his most popular books, *Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town*, was known and loved the world over. Said to be Orillia, Ont., where he had a summer home on Brewery Bay (to which he retired after 36 years of teaching at McGill University, in Montreal), Mariposa lives on. In its idyllic setting, his house is now a museum visited by Leacock admirers from around the world.

Travels With Leacock finds the shaggy and rumpled humorist-philosopher in the fall of his life — travelling, as he often did, by train; and in the landscapes that were his haunts, the campus and hallowed halls of McGill and its University Club, the verandas and rooms of his retreat at Brewery Bay, and the rocky, lake-studded countryside to the north of it. Sequences suggesting his lecture appearances were taped in a CBC-TV studio.

Christopher Plummer and I had many conversations, in person and on the telephone, in the two years prior to the production late last summer," recalls Harry Rasky. "Between us, we chose the material, using about 30 of his books as source material, carefully selection to show



Christopher Plummer

various aspects of the man — excerpts that would 'play' well, for after all, this is a performance, the words are all Leacock's.

"During the weeks in production, it took three hours a day to apply Chris's make-up. To duplicate the way Leacock looked and his posture, we studied all the existing photographs of Leacock we could find, including the famous Karsh portraits. In CBC radio archives we found one recording of Leacock's voice, and Christopher carried along a tape recorder so he could refresh his impression of Leacock's speech nuances without imitating, allowing for his own interpretation in performance."

Linking device in the CBC-TV special is the train, a vintage sleeping car (discovered in storage in Toronto), once in service on the Ontario Northland. "We took it to Montreal, attached it to the Rapido and filmed all the way back to Toronto," says Rasky. "Leacock did so much travelling on his lecture tours, and at Brewery Bay the tracks run 100 feet or so from his house — he was withing hearing distance of trains even there."

One of the major sequences in *Travels Through Life With*

Leacock was filmed on the train — *My Revelations As a Spy*, a spoof on the cloak and dagger craze, current then as now.

The selections that comprise the one-man Leacock special range from one-liners, jokes he used at the lecture podium, to lengthier excerpts, including the "spy" piece, a lecture on Shakespeare, and the sad saga of Juggins whose "retroactive existence" Leacock recounts.

Consultants for the special are two Leacock experts: Dr. Claude Bissell, of the University of Toronto, who lectures regularly on the work of the Canadian humorist, whom he considered Canada's greatest author; and Ralph Curry, a professor of English at the University of Kentucky, who was instrumental in the restoration of the Leacock home at Brewery Bay, and who, in 1959, published the biography, *Stephen Leacock, Humorist and Humanist*.

Music for *Travels through Life with Leacock* is by Lou Applebaum, who went to old McGill University song books for some of the themes, and incorporated one of the university songs intact (as sung by a choir) into the sound track.

Visiting His Home Town

Somewhere in everyone's life, there's a small town; it's the place we come from or where we retire to, and it occupies a special niche in our affections.

A visual essay on small-town Canada, the place where life is gentler and everyone knows everyone else, forms part of an unusual evening of television fare on CBC-TV Wednesday March 19. At 9:30 p.m. that night, immediately following a special program on Stephen Leacock and his mythical small town, viewers can take a nostalgic journey today by way of a 90-minute through small-town Canada film entitled *Orillia, Our Town*.

Made by the young director Martin Lavut, *Orillia, Our Town* was filmed not only in the streets and surrounding countryside of the little community but also in the homes of ordinary people, in the churches and schools, the local newspaper, in community halls and at social gatherings.

Martin Lavut says of his film "It's not a standard documentary. There's no narration, and it's dramatic only in the sense that people tell their own story, what it's like to live and grow up in a small town. It's a film that could have been made in any small community across the country. We chose Orillia because it's the archetypal small town of Canada."

In this living portrait of a town, the people, who share their memories and philosophy of life include those who have lived there all their lives and comparative newcomers, such as immigrants to Canada who went straight to the small town and decided to stay there rather than a big city.

Among the ordinary towns-

folk who contributed to the making of the film are: workers at a local company that makes auto parts; the general manager of the local newspaper, Jack Marshall; one of the linotype operators who's been with the paper since 1919; the Fire Chief, Elmer Leigh; Police Chief Bill Blanche; the projectionist at the local cinema, who remembers significant events in his life by the films that were showing then; the students at the town's high school, talking about growing up and leaving home; and two brothers, Bill and Jack Grant, who show us some of the home movies taken over several decades reflecting changes that have taken place over the years.

The CBC film crew became part of the community as they filmed such events as the wedding of a young couple, Lori Dixon and Bruce Douglas; the baptisms of new

babies; a Kiwanis dinner; a birthday party at Sunset Lodge, a home for old ladies run by the Salvation Army; a high school dance; a band rehearsal at the high school; and a ballet class for small girls run by Betty Fagan and her daughter Kathleen, who went straight to Orillia when they emigrated from England and stayed to become well-known local figures.

Other well-known locals seen in the film include a charming couple, Monty and Grace Leigh, who married only a couple of years ago

when Monty was in his late 70s.

Small town memories remain unchanged in the mind, but since this film was made last spring some changes have taken place; one of the local hotels featured in the film burnt down over Christmas; the young couple whose wedding we see have moved to a big city to start their new life together; and one of the relative newcomers to the town, an elderly German who tells in the film why he went to Orillia and decided to stay, has since died.

... Getting To Know Him

Stephen Leacock (1869-1944) was much more than a humorist. He wrote *Literary Lapses and Nonsense Novels*, but he also wrote *Last Leaves*, in the twilight of his life. He was a humanist and a philosopher. In his portrayal, Christopher Plummer more than hints at Leacock's complexity, his seriousness and his sadness, as well as his unique sense of humor.

"Leacock preferred, as someone once said, to divert life, not to vex it," Mr. Plummer points out in the "impressions of Leacock" he put on paper preparatory to doing the show. "Gentle as that may sound, I find it to be a most vital and joyful action."

"Stephen Leacock is unconsciously within all of us. The funniest of the 20th century humorists have been spurred on by him, and he is quite regularly quoted by us all throughout our lives, without our being the tiniest bit aware of it. . . . Not just a man of utter nonsense, of which he possesses a rich abundance, Leacock offers up a gutsy, robust spirit, a great heart, a pathos and poignancy unusual in most of the world's funny men — a 20th century Dickens with a touch of the



STEPHEN LEACOCK
(1869-1944)

madness of Lewis Carroll, he still remains one of the gods of universal humor."

(Christopher Plummer *Travels Through Life With Leacock* will be telecast on CBC-TV Wednesday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m. It will be followed at 9:30 p.m. by Martin Lavut's 90-minute film portrait of Orillia, Our Town, as it is in the seventies.)

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20

8 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-News 8-Canada A.M. 9-Interface 11-Jokers Wild 12-Jokers Wild 8:30 A.M. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Today 6-Daybreak 7-News 8-Romper Room 9-Electric Company 11-Gambit 12-Gambit 9 A.M. 4-Merv Griffin 5-High Rollers 6-Party Game 7-Now You See It 8-Karen's Yoga 9-Music, You 11-Calendar News 12-Now You See It 9:30 A.M. 2-Mon Ami, Friendly Giant 3-Merv Griffin 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Pay Cards 6-Love of Life 7-ART: Inside-Out 8-News 11-Now You See It 10 A.M. 2-B.C. Schools 4-Merv Griffin 5-Jackpot 6-B.C. Schools 7-Young and Restless 8-Consumer Reports 9-Music: Working 11-Get Smart 12-Young and Restless	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Big Showdown 4-Blank Check 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Definition 8-Sesame Street 11-Mayberry RFD 12-Search for Tomorrow 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Password 5-How To Survive A Marriage 6-Talk Back 7-News 8-Jean Cannon 9-Sesame Street 11-Mr. Favorite Martian 12-The Monkees 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Talk Back 7-As the World Turns 8-Jean Cannon 9-Book Beat 11-Jeanie 12-Monroes continued 12 NOON 2-Luncheon Dale 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-News: Ida Clarkson 7-Guiding Light 8-News: 14 Your Move 9-Working: Music 11-Movie: Marriage—Italian Style 12-Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Dale 4-Let's Make A Deal 5-Another World 6-Ida Clarkson 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie: Southern Star (12:45) 9-ART: Bread and Butter 11-Movie continued 12-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 4-\$10,000 Pyramid 5-Another World continued 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Price Is Right 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Matter and Motion 11-Movie continued 12-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2-Ed Allen 4-One Life to Live 5-Sonnet 6-FBI 7-Match Game 8-Movie continued 9-Cover: Family 11-Cartoons (1:45) 12-Match Game 2 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 4-General Hospital 5-Celebrity Sweepstakes 6-FBI continued 7-Tattletales 8-Changing Priorities 11-Caspar Cartoon 12-Price Is Right	2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-Money Maze 5-Movie: Operation Amsterdam 6-Edge of Night 7-Dinah Shore 8-Another World 9-Speakout 11-Speed Racer 12-Dealer's Choice 3 P.M. 2-Juliette 4-Brady Bunch 5-Movie continued 6-It's Your Move 7-Dinah Shore continued 8-Another World continued 9-Sesame Street 11-Mickey Mouse Club 12-All About Faces 3:30 P.M. 2-Take 30 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Take 30 7-Dinah Shore 8-What's The Good Word? 9-Sesame Street continued 11-Monsters 12-Diamond Head 4 P.M. 2-Family Court 4-Bonanza continued 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-News 8-He Knows, She Knows 9-Mister Rogers 11-Gulligan's Island 12-Funorama	4:30 P.M. 2-Hi Diddle Day 4-News 5-News 6-Hi Diddle Day 7-News 8-Brady Bunch 9-Electric Company 11-Bewitched 12-News (4:30) 5 P.M. 2-What's New? 4-News 5-News 6-Flying Nun 7-CBS News 8-Ironside 9-Zoom 11-Thal Girl 12-CBS News 5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Mike Douglas 8-Ironside continued 9-Book Beat 11-FBI 12-Merv Griffin
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Sportscene 4-To Tell The Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-News 7-Mike Douglas continued 8-News 9-Lilies Yopa 11-FBI continued 12-Merv Griffin 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-Wild World of Animals 5-Let's Make A Deal 6-News 7-Jocularity 8-News 9-Olympia '75 11-Ironside 12-Merv Griffin 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass continued 4-Barney Miller 5-Sunshine 6-Lawrence Welk 7-The Waltons 8-Karen 9-Bill Moyers' Journal 10-1974 Income Tax 11-Ironside continued 12-The Waltons	7:30 P.M. 2-Sally 4-Karen 5-Bob Crane 6-Lawrence Welk 7-Waltons continued 8-Funny Farm 9-Bill Moyers continued 10-You and the Law 11-Beverly Hills 90210 12-Waltons continued 8 P.M. 2-Carol Burnett 4-Streets of San Francisco 5-Mac Davis 6-Carol Burnett 7-Waltons continued 8-Streets of San Francisco 9-News: 24 Eyes 10-British Empire 11-Movie: Girl 12-Waltons continued 8:30 P.M. 2-Carol Burnett continued 4-Frisco Streets continued 5-Mac Davis continued 6-Carol Burnett continued 7-Waltons continued 8-Frisco Streets continued 9-Movie continued 10-British Empire 11-Movie continued 12-Waltons continued	9 P.M. 2-Chico and the Man 4-Harry O 5-Movin' On 6-Police Woman 7-CBS News Special 8-Police Surgeon 9-Movie continued 10-Sanich Issues 11-Caspar Cartoon 12-Hollywood Squares 9:30 P.M. 2-The Pallisers 4-Harry O continued 5-Movin' On continued 6-Police Woman continued 7-Social continued 8-MacClear 9-Movie continued 10-Sanich Issues 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: The Love Machine 10 P.M. 2-Pallisers continued 4-News 5-News 6-Rockford Files 7-News 8-Kung Fu 9-Movie continued 10-Sanich Issues 11-Big Valley 12-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2-Some Honorable Members 4-Wide World Special 5-Johnny Carson 6-Rockford continued 7-Movie: The Vatican Affair (10:45) 8-Kung Fu continued 11-Big Valley continued 12-Movie continued 11 P.M. 2-News 4-Special continued 5-Carson continued 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-News 12-Movie continued 11:30 P.M. 2-News 4-Special continued 5-Carson continued 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-News 12-Movie: The Mighty Barnum	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Hourglass Forum 5-Tomorrow 6-Movie: The Opposite Sex 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: The McKenzie Break 12-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie: Terror By Night (1:00) 5-Tomorrow continued 6-Movie: Happy Ending (2:25) 7-Movie: Spirit of Culver (12:35) 8-Movie: Support Your Local Sheriff (2:15) 12-Movie continued
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Today's Highlights

The Waltons, on 7 and 12 at 7. Repeat of the two-hour episode that finds Grampa (Will Geer) literally up in arms as he takes on the Government who is trying to evict his aged sister-in-law off her land. (2 hrs.)

Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report, on 9 at 7. Host Bill Moyers travels to Kenya to talk with author Joy Adamson (Born Free) and Maurice Strong, head of a UN project designed to monitor ecological disasters and research environmental problems. (60 mins.)

Sally, on 2 at 7:30. Debut of a new children's series about the adventures of Sally, a precocious sea lion. In this episode, Sally foils the plans of jewel thieves when he moves their hidden loot to another underwater location. (30 mins.)

Streets of San Francisco, on 4 and 8 at 8. Repeat of the episode featuring singer-actor John Davidson's critically-acclaimed performance as a professional female impersonator. His intense identification with one of the women he mimics, a fictitious 1930s movie star, leads him to an uncontrollable split personality, and several murders. (60 mins.)

Chico and the Man, on 2 at 9. Repeat of the episode in which Chico (Freddie Prinze) tries to get Ed (Jack Albertson) to attend an Army reunion, an event the old man refuses to explain why he will not go. (30 mins.)

CBS News Special, on 7 at 9. A Tale of Two Irelands, an in-depth examination of the conflict between the Irish Protestants and Catholics. (60 mins.)

The Pallisers, on 2 at 9:30. Debut of a new 26-part drama series based on Anthony Trollope's novels about the aristocratic Palliser family in the world of mid-Victoria England. In the first episode, Plantagenet Palliser and Lady Glenora (Phillip Latham and Susan Hampshire) are introduced at a garden party given by Plantagenet's uncle. (You may remember Miss Hampshire who played Fleur in the critically-acclaimed Forsythe Saga.) (60 mins.)

McClear, on 8 at 9:30. The Trials of Rape, a repeat of host correspondent Michael McClear's report prompted by the increasing incidence of rape in Canada. (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 10:30. Three talented comedians (Sid Caesar, Jonathan Winters and Buddy Hackett) display their non-comedic talents by delivering dramatic monologues. Caesar plays Captain Queeg in a scene from the Caine Mutiny; Winters does a Willy Loman speech from Death of a Salesman; and Hackett delivers the "nose" speech from Cyrano de Bergerac. Later in the program they gather to recall amusing incidents from the film. It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World. (90 mins.)

Movies

Marriage — Italian Style (xxx), on 11 at noon. A delightful 1964 Italian-made comedy, expertly tailored to the talents of Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.

The Southern Star (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Tongue-in-cheek performances by a fine cast (George Segal, Orson Welles, Harry Andrews) highlight this lively 1969 English-made adventure film based on the Jules Verne novel about gem hunting in Africa.

Operation Amsterdam (xx), on 5 at 2:30. An exciting true-life incident emerges as routine suspense in this 1959 British-made drama about the frantic 1940 attempt to smuggle a fortune in industrial diamonds out of Holland before the Nazis arrive. Alexander Knox and Peter Finch star.

24 Eyes (xxxx), on 9 at 8. Made in 1954, only 9 years after the end of the Second World War, this award-winning Japanese anti-war film focuses on the bittersweet tale of a schoolteacher who must

watch her students grow up and go off to war. The film is what the Japanese call "a three handkerchief picture" meaning it's so full of emotion and tears that some viewers will use up three handkerchiefs before it's through. But despite its sentiment, the film is important as it gives westerners two key areas for understanding Japan — first her conversion to pacifism, and second, the importance of education in that country. After the film, guests Kazuko Tsurumi, professor at the University of Toronto, and George de Vos focus their attention on the role of education in modern Japan, while star Hideko Takamine discusses the making of the film.

GH! (xx), on 11 at 8. A 1966 boy-and-dog drama about a runaway orphan who trains an English setter to become a fine hunting dog.

The Love Machine (xx), on 12 at 9:30. John Philip Law, Dyan Cannon, Robert Ryan, Jackie Cooper and David Hemmings star in this 1971 film version of Jacqueline Susann's best-selling trash about the sexual escapades of an amoral television newscaster.



BRIAN KEITH

... on 8 at midnight

The Vatican Affair (xx), on 7 at 10:45. A 1969 Italian-made crime-drama about a gang of crooks plotting to rob the art treasures of St. Peter's Basilica, starring Walter Pidgeon and Ina Fursenberg.

The Mighty Barnum (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. An entertaining 1934 biography with Wallace Beery perfectly cast as the

famous showman of the 1800s. Adolphe Menjou and Virginia Bruce (playing Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale") co-star.

The Opposite Sex (xxx), on 6 at midnight. A slickly produced, update (1956) remake of the 1939 film classic, The Women, which was based on the celebrated Clare Boothe Luce Broadway play. June Allyson plays the Norma Shearer role and has a few good songs thrown in for good measure. The remainder of the cast includes Joan Collins, Ann Sheridan, Ann Miller and Joan Blondell.

The McKenzie Break (xxx), on 8 at midnight. An authentic, vivid Second World War drama with Brian Keith giving a tremendous performance as an Irish intelligence agent put in charge of a British prisoner in Scotland to prevent an escape by captured Germans. This 1970 British-made film is also highlighted by a literate screenplay, tough and tight direction and a suspenseful ending.

Spirit of Culver, on 7 at 12:35. No rating available on this 1939 drama about an orphan boy (Jackie Cooper) who is awarded a scholarship

to Culver, where his rebellious attitude conflicts with discipline. Freddie Bartholomew co-stars.

Terror by Night (xx), on 2 at 1. A 1946 Sherlock Holmes mystery with Holmes (Basil Rathbone) and Dr. Watson (Nigel Bruce) investigating murder and robbery aboard a train.

Support Your Local Sheriff (xx), on 8 at 2:15. James Garner and a great supporting cast of character actors star in this 1969 western spoof about an easygoing stranger who becomes the sheriff of a wild and woolly town.

The Happy Ending (xxx), on 6 at 2:25. An excellent performance by Jean Simmons highlights this sensitive 1969 study of a middle-aged neurotic woman whose 16-year marriage is beginning to fall apart. Supporting cast includes John Forsythe, Shirley Jones and Lloyd Bridges.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

26-Week BBC Series Launched on CBC-TV

Salty

New Children's Program Debuts

The Pallisers, a new hour drama serial from BBC-TV, debuts on the CBC television network Thursday, March 20, at 9:30 p.m., starring Susan Hampshire of Forsyte Saga fame and a large and distinguished cast including Philip Latham, Roland Culver, Barry Justice, Anna Massey, Sarah Badel and Roger Livesey.

The 26-episode series is based on the Palliser novels of 19th century English author Anthony Trollope, about a politician dynasty in the heyday of Queen Victoria's reign. With meticulous attention to time and locale, the series depicts the customs and fashion of the day, as well as the circles of power and high society.

Adapted and written for television from the Trollope novels by Simon Raven, The Pallisers re-creates its late-Victorian backgrounds in film locations and studio sets. One of the studio settings is a replica of the British House of Commons; a principal film location is Sudeley Castle in Gloucestershire.

The TV serial focuses principally on Plantagenet Palliser (Philip Latham), an earnest, up-and-coming politician, his career and his marriage, a less than happy union with Lady Glencora (Susan Hampshire), arranged by their mutually ambitious relations. Plantagenet is the heir to Duke Omnium (Roland Culver), and meets his future wife, in the first episode, at a garden party at the Duke's mansion on the Thames. Plantagenet is actually attracted to Lady Dumbello (Rachel Herbert), and Glencora is wildly in love with Burgo Fitzgerald (Barry Justice), a penniless but dashing Irishman.

Although the emphasis is on these and other human relations, the TV serialization of the Trollope novels pays due attention to the politics of Victorian England, when reform was in the air, when the franchise was still restricted and voters still had to make their choice in public, and when, until 1870, a woman's fortune



THE PALLISERS — Philip Latham and Susan Hampshire star in the new BBC series, The Pallisers, about an aristocratic family living in Victorian England, to premiere on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2. The 26-week series is based on the novels of Anthony Trollope.

on marriage automatically passed to her husband.

The six novels of Anthony Trollope on which the TV serial is based, are: Can You

Forgive Her?; Phineas Finn, The Irish Member; The Eustace Diamonds; Phineas Redux; The Prime Minister; The Duke's Children.

Salty, a series about a sea lion, is to debut on CBC-TV Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. The real Salty is a sea lion capable of performing numerous stunts and tricks under pressures similar to those imposed upon a live actor in front of the cameras.

He's the star of 20 episodes filmed in Nassau in the Bahamas, as a co-production of Vision IV Productions Ltd., Toronto using a Canadian crew and actors in the guest roles as well as a Canadian, Vincent Dale as one of the principals.

Salty's been in training for his role day in and day out for two years. He could be a star anywhere. His trainer, Ricou Browning of Miami, is the same man who brought "Flipper" to prominence.

In fact, Salty's so "human" the producers worried he'd lose his instinctive sea mammal behavior when coming upon sharks or other predators while being filmed for underwater stunts.

The series distributed by 20th Century-Fox TV Interna-

tional, Inc. is being shown in the U.S. and has been sold to most European countries and Japan.

"Usually productions out of Canada are very localized, but this production is going into international market places," says Harve Sherman, producer of the series and partner in Vision IV.

"It has got a lot of people exposed in markets where they normally wouldn't be exposed," says Sherman.

The principals are Clancy, a Bahamian marine lawyer played by Julius Harris; Taylor, a young law student working at Clancy's marina played by Mark Slide; Tim, Taylor's young brother who has Salty for a pet played by Johnny Doran and Tim's friend and neighbor Rod Porterfield, son of a Nassau bank executive played by Vincent Dale.

Each of the programs to be seen every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on CBC-TV are complete stories and include elements of high adventure, suspense and drama.

A TALE OF TWO IRELANDS

A Tale of Two Irelands travels to both sides of the Irish border to report on what is happening and has happened in Northern Ireland, the fragmented, fearful corner of the Emerald Isle where the 3,500 bombings in the past year have cast a heavy shadow on the current truce and where British troops have become familiar figures on the landscape. The CBS News special will be broadcast Thursday, March 20 (9:00-10:00 P.M.) on the CBS Television Network.

CBS News Correspondent



REV. IAN PAISLEY
... rallying support

John Laurence, reporter on the broadcast, interviews Irish leaders David O'Connell, Chief of Staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army; Garrett Fitzgerald, Irish Foreign Minister; Merlyn Rees, British Minister for Northern Ireland; and Bishop Eamon Casey of Kerry. The Rev. Ian Paisley is shown at a political rally.

In Belfast the CBS News team went to the Catholic Falls, Protestant Sandy Row, Catholic Ardoyne, Protestant Shankill, Catholic Clonard and Protestant Woodvale — ghettos shown operating more like tribal compounds than modern communities.

Protestant Sammy McCracken, leader of the paramilitary unit The Woodvale Defense, and his Catholic counterpart in Clonard, Des Reynolds, are shown in the three institutional mainstays of the tribes — home, church and the private club.

"No European nation has had its nationalism so long frustrated as Ireland. For centuries patriotism was all the Irish could have," says producer-writer-director Howard Stringer. An observer of the Irish preoccupation with the past is quoted on the broadcast: "To hell with the future, long live the past, may God in His mercy look down on Belfast."

That past, hundreds of years of foreign rule and defeat, is recapitulated on the broadcast up to the events which culminate with Ulster's current volatility.



WIDE WORLD SPECIAL—Producer-director Stanley Kramer, Jonathan Winters and Sid Caesar (left to right) discuss what they will later demonstrate—the similarity between comedy and drama in

Stanley Kramer's Funny Men of Film, a Wide World Special to be telecast on Thursday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Missing from the above photo, but also taking part, is comedian Buddy Hackett.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

8 A.M. 4—News 5—Today 6—Canada AM 7—News 8—Canada AM 9—News, Places, Images 10—Joker's Wild 11—Joker's Wild 12—Joker's Wild	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Big Showdown 4—Blank Check 5—Search for Tomorrow 6—Definition 7—Sesame Street 8—Sesame Street 11—Search for Tomorrow 12—Search for Tomorrow	12:30 P.M. 2—Luncheon Date 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Another World 5—Ida Clarkson 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie: The Boy and the Pirates (12:45) 8—Music: Art 11—Movie continued 12—Mike Douglas	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—Money Maze 4—Movie: John Goldfarb, Come Home 5—Dinah Shore 6—Another World 7—Lila Yoga 11—Speed Racer 12—Dealer's Choice	4:30 P.M. 2—Dr. Zank and Zunkins 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Brady Bunch 7—Electric Company 11—Sewitched 12—News (4:50)
9:30 A.M. 4—Not For Women Only 5—Today 6—Davids 7—News 8—Romper Room 9—Natural Science (9:40) 11—Gambit 12—Gambit	11 A.M. 4—Password 5—How to Survive a Marriage 6—Talk Back 7—News 8—Jean Carmon 11—My Favorite Martian 12—Invaders	1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer Show 3—10,000 Pyramid 4—Another World continued 5—Price is Right 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Price is Right 8—Movie continued 9—Families: News Places 11—Movie continued 12—Mike Douglas	3 P.M. 2—Julietta 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie continued 5—It's Your Move 6—Dinah Shore 7—Another World continued 8—Sesame Street 11—Mickey Mouse Club 12—All About Faces	5 P.M. 2—Flaxton Boys 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Flying Nun 7—CBS News 8—Ironside 9—Zoom 11—Tad Girl 12—CBS News
9 A.M. 4—Merv Griffin 5—High Rollers 6—Party Game 7—Now You See It 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Reach Out: Explorers 11—Calendar News 12—Now You See It	11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Split Second 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Talk Back 7—As the World Turns 8—Jean Carmon 9—Book Beat 11—Jeannie 12—Invaders continued	1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 3—One Left to Live 4—Somerset 5—The FBI 6—Match Game 7—Movie continued 8—Cover: City Faces 11—Cartoons (1:45) 12—Match Game	3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—Bonanza 4—Movie continued 5—Take 30 6—Movie continued 7—What's the Good Word? 8—Sesame Street continued 11—Munsters 12—Diamond Head	5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Mike Douglas 7—Ironside continued 8—Telecourse 9—Heart Disease 11—FBI 12—Merv Griffin
10 A.M. 2—Canadian Schools 3—Griffin continued 4—Jackpot 5—Canadian Schools 7—Young and Restless 8—Consumer Pressure 9—News Places: City Faces 11—Get Smart 12—Young and Restless	12 NOON 2—Luncheon Date 3—All My Children 4—Doctors 5—Guiding Light 6—News: Ida Clarkson 7—News: It's Your Move 8—Music: Inside Out 11—Movie: Reformer And the Redhead 12—Mike Douglas	2 P.M. 2—Flying Nun 3—General Hospital 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—FBI continued 7—Tattletales 8—Movie continued 9—Villa Alegre 11—Casper—Carson 12—Price is Right	4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Bonanza continued 4—Family Court 7—News 8—He Knows, She Knows 9—Mister Rogers 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Cartoons	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Bob Newhart 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Truth or Consequences 5—News 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—News 8—World Press 11—FBI continued 12—Merv Griffin	7:30 P.M. 2—Masker's Hockey Tips 3—Night Stalker continued 4—Chico and the Man 5—Barrett continued 7—We'll Get By 8—Six Million Dollar Man 9—Wall Street Week 10—Art's Calendar 11—Basketball continued 12—New Treasure Hunt	9 P.M. 2—Hello — Music Special 3—News Closeup — Special 4—Police Woman 5—Hello — Music Special 6—Movie continued 7—Six Million Dollar Man 8—Northwest Week 10—FBI 11—Basketball continued 12—Movie: Night of the Generals	10:30 P.M. 2—Gallery 3—Movie: Rock-A-Die Baby 4—Johnny Carson 5—Night Stalker continued 7—Movie: Assignment Terror 8—Kojak continued 11—Star Trek continued 12—Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Ondin Line 3—Midnight Music Special 4—Movie: The Omega 5—Movie: Mystery of Marie Rogot (12:25) 6—Movie: Human Duplicators 12—Movie: Cowboy and the Lady (12:55)
6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—Issues '75 4—Hollywood Squares 5—News 6—White Escape 7—News 8—World Press continued 11—Beverly Hillsbillies 12—Merv Griffin continued	8 P.M. 2—All in the Family 3—Hot L Baltimore 4—Rockford Files 5—All in the Family 6—News: Moment to Women 7—Movie continued 8—Six Million Dollar Man 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—Dialogue 11—Basketball continued 12—Comedy Special	9:30 P.M. 2—Special continued 3—Special continued 4—Police Woman continued 5—Special continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Olympia '75 10—FBI 11—Wanted: Dead or Alive 12—Movie continued	11 P.M. 2—News 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Carson continued 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—News 12—Movie continued	12:30 A.M. 2—Midnight (1:00) 3—Music Special continued 4—Movie: Singin' in the Rain (1:30) 7—Movie: Wake Island 8—Movie: Rhinoceros (1:45) 12—Movie continued
7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—Night Stalker 4—Sanford and Son 5—Barrett 7—Comedy Special 8—Swiss Family Robinson 9—Washington Week 10—Contact 1 11—HBA: Sonics vs. Lakers 12—Price is Right	8:30 P.M. 2—M.A.S.H. 3—Odd Couple 4—Rockford continued 5—M.A.S.H. 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Crossfire 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—Dialogue continued 11—Basketball continued 12—We'll Get By	10 P.M. 2—Rhodes 3—News 4—News 5—Night Stalker 7—Movie continued 8—Kojak 10—Perspective 11—Star Trek 12—Movie continued	11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Carson continued 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—News 12—Movie continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9
 at 8. Robert Stephens, whose role as Dr. Graessler has so far made him just an observer, now takes the starring role in a two-part drama, *The Confirmed Bachelor*, in the continuing series, *Vienna 1900*—Games of Love and Death. (60 mins.)

M.A.S.H., on 2 and 6 at 8:30.
 Repeats of this series begin with the episode about a problem in public relations. A famous general has died in action, but it isn't the kind of action that will look good on a war record. (30 mins.)



MALIKA

... on 2 and 6 at 9

Hello, on 2 and 6 at 9. First in a two-program special spotlighting Canada's ethnic music. Among the performers are Israeli-born folk singer Malika, and dance groups of German, Japanese and Ukrainian backgrounds. (The second program will be telecast two weeks from tonight.) (60 mins.)

ABC News Close-up, on 4 at 9. IRS: A Question of Power — an examination of the United States Internal Revenue Service. The report is somewhat critical in nature suggesting that the IRS's "awesome powers are abused, and that the average taxpayer is generally defenseless — and sometimes harassed and intimidated — during an IRS Audit". (60 mins.)

Gallery, on 2 at 10:30. Tennis Wanderer, a profile of Guy Tylherlegh, a "tennis bum" who tries to make a living by travelling to compete at tennis clubs. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 10:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight is singer-actress-dancer Mitzi Gaynor. (90 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at midnight. Host Wolfman Jack welcomes rock groups Black Oak Arkansas, Alvin Lee and Company, Montrose and Grey Ghost. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
 Excellent xxx
 Good xxx
 Fair xx
 Poor x

Movies

The Reformer and the Redhead (xx), on 11 at noon. A zany 1950 comedy bordering on the ridiculous with June Allyson as an unpredictable redhead with a nose for trouble and Dick Powell as the patient reformer.

The Boy and the Pirates (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A 1960 children's fantasy about a modern-day youngster transported back to the swashbuckling days of Blackbeard.

John Goldfarb, Please Come Home (x), on 5 at 2:30. The comedy talents of Peter Ustinov and Shirley MacLaine are totally wasted in this offbeat 1965 comedy set in a mythical Arabian principality. Of the whole cast, only Ustinov manages a few chuckles as the ruler.

Moment to Moment (xx) on 7 at 8. Jean Seberg, Sean Garrison and Honor Blackman star in this 1966 melodrama about a young wife wanting to end an illicit affair, shoots her lover, then frantically tries to hide the body—which disappears. It's a creaky

plot with the audience always one step ahead—but the production is good and the players pleasant.

Crossfire, on 8 at 8:30. An unreviewed 1975 pilot for a proposed crime-drama series starring James Farentino as a policeman who gets fired from the force for illegal possession of narcotics. Even his partner doesn't know that it's part of a dangerous undercover operation aimed at catching a syndicate leader. Supporting cast includes John Saxon, Patrick O'Neal and Pamela Franklin.

The Night of the Generals (xx), on 12 at 9. Despite an all-star cast of pros (Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay, Christopher Plummer and Donald Pleasence), this 1967 film about the Nazi generals of Hitler's regime and the repercussions of a sex murder, emerges as just another overlong melodrama. O'Toole is miscast as a sadistic Nazi general who covers his traces well until he's haunted by his past deeds some twenty years later.

Rock-a-Die Baby, on 4 at 10:30. Members of the rock group Moon portray themselves in this made-for-television mystery about an



PETER O'TOOLE

... on 12 at 9 p.m.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS

... on 6 at 1:50 a.m.

occultist base player who predicts someone will die if the group performs.

Assignment Terror, on 7 at 10:45. A European-made sci-fi tale about aliens who use the reincarnated bodies of two scientists to help in their invasion of earth.

The Omegas (x), on 6 at midnight. Routine 1968 melodrama about a husband plotting the death of his faithless wife and her lover while on a Malayan jungle expedition.

about a romance between a cowpoke and a rich big city girl.

The Mystery of Marie Rogot (xxx), on 7 at 12:25. A crisp, well-made 1942 detective thriller, adapted from a short story by Edgar Allan Poe, about a medical examiner who tries to find out why a famous actress disappeared at the height of her career. Cast includes Maria Montez and Patric Knowles.

Wake Island (xxx), on 7 at 1:40. Brian Donlevy and William Bendix star in this stirring, dramatic 1942 saga of the glorious but bitter defeat suffered by the Marines of Wake Island early in the Second World War.

Rhinoceros (xx), on 8 at 1:45. The South African scenery is gorgeous in this 1964 adventure tale about a zoologist who goes after a rare white rhino. The animal footage is fascinating, but the cast (Robert Culp, Shirley Eaton and Harry Guardino) has little to do.

Singin' in the Rain (xxxx), on 6 at 1:50. Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, and Donald O'Connor star in this 1952 movie classic — one of the best musicals Hollywood has ever produced.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

1:00 ((AM)) Metropolitan Opera — Siegfried (Wagner). Cast: Birgit Nilsson, Brunhilde; Betsy Norden, The Forest Bird; Chookasian, Erda; Jess Thomas, Siegfried; Ragnar Ulfung, Mime; Donald McIntyre, The Wanderer; Marius Rintzler, Alberich; John Macurdy, Fafner. Conducted by Sixteen Ehrling.

4:03 (FM) The Entertainers — Comedy by the Royal Canadian Air Force. An hour of music and poetry prepared by Beth Anne Cole, beginning with the Elizabethan period and ending with Leonard Cohen and Joni Mitchell. An interview with and music by the famous Andrews Sisters the popular Second World War singing trio who recently starred in a Broadway musical set in that era. And songs by newcomer Margie Evans.

6:30 (AM) Symphony Hall — Montreal Symphony conducted by Andrew Davis; Mstislav Rostropovich, cello; Pelleas et Melisande, Op. 80 (Flaure); Cello Concerto No. 1 in A minor, Op. 33 (Saint-Saens); Enigma Variations (Elgar).

8:00 (FM) New Records — Robert Irwin of the School of Music, University of Manitoba, reviews: Music by Debussy, Handel, Mozart, Kabalevsky, and Schumann.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — Red Alert, adapted by Rob Parker and Susan Swann from 'The Helicopter That Couldn't Be', by J. C. Charlson. At a radar site on the bleak coast of Labrador, a helicopter set down a passenger into a blizzard, then takes off

again. A priest, on his way home, sees and hears it, but the radar system has no report. The next step is a red alert — all the western world could be in jeopardy — or could it? Directed in St. John's by John Holmes.

10:00 (FM) Recycling the Blues — Real rhythm and blues so rare on Canadian air waves, is brought to you in an hour of uninterrupted music. Canadian recordings blend with foreign material to create an hour of easy listening.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — A book review by Kildare Dobbs. The Office Party, a short story by Gerald Taffe of Ottawa, who has published novels, short stories and literary journalism.

11:03 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A studio concert by Mood Jga Jga, a Winnipeg Rock Group headed by lead guitarist Greg Leskew (formerly with The Guess Who), and an interview with singer David Mulligan in Vancouver.

SUNDAY

10:30 (AM) Is Europe Viable? — A special one-hour documentary exploring the development of Western Europe from the post war reconstruction period to the present day. The program examines the moves to form one solid European community in light of present day events, the international rivalries, relationships, and the inter-dependent economies. Program also looks at Europeans themselves, their feelings toward other Europeans, their lifestyles and their impressions toward Europe's future. (Sunday Supplement returns next week at this time).

Hello

Ethnic Musical Heritage Focus of CBC Special

Talent in Canada is where you find it. And that, as is vividly shown by two upcoming CBC variety specials, means everywhere.

A vast array of ethnic groups have made this country their home — and brought their rich musical heritage with them. Yet many of us, unless attending some multi-cultural event, rarely see these fine traditional folk artists perform.

Like to get better acquainted? Then tune in to CBC television Friday, March 21, at 9 p.m., and again at the same time two weeks later, on Friday, April 4, when the network parades a pair of colorful hour-long, all-Canadian carnivals — both simply titled Hello.

Featuring a potpourri of ethnic performers ranging from Gaelic minstrels to Ukrainian folk dancers, all of whom reward viewers for what they may lack as polished entertainers through sheer gusto, the two CBC carnivals also convey special musical greetings from Israeli-born folksinger Malka.

Exhibiting her husky, rich and sultry singing voice as well as her dark, seductive looks, Malka appears now and then on both shows to each time add an extra touch of class and continuity. Among her solo numbers is what might be considered Hello's theme song, Mon Pays (My Country) — sung both in English and French and only one of several songs she does whose arrangements are by Hello's gifted musical director, Czech-born Milan Kymlicka.

Don't be misled by the nationalistic flavor of Mon Pays, however, for there really is no underlying message to Hello — except maybe enjoy. Taped in various outdoor locations across the country last summer by producer-director John Thomson, there's a distinct non-studio festive atmosphere throughout, and also some unpredictable fun (a pierogi-eating contest, for instance, shot at a Ukrainian folk festival).

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert — Part I — Music by British Composers: Moeran, Sir Hamilton Harty. Part II — From the 1974 Aldeburgh Festival — Excerpts from the opera Paul Bunyan (Benjamin Britten). Part III — Music by British Composers: Vaughan Williams and John Ireland.

3:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — Boz in the Queen's Dominions, by Katherine Carolan is based on Charles Dickens' own account of his travels in Canada in 1842 with Peter Haworth as the voice of the author. Katherine Carolan is the author of several articles and a book on Dickens, and teaches at UBC.

5:30 (FM) Touch the Earth — A special on the music of Gordon Lightfoot, which includes a conversation with host Sylvia Tyson.

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers — Comedy by the Royal Canadian Air Force. An hour of music and poetry prepared by Beth Anne Cole, beginning with the Elizabethan period and ending with Leonard Cohen and Joni Mitchell. An interview with and music by the famous Andrews Sisters, the popular Second World War singing trio who recently starred in a Broadway musical set in that era. Songs by newcomer Margie Evans.

CBC-AM 690 CBC-FM 105.7

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse — Parting by Alfred Fushon, an experimental drama dealing with the irony of marriage in which the playwright moves his characters about like puppets. This is the second radio play CBC has aired by Toronto author and poet Rushton.

11:00 (AM) Quebec Now — Part I — The Vachon Family, a profile of the famous Quebec wrestling family which includes Mad Dog, Vivien (also known as the Queen of the Ring), and Paul Butcher Vachon. Part II — The Rocket Richard Riot — 20 Years later: A retrospective, humorous and nostalgic look at a sporting event that made headlines around the world.

MONDAY

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Night — Part I: Drama: Cubistique — A play by the young Vancouver playwright Tom Cone, written for two women and set in a Paris salon in 1920 with music by Erik Satie. Cubism: Objects are increasingly broken down and analysed through simultaneous renditions.

Part 2: Recital — Gloria Doubleday, contralto; Harold Brown, piano: Songs by the French composer, Erik Satie.

Part 3: The Fiddlehead Press — J. Michael Yates talks with Fred Cogswill a pioneer publisher in Canada.

Part 4: A Vancouver Recital — Ian Hampton, cello; Bryan Gooch, piano: Duos (Faure).

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The idea of Prairie: A five-part series, co-ordinated in Winnipeg by Bill Terry. Tonight: A Prairie Diorama — looks at the people who compose the Prairie population, the institutions developed and the way that both — the people and the institutions — have influenced and fit into the national fabric.

10:30 (AM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A studio concert by Wildroot, a Vancouver rock group. Also on this week's program an in-depth special on electronic music and an interview with Ralph Dyck, one of Canada's leading composers. With host Terry David Mulligan.

TUESDAY

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part I: Riddle Me That Me Trinity Scollard — A sampling of modern Irish literature compiled and read by Irish actor Niall Toibin. The selections are taken from poetry and prose, dramas and novels from writers in the north and south, intended to illustrate the Irish character. Among the authors represented are: To m Kettle, W. B.

Yeats, Brendan Behan, Patrick Kavanaugh, Brian Moore, Samuel Beckett, John Millington Synge, Sean O'Faolain, and Flann O'Brien.

Part 2: The Huggett Family — Recorded at the CBC Festival of Music '74, Oct. 6, at Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Halifax. Their program included Divisions on Pas-somezzo d'Italye, (Pierre Phalese); Joynne Hands (Morley); The Leaves Be Green (Bevin); Lord Souche's Maske (Morley); Three Madrigals: Come Again! Sweet Love Doth Now Invite (Dowland); Adieu Sweet Amarillis (Will-bye); and Now is the Month of Maying (Morley); Fantasia for Lute (Dowland); Pavan and Galliard (Holborne); Dances: Brantle de Champagne (Trad.) (arr. by Ar-beau); Ballo del Fiore (Spanish Anon.); and Basse Danse Tourdion, Attalgnant; I will Give My Love an Apple (Trad.); Love to Share (Huggett Family); Lovely Joan (Trad.); Miami Beach (Huggett Family); My Father (Judy Collins); Sandpiper (Huggett Family); Streets of London (Ralph McTell); The Irish Girl (Trad.); Oak Oak Tree (Karen Hall).

8:03 (FM) Quebec Now — Part I — The Vachon Family, a profile of the famous Quebec wrestling family which includes Mad Dog, Vivien (also known as the Queen of the Ring), and Paul Butcher Vachon. Part II — The Rocket Richard Riot — 20 Years

Later: A retrospective, humorous and nostalgic look at a sporting event that made headlines around the world.

10:30 (FM) Ideas — The idea of Prairie: A five-part series, co-ordinated in Winnipeg by Bill Terry. Tonight: A Prairie Diorama — looks at the people who compose the Prairie population, the institutions developed and the way that both — the people and the institutions — have influenced and fit into the national fabric.

10:10 (AM) World Curling Championships — From Perth, Scotland.

10:30 (AM) Touch the Earth — Acadian folksinger Edith Butler in concert from the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium in Halifax. Also, Doug Lennox interviews a Vietnamese folksinger, whose songs are mostly politically oriented, about the situation in his country.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 (FM) Organists in Recital — Xavier Darasse, organ, at Queen Mary Road United Church, Hampstead, P.Q.: Works by French and Spanish composers, Louis Marchand and Morales.

7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations — Part I — CBC Talent Festival semi-finalist from Vancouver — Gwen Hoebig, violin: Violin Concerto, Op. 47, 1st movement (Sibelius). Part II — The Orford Quartet: Jean-Paul Sevilla, piano; Gary Karr, double bass, perform music by Schubert. (This concert was recorded at the Guelph Spring Festival, 1974).

9:00 (FM) Music of Today — Guest host Udo Kasemets presents a three-week miniseries devoted to the Music of John Cage. Tonight: Dialogue with John Cage and Udo Kasemets.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The idea of Prairie. Tonight: Winter Is Another Country — no matter how remote it seems in summer, a fragile fall is relentlessly followed by winter, the dominant conditioner in the west.

10:10 (AM) World Curling Championship Report — From Perth, Scotland, daily progress reports on the World Curling Championships as rinks from Norway, Scotland, USA, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Canada, France, Switzerland and Italy compete for the Silver Broom Trophy. The U.S.A. is the defending champion. Canada will be represented by the rink which wins The Brier. Commentators are Bob Willson and Bob Picken. (There will also be reports in local sportscasts this week.)

10:30 (AM) Country Road — Traditional country by hosts Vic Mullen and Frank Cameron contemporary country with Johnny Gold, and the hit of the week.

THURSDAY

6:30 (FM) Opera Time — Host: Ruby Mercer. La Spina alba (highlights) (De Almeida) (Lidia Marimpretri, Laura Zanini; Ugo Benelli, et al; Orchestra da Camera Gulbenkian, conducted by Gianfranco Rivoli). Intermission guest: Piero Gamba, conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

tor of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Part I — CBC Talent Festival semi-finalist from Vancouver: Gwen Hoebig, violin: Violin Concerto, Op. 47, 1st movement (Sibelius). Part II — The Orford Quartet: Jean-Paul Sevilla, piano; Gary Karr, double bass: Sonata for Piano and Arpeggione; String Quartet in D major, Op. Posth.; and Piano Quintet, Op. 114 (The Trout) (all by Schubert) (Concert recorded at the Guelph Spring Festival, 1974).

8:03 (FM) Encore — Part I — Riddle Me That Me Trinity Scollard, a sampling of modern Irish literature compiled and read by Irish actor Niall Toibin. Part II — The Huggett Family, recorded at the CBC Festival of Music, Oct. 6, 1974, at Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Halifax.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The idea of Prairie — Tonight: Headstones in Space — The Prairie in Imagination.

10:03 (AM) Jazz Radio Canada — Featuring the Paul Horn Quintet from the CBC Edmonton Festival. Also the Milt Jackson Quartet from Vancouver.

FRIDAY

7:00 (FM) Radio International — Host: Harry Mannis. King Henry IV, Part II, by William Shakespeare. A BBC transcription starring Peter Jeffrey as King Henry and Leo McKern as Sir John Falstaff. (The 9 p.m. News and The Bush and the Salon return next week).

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — The Great White Fathers of Labrador. The story of years of missionary work along the bleak and barren coast among the native Indian and Inuit population. In order to survive, these missionaries had to develop the skills of the native peoples and live as they did. Margaret Kearney talks to some missionaries, now retired, about their work which now stands as a testimonial. Produced by John Holmes in St. John's.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The idea of Prairie — Tonight: Politics on the Prairies.

10:30 (AM) Major Progression — a weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record albums; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Hosts: Jim Millican and Lee Major.

11:03 (FM) A Little Night Music — Special guest Igor Kipnis. Andrew Marshall interviews the renowned harpsichordist and plays a selection of his favourite Kipnis recordings.

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